

**THE  
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Apr. 1940  
to  
Apr. 1941**

## Highlights Of the Week

### Diamond Team Plays Bucknell

This afternoon at three o'clock, the Crusader diamond team meets the Bucknell Bisons on the home diamond for their second encounter of the season. "Lefty" Krouse will pitch for Susquehanna.

### Interfraternity Ping Pong

Tomorrow evening Beta Kappa will play host to Bond and Key's ping pong team; this will be the second match in the interfraternity championship play-off.

### T. K. A. to Attend Convention

A delegation including Professor R. W. Gilbert and student members of Tau Kappa Alpha will attend the T. K. A. district convention at Bucknell Friday and Saturday. Robert Booth and Kenneth Wilt will enter the debate contest for Susquehanna; Merle Hoover will enter the extemporaneous speech contest.

### Motet to Broadcast

Susquehanna's Motet Choir will give a half-hour concert over WCAU in Philadelphia from 1 to 1:30 P. M. This broadcast is a traditional part of the annual Motet tour.

### Tennis Team in Action

Coach Staggs' court hopefuls open their thirteen-match season Saturday when they face the Dickinson Indians at Carlisle.

### Scranton-Keystone Nine Here

Bob Pritchard and his baseball team will be hosts to the Scranton-Keystone Junior College team here next Tuesday, April 23, at 2 P. M.

### Track Team to Meet Bucknell

Susquehanna's track team will begin its season next Wednesday afternoon at 3 P. M. when it vies with Bucknell. Both groups claim to have added strength this season.

## Thatcher Elected as Susquehanna Editor

Harry Thatcher, formerly managing editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA, is elected editor-in-chief of that paper at a meeting of the electoral committee of the Susquehanna Publishing Association last Wednesday. Others who were elected to positions on THE SUSQUEHANNA include: managing editor, Forrest Heckert; business manager, Elizabeth Rees; circulation manager, Maxine Heefner, and advertising manager, Paul Shoemaker.

Freshmen who will be on the editorial staff include: Ella Fetherolf, Mary Cox, Dorothy Williamson, Pierce Corvay, Donald Bashors, Harry Wilcox, and Charles Gundrum. Members of the business staff from the freshman class are: Rex Sunday, Frank Morgan, and Dorothy Weber.

## Practice Teachers Are Forensic Contest Judges

Eight Susquehanna students who had done practice teaching in the field of English were judges at a Snyder County Forensic contest at Selingsgrove's Broad street high school on Saturday, April 6. The contests were in grade school declamation and poetry. The judges included: Anne Hill, Dorothy Shutt, Virginia Burns, Helen Musselman, Virginia Mann, Grace Fries, Donald Billman, and Hubert Pellman.

The contestants numbered about ten to each grade. They were judged on the basis of memory, posture, enunciation, voice, and interpretation.

## Crompton Is Elected President of S. P. A.

At a student poll, held in chapel last Friday morning, the officers for the Susquehanna Publishing Association for the coming year were elected. Marlon Crompton received the highest vote for president; Robert Booth and Merle Hoover were elected to fill the offices of vice-president and secretary respectively.

The Susquehanna Publishing Association members elect the staff officers for THE SUSQUEHANNA and serve as a nominating committee for the election of new officers. The newly-elected are required to be members of the junior class.

The retiring officers are: President, Virginia Mann; vice-president, \_\_\_\_\_; and secretary, \_\_\_\_\_.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXXVII.

SELINGSROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

Number 1

## Frederick C. Stevens Directs His Forty-three Voice Choir



## FAMED MOTET CHOIR LEAVES FOR INTENSIVE ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

### Stevens Introduces Special Arrangements of "Praise" and "Moonlight Sonata" Into Motet Repertoire

### Dr. Krumbholz Tells Of "Social Service"

Dr. C. E. Krumbholz, director of National Lutheran Welfare for the National Lutheran Council, spoke Monday morning in chapel on the subject, "Social Service."

The speaker, father of Mary Lee Krumbholz, was introduced by President C. M. M. Smith, who said he and Mrs. Krumbholz have been visiting.

There are opportunities for youth in social service more than in most fields of endeavor because it is a field of work that is new and not overcrowded. Indeed, youth perhaps unknowingly is the largest factor in this field for he must face the changes that life brings and upon his decisions rests the character of the future. Everywhere there are social problems, but regarded from a different viewpoint these problems are opportunities for testing the leadership of youth.

Modern social welfare leaders recognize the need for getting away from sentiment and the definite place that scientific methods and a professional attitude play in the work. There must be a genuine desire to be of service rather than a sentimental year to help. Social work demands special training and preparation both in college and graduate school. The agencies through which social service is rendered are: public agencies, private secular, and religious organizations.

The Motet Choir left the campus last Sunday for its annual tour of concerts in various churches and high schools. The choir, under the direction of Professor Frederick C. Stevens, and the management of Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo, has a schedule of two concerts a day, one in the morning, and one in the evening, spending the night at the place of the evening concert.

This year the choir has deviated from its usual type of program consisting entirely of motets, and has introduced into its program two very beautiful numbers with accompaniment. The first of these, "Praise," is an organ number, with Betty Barnhart at the organ. The opening number of the second group of selections on the program, it is a forceful and exhilarating number. The second of these accompaniment numbers is a special arrangement of Beethoven's first movement of the "Moonlight Sonata." There are no words sung, but instead a violin obbligato is played by David Coren, and the piano part is played by Elsie Hochella, while the choir itself gives a humming background, blending beautifully into a melodic composition.

Other numbers that the choir sings, are divided into three primary groups, that music belonging to the old classical era, those of a lighter vein, and lastly those pertaining to church music. The first group consists of two numbers sung in Latin, "Lamentations on Good Friday," a motet for six voices, written by Palestrina in the fifteenth century, and "Ave Regina Caelorum," written by Eduardo Jones.

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## Susquehanna Sends Delegates to I. N. A.

Newspaper Convention at Moravian Women's College Includes Lecture by William Lyon Phelps and Tour of Famous Buildings

On Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States convened at the Moravian College for Women at Bethlehem to hold its semi-annual convention. There were more than one hundred delegates representing colleges from the youngest in this country to the oldest girls' Protestant boarding school and college. Harry Thatcher and Forrest Heckert represented "The Susquehanna" at this conference.

Friday, at 2:30 p. m., following registration, there was a general business meeting which was succeeded by special sessions for discussion of the various fields of college newspaper work: the editorial page, news, sports, and business. The dinner in the evening was at the Beethoven Maennerchor. Dr. Heath, president of Moravian College for Women, was the speaker following dinner.

At eight o'clock, Dr. William Lyon Phelps lectured at the high school. Dr. Phelps, professor emeritus at Yale University, spoke very interestingly and wittily on many things—everything from a particular poem by Emily Bronte which is a good cure for despondency, to snoods and why the derby went out when the automobile came in. He built his lecture around what he expects to find in a good newspaper.

In speaking of the sports page, Dr. Phelps stated that one can get great pleasure from sports, and, at the same time, get equal pleasure from philosophy and its allied studies. He said that "the rarest person in the whole world is an absolute pessimist."

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## Band and Soloists Give Spring Concert

The Susquehanna University Concert Band rendered a very fine concert under the direction of Mr. Elrose Allison this last Thursday evening in Seibert Chapel. The varied repertoire and the skill in the performers of the difficult selections were highly commendable as proof of the progress of our student musicians.

Especially worthy of praise are the Trioletes, Kenneth Bonsall, Neil Fisher, and William Rotherberg, and the clarinet soloist, Edmund Koslowski. Each of the players displayed remarkable poise and talent, which may be said of the entire group.

Mr. Allison is to be thanked for his untiring efforts to bring the accomplishments of the band to a higher level, one in which may be found a wide and well chosen program executed with a finesse and a vivid interpretation.

## Bucknell Plays Host To T.K.A. Convention

Forensic Fraternity to Hold District Convention Friday and Saturday; Debate and After-Dinner Speech to Be Featured

The annual district convention of Tau Kappa Alpha will be held on the campus of Bucknell University on Friday and Saturday of April 19th and 20th.

T. K. A. is a national forensic fraternity membership of which requires participation in such activities which involve debating and public speaking. Chapters are located in ninety-two colleges strung from New Hampshire to California. The honorary fraternity was founded May 13, 1908 by Oswald Ryan. Its purpose is to sponsor activities and develop interests in speech work. Public speaking has reached a point of extreme importance in our daily living. Every profession and vocation require that one be capable of handling the English language with ease and effectiveness.

In the Pennsylvania district, such colleges as Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Drew University, Juniata, Muhlenberg, Rutgers, Bethany, Hobart, Keuka, Lafayette, New Brunswick, Upsala, Ursinus, Waynesburg, Western Maryland, Westminster, and Susquehanna will be represented at the convocation at Bucknell.

One of the outstanding features of this convention is the debate contest. Each college is represented both on the affirmative and negative side of the question by one speaker only. Speeches must be brief but well organized in content. Cross examinations must also be clear and to the point.

The T. K. A. banquet will be held on Friday evening which is followed by the contest of after dinner speeches. Final round in debate contest will be concluded Saturday morning and a business session and election of officers Saturday afternoon.

A delegation from Susquehanna is expected to accompany Professor Russell Gilbert to the session. S. U. will also have entrants into the contests.

## Flute Students Give Recital at Phi Mu Delta

The flute pupils of Lorna Wren gave a recital, Friday evening at the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house.

The fraternity parlor was very attractive and large bouquets of cut flowers. Miss Wren made a charming mistress of ceremonies. A special feature of the evening was the introduction of two piccoloists of five and seven years of age. These two tots played "Sweet and Low" and "Blue Bells of Scotland."

The program lasted for about fifty minutes and varied in style, composers, and arrangements. Members of the college conservatory taking part in the program were Janet Shockey, Elsie Hochella, pianists, James Myer and Joseph Pasternick.

This was the first recital by Miss Wren's class. Miss Wren has toured the country as a concert flutist, has been a scholarship student at the Juillard School of Music, and a former pupil of George Barrere. At present Miss Wren is studying with Kincaid of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

## Susquehanna Possesses Excellent Athletic System; Everybody Eligible for Varsity, Intramural Teams

Any bright spring afternoon after three Susquehanna turns over. The mental giants invest themselves in gym clothes and proceed to develop themselves a muscle. For example, down on the playing fields Red Mitman and by George Walsh will be playing a doubles match with Eugene Williams and Schuckie, while next court Ralph Wolfgang and Gunner Robert Booth do a singles.

Jim Hall will be putting the shot in secret behind the grandstand. High-jumper Fred Warner will be telling "Zip" Zavarich and Bill Curry, the quarter miler, how officials at the A. A. U. meeting in Philadelphia made him put the crusher on right after he'd reversed it like he always did.

Earl Deardorf will be prancing around the track for the 220 and 100 yard dashes. Phil Templin will be showing promise at the half mile or 800. "Cnet" Shusta will be running the quarter. Harry Thatcher will be covering the two mile with Bill Troutman. Blair Heaton will be highjumping or shotputting or discus throwing or running the 100 or 220 yards races or—but that will be enough out of him.

Baseballers Zubak and Isaacs and Shippe will be slowly pacing from the

300 in a neck and neck contest with the daily train to see who will reach the other end of the field first, where Catcher Henry Klingner will be deep in consultation with Coach Bob Pritchard.

Catch Staggs will be keeping everything under surveillance, with a fond eye on the tennis and track teams especially.

And Dr. Ahl will be out looking over the prospects. There will be a lot more to look over, for more than 95 per cent of the males, and all but two per cent of the females at Susquehanna are participants in the college's Physical Education Program. This is an excellent record for any school, and for Susquehanna, it's a thing to be proud of.

The Susquehanna Physical Education Program, then, should bear looking into.

There are, at the University, 325 students. Of these 190 are men, and 135 are women. Miss Irene Shure, Women's Director of Physical Education, reports that in the five sports open to women, participants were as follows:

Hockey, 103; soccer, 97; basketball, 91; volleyball, 90; softball, 84.

Of the 120 girls in the program, 66

participated or 55 per cent. Of the 54 girls not participating, 11 were not permitted by the family physician. 19 others were overclassmen in the Conservatory of Music and 3 were commuters, for whom additional expense and considerable inconvenience would have been involved, and 1 worked regularly. This left 20 girls not participating, or less than two per cent.

According to Miss Shure, "This would indicate that less than two per cent are not interested, or in the case of upperclassmen, cannot participate because the maximum number for their class are already playing in the various sports."

On the male side of the sports program, Coach Staggs reports that of the 190 men students, 57 were major lettermen, and five-eighths or 76 men got awards, not counting the soccer players. Male sporting participants included:

Football players, varsity, 36; interclass football, 35; soccer, 16; varsity basketball, 28; interclass basketball, 42; interfrat basketball, 34; tennis, 12; track, 41; last year's intramurals, 56; playground ball, 33; interclass ball, 40; baseball, 30; volleyball, 34.

This year there will be a tournament

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

## 'Spring-Minded Swingsters' Sway To Melodious Themes at Dance

### PREVIEWS....

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**Faculty Advisors:** Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

#### ON EDITORIAL POLICY

Each year many questions are asked by student, faculty, and administration regarding the editorial policy of THE SUSQUEHANNA. We feel, therefore, that some attempt should be made to clarify the policy followed in the publication of this newspaper. It is especially timely that such a statement of policy should appear in the first issue produced by a new staff.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is the newspaper of Susquehanna University. It tries to bring before its readers all news of interest about student, faculty, administration, and alumni—so long as the publication of this news will not detract from a smooth-running campus spirit. It will, so far as possible, give precedence to those articles which are of widest interest to the readers.

Editorially, THE SUSQUEHANNA will discuss issues of campus, national, or international scope, but always from the point of view of the individual student. Attempts will be made to recognize and point out the good as well as the bad in the issues at hand. The goal of the editorial section will be to stimulate student thought in the problems of the day in a constructive manner.

An attempt will be made to tell more of the news of the campus through pictures. With this in mind, a staff photographer will be chosen to head this work.

Finally, we should say that THE SUSQUEHANNA is written entirely by students. Any student who is interested in journalistic writing of any kind is invited to join THE SUSQUEHANNA staff. Any opinion which the student wishes to express through the medium of the college newspaper will be received. Any criticism leading to the betterment of the paper will be most welcome, whether coming from faculty, administration, or student. We invite especially the open criticism of the retiring staff, hoping thereby to benefit from those more experienced than ourselves.

#### EVERYBODY OUT!

Ninety five per cent of the men and ninety eight per cent of the women of Susquehanna participate each year in one or more sports—inter-mural or inter-collegiate. This percentage is so high compared with that of other institutions of this nature that we feel that the athletic system at Susquehanna should be given a little consideration and a lot of praise.

What are the primary purposes of a program of athletics in the small liberal arts college? Cannot they be summarized something like this: (1) to develop in every student a fair degree of love for and playing ability in one or more sports which can furnish recreation both during and after college days, (2) to allow those with special talents to develop them adequately, (3) to give the "average student" the ability and desire to speak intelligently about the major sports in which the people of the world play; and finally, to do all these things in such a manner as not to interfere with the academic pursuits of the student.

At this time, with the beginning of a new season of the sports year, we may well review the athletic program for the ensuing months. This spring, Susquehanna men and women will participate in individual, inter-fraternity, interclass, and inter-collegiate games; there is no student enrolled in Susquehanna who is not eligible to participate in some form of athletics.

The men this spring will be competing against each other individually in the tennis play-off and in golf; in softball and ping pong they will compete as fraternities; in track they will be aligned by classes; in baseball, track, and tennis they will meet competitors from other colleges.

The women have completed recently a series of inter-class tournaments such as basketball and baseball; they, too, will have an individual tennis tournament. In addition, the girls are encouraged to use the available biking facilities.

Add to this the all-inclusive program of physical education, compulsory for both men and women and you have a system of college athletics among the best in this class school.

If a program of athletics such as this is to continue, it must remain a popular feature of college life. Participation in athletics holds a legitimate and important place in any well rounded college curriculum. The long-awaited spring has arrived, so let's each turn out and avail ourselves of the fine facilities for sports.

Another week-end over and everyone is feeling very elated about the Saturday night Interfraternity Dance held at the gym. Bruce Hall furnished music for the dancers.

Everyone looked as though spring has really come at last. Of course—we mean as far as clothes are concerned!

Another sign of spring—the return of alumni. It's good to see familiar people on the dance floor, such as Bassett, Reese, Wert, Yingling, Worthington, Croft and Ochenider. We don't know for sure, but something tells us the chaperone, Dean Galt, Dr. Houtz and Professor Gilbert were talking about fishing. Wonder if there'll be classes Monday?

We noticed that Mr. Donley commuted again this week-end to be with Peg; Albert was paying a great deal of attention to Spechtie; Naylor and "Shat" were accompanied (?) by Shaf's

brother and friend; Deacon Critchfield was really "in the groove" and tired the girls out before the evening was half over. Fisher should be tired the way he raced around the floor.

Some of the newer couples got along well—Corney and Blair, Hendricks and Bonsall (the Romeo), Arentz and Baxter, Walsh and Weber. Come, come, now, Prattali, who is she? That goes for you, too, McCord.

The older couples were Ken and Lole, Fenner and Helm, Heefner and Billman, Hayes and Pritch, Snookie and Bice, Mendy and Stoney, Tina and Gehron, Anne and Homer. It seems so nice to see those old faithfuls still attending the formals together.

We hope all enjoyed themselves as much as Welsh, Kaitreider, McWilliams, Sechler, Harder, and Baye did, and so until the next dance we'll say good-bye for now.

## "COINCIDENCE"

This week I shall remark on many of the coincidental happenings on our campus. It was just a coincidence that Billy Nye happened by; or was it? He claims that he is going to tell Peg what it means. I wonder.

It seems that it was only a coincidence that John MacCarthy Lawrence happened to intercept a letter written to his lost flame. I guess that accounts for the fact that there were tears in his eyes. Where there's smoke, there's fire.

We all were amazed and surprised when Jimmie Millford brought his bestest to the prom from Hazleton, but what surprises us now is that after meeting Bull Man she now writes to Lewis for the longest time. Coincidence?

Lewis and I have been wondering just how long it is going to take Sam to get enough courage to put the question to a certain commercial teacher in Norry?

Lois told me to call Ken Bird-brain. Ken told me to call Lois Bird-brain. It seems a remarkable coincidence that they should recognize the same quality in each other.

The boys that are Baylor's age in Norry no longer stop to talk to him on the street. They are afraid some junior high school girl's mother will come up and mistake them for Baylor and tell them to stay away from her daughter.

Really Louie it maybe all right to go to the junior high school opera but it is necessary to buy the whole front row just to see the one actress.

It is indeed a remarkable coincidence that Knapper is asked to lecture to the S. C. A. I wonder what the subject is going to be.

Prof. Reitz should be more careful in his squeezing illustrations in class hereafter.

With the Phi Mu boys eating at the dorm it was not surprising to see one of the girls post a sign by the front door, "All deliveries will please be made at the rear." Is it just a coincidence that Hutch has a sore thumb or did the hammer slip.

Zipper has just asked Sanders to join his club. May I suggest that it is a very good club and that all people should join. Just what it is I don't know but maybe he could tell you.

They tell me that Lewis is still holding out for more money.

Is it just coincidence or is it a fact that Bill Pritchard was beating off the angels on Saturday night.

Stiber and his big brother, Billy, seem to get along quite well. In fact, he was recently seen with Peg. Coincidence? I guess so but I wonder?

Yours truly,  
 P. S. Peg, I suggest you find out what Coincidence means.

## MERE SCRIBBLINGS

The flame of genius burns momentarily and then for a time dies out; but ever and anon the spirit moves, and something of a creative nature evolves out of the mind and heart of man. Thus it is that the "Scribblers" of Susquehanna find the path to their column, and perhaps, eventually, to fame.

There is something new under the sun; the old only takes on a new dress as the ages roll by. What shows this more clearly than that attractive sign advertising Ford cars by saying "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to 8871!" A dash of Spring, a starry sky, a warm breeze; add a sprinkling of poetic imagination; mix up well, and serve with love!

#### NOT A SATELLITE FOR ME

"Shooting stars from heaven;  
 Messages for whom?  
 One's a date at seven  
 With the man in the moon.

"Orion blinked welcome,  
 Frolic gay with me;

Misty ether can hum  
 A dreamy melody.

"Wise old man Neptune  
 Cut in twice or thrice;  
 Jealous became Mr. Moon;  
 But both are very nice.

"Pluto and Saturn, each,  
 Wrode me and lost,  
 I'd much rather reach  
 The heart of Jack Frost.

"He's not up in the clouds,  
 Nor in the Milky Way;  
 Mystery darkly enshrouds  
 Him. Alack-a-day!"

The following excerpt is not original with any of our "Scribblers" but we feel that it has a thought which can express something which we all would find profitable to bear in mind.

"As you ramble on thru life, Brother,  
 Whatever be your goal  
 Keep your eye upon the Doughnut  
 And not upon the Hole."

## Final Touches Added to Baltimore-Washington Variety Show Plans

The Campus Variety Show, which is to be presented by the combined S. A. I. and the Men's Music Guild, is rapidly rounding into fine shape. The soloists, along with those who are taking part in duets, trios, quartets, and other ensemble numbers, are diligently putting on the final touches to their particular numbers, and the one-act play, "The New Bride" promises to be one of the best comedies seen here in a long time.

The program is a varied one, with many surprises in store. In addition to some excellent numbers of a serious nature there will be several comic novelties and solos in the popular vein. A chorus of about thirty will augment the specialty numbers.

The show will be presented Thursday evening, April 25, in Seibert Hall Chapel at 8:15.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Arrangements are being completed for one of the largest gatherings of Susquehanna University alumni in the Baltimore-Washington district at the Brooke Tea House on 7710 Blair Road, N. W., Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, April 17th. H. Vernon Blough, general secretary of the Alumni Association, and Edwin M. Brungart, a retired member of the faculty, will represent the campus at Selingrove. Motion pictures of campus activities will be shown.

Rev. I. Wilson Kepner of 224 Washington Street, Baltimore, Md., is the president of the club. Other officers of the local Susquehanna alumni association are vice-president, Rev. Samuel H. Korman, 1516 Hamilton Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.; secretary, Rev. H. Luther Rhoades, 5311 Owynn Oak Ave., Baltimore, Md.; and Samuel F. Allison, 2423 East Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18

The entire story of YOUNG TOM EDISON takes place in Port Huron, Michigan, the birthplace of the great inventor, and shows him as a clever lad, interested in science and displaying signs of the inventive genius that was later to bring him fame. If anyone were getting the impression that Mickey Rooney's dramatic abilities were confined to formula portrayals of Judge Hardy's son, YOUNG TOM EDISON should send them scampering back to their cynical holes. For a more moving, really superb piece of acting has not been done in a movie moon, even by more accomplished adult actors of the screen. The supporting cast includes Fay Bainter, George Bancroft, Virginia Velinder, Eugene Pallente, Victor Killian, and Bobby Jordan.

Friday, April 19

VIGIL IN THE NIGHT is the story of an English nurse (Carole Lombard), her faith in her profession, and her desire to see her younger sister (Ann Shirley) become a successful nurse, too. The show is also notable for the fact that the feature players are unfamiliar, which becomes an asset. It has been directed with extra good taste, good pace, and will send the women out crying. One of the better pictures of the current cinema season, RKO-Radio's production also stars Brian Aherne and Doris Lloyd.

Monday, April 22

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK is a dramatic thriller starring Lloyd Nolan, Jean Rogers, and Richard Clarke. This fascinating melodrama gives a stark picture of the fear which kept a man's lips sealed from telling what he knew about the crime.

Tuesday, April 23

Metro's production, CONGO MAISIE, is the story of a night club dancer (Ann Shirley) who tires of this life and starts away on a ship bound for the rubber plantations. On the way across the ship becomes lost in a storm and she is forced to spend some time among the savage Congo tribes. John Carrell is the young doctor on board ship who falls in love with Ann Soth-ern.

## Junior Prom to Feature Unique Lighting System

The evening of May 11, 1940, will be the date of the next dance on Susquehanna University's campus. Throughout the past few weeks the various committees in charge of the affair have been completing final arrangements. Tickets for the event are on sale at the present time, the price is the traditional prom charge of three dollars. Tickets may be secured from Harry Thatcher, Karl Young, Elaine Miller, Douglas Portline, or Donald Ford.

The music for the event will be furnished by Rex Rockwell and his orchestra which consists of a complement of fifteen men. The band has traveled extensively throughout the eastern seaboard and works out of State College, Pennsylvania, where its agency is located. The outfit consists of five reed musicians, six members in the brass section which includes three trombones and three trumpets, and four members make up the rhythm unit.

At the present time, plans are under way for the securing of professional decorations from the Harrisburg Decorating Company. George Bantley, chairman of the decorating committee, states that the Alumni Gymnasium will be planned in a color scheme and lighting arrangement which will rival all decorating placed in the gym by previous classes.

The programs for the social event of the year have already been ordered from the L. G. Balfour Company, and will be distributed several days before the event to those who secure tickets.

Plan to be present at the Junior Prom sponsored by the class of '41. DON'T MISS THE DANCE OF THE YEAR!!

## Vespers Conducted by Mary Lee Krumboltz

The Sunday evening vesper service was in charge of the Biemic Society and was conducted by Mary Lee Krumboltz. The service was opened by singing a hymn and following that Ellen Bannage conducted the devotions. Joe Pastreich played a flute solo with Alice Delrick as accompanist.

The topic of the service was "Faith in God." Faith in God was defined as trusting dependence and belief in everlasting desire for our happiness. Faith to us means that we believe in God's care and through faith in Him we shall have perfect peace. Reverend Krumboltz pronounced the benediction.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## PRITCHARDITES TROUNCE HAVERFORD 10-1 IN FIRST DIAMOND CONTEST

### Krouse Opens Season on Mound in Brilliant Style; Schleig and Zavarich Capture Batting Honors; Ford and Klinger Display Skill

The Crusaders under the tutelage of Coach Bob Pritchard got off to a running start Wednesday afternoon as they soundly trounced Haverford College 10-1.

The visitors got off to a one run lead in the opening inning on a hit by Warner, a sacrifice, an error and a single by Williams.

In the second inning, however, the Crusaders opened up and after two men reached first on errors, three singles drove in two runs before the side was retired on a double play.

In the fourth and fifth innings the Crusaders opened up in earnest and disposed of Howe on a double by Zavarich after Schleig had tripled to the centerfield hedge. In the fifth Isaac singled, went to second on an over-throw and scored when Ford doubled to right centerfield. Kaitreider then singled but Ford was caught at the plate.

"Lefty" Krouse who tossed them from the portside for the locals, was touched for seven hits but they were kept well scattered. Krouse showed very good control in his first assignment of the season by walking only two men while he fanned five.

Don Ford pulled the unexpected in the fifth inning. Beeler doubled the right field and after the throw in, Ford produced the ball from places unknown and promptly stopped a possible Haverford rally.

Batting honors for the day went to John Schleig and "Zip" Zavarich, while all the Crusaders except Steve Zeravica cashed in with at least one solid bungle. Schleig will be absent from the lineup for several days, having suffered from a torn ligament in his right foot, while he was sliding into second base. The lineup:

| Susquehanna    | ABRHOA    |
|----------------|-----------|
| Isaacs, 3b     | 5 1 2 6 0 |
| Ford, 2b       | 5 0 2 3 1 |
| Zeravica, 1b   | 5 0 0 8 0 |
| Kaitreider, ss | 3 2 1 0 5 |
| Klinger, c     | 4 1 1 6 2 |
| Schleig, rf    | 4 2 3 0 0 |
| Zavarich, if   | 3 3 2 3 0 |
| Zuback, cf     | 4 1 2 1 0 |
| Krouse, p      | 3 0 0 2 0 |

| Totals        | 30 10 13 27 10 |
|---------------|----------------|
| Haverford     | ABRHOA         |
| Warner, ss    | 5 1 2 3 2      |
| Winslow, if   | 5 0 0 2 1      |
| Beeler, c     | 4 0 1 5 3      |
| Williams, rf  | 4 0 2 2 0      |
| Strohl, 1b    | 4 0 0 6 0      |
| Saxer, 2b     | 1 0 0 0 0      |
| Howe, p       | 0 0 0 0 0      |
| Straus, p     | 1 0 0 1 0      |
| J. Magill, 3b | 3 0 0 2 2      |
| Lewis, cf     | 3 0 0 3 0      |
| Doran, p, 2b  | 4 0 2 3 2      |
| x Dewald      | 1 0 0 0 0      |

Totals ..... 35 1 7 24 11  
x Batted for Howe in 6th.  
Haverford ..... 10 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Susquehanna ..... 0 2 0 4 4 0 0 x-10  
Errors—Susquehanna 5 (Isaacs, Ford, Zeravica, Kaitreider, Klinger); Haverford 4 (J. Magill 2, Beeler, Saxer).  
Two base hits—Beeler, Isaac, Ford. Three base hits—Schleig, Zavarich. Bases on balls—Off Howe 1, Krouse 5. Winning pitcher—Krouse. Losing pitcher—Doran. Stolen bases—Warner, Winslow, Schleig, Dorian. Double plays—Kaitreider, Klinger and Isaac; J. Magill, Dorian and Strohl. Umpires—Beamenderfer and Spangler.

### SUSQUEHANNA SENDS DELEGATES TO I. N. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

generally, so-called pessimists are merely flatterers themselves. One of the few genuine pessimists the world has ever seen was Jonathon Swift, who, among other things, would wear mourning on his birthday anniversary.

Concerning the legitimate stage, he said, "America has grown faster in the theatre than in any other art," but only in New York. In order to remedy this situation, he would like to see a resident company and repertory theatre in every town in the country to prevent the same plays as New York at the same time.

Turning then to the motion picture, Dr. Phelps said that he used to wonder why the majority of movies were an "insult to the intelligence of a sub-normal adolescent." But, that since the Mars invasion scare of the fall of

### PHI MU TAKES FIRST GAME IN INTERFRATERNITY PING PONG

The "Men of the Wooden Paddles" from Phi Mu defeated Beta Kappa on their home table on Tuesday evening. Phi Mu took four sets while the Beta Kappa boys were coping one. Play was fast and furious and both adversaries showed plenty of spirit.

The sets were played on the basis of the best two out of three games. In the opener Johnny Jones defeated Jack Shippe 21-14, 21-9. Then Bob Critchfield took Merle Hoover into camp 21-16, 14-21, 21-16. Jimmy McCord beat Kenworthy Wilt 21-12, 21-10 and Gene Smith took Herbie Klinger 21-14, 21-10. In the final tilt Kenny Bonsall won over Napier Knapp 21-13, 21-18.

On Thursday, April 18 Bond and Key plays at Beta Kappa and on Tuesday, April 23, Phi Mu plays at Bond and Key.

## Crusader Nine Meets Bisons Here Today

This afternoon Coach "Bob" Pritchard's diamond nine will enact the second scene of their fourteen act season when they vie with the varsity Bison swiftness from up the Susquehanna.

If we can judge from last week's episode the locals really have something to offer in the way of resistance to Coach Sitarsky's boys. This will be the first intercollegiate fray for our guests; while our men have the encouragement of a smashing victory under their belt, given them last Wednesday by a struggling Haverford team.

Coach Pritchard will probably use the same batting order as that used last Wednesday. It was: Isaac, Ford, Zeravica, Kaitreider, Klinger, Schleig, Zavarich, Zuback, Krouse.

"Lefty" Krouse will get the nod to the mound after a brilliant job of hurling last week. The former Sellsgrrove High School star proved quite perceptive to the Haverford crew and will probably do the same this week. In Sellsgrrove High "Lefty" hurled his school to two championships, winning 15 out of 17 games; he was also captain during his senior year.

Our advance word on Bucknell indicates that Ralph Livengood, veteran right-hander now playing his third season of varsity ball, will be the starting mound assignment here. Captain Jack Kessler will again be posted at first base, either George Kliek or Red Snyder will do the receiving. Joe Buzas, head batsman of last year's squad with a 414 average, will take up his position at short stop for this afternoon's game. "Jock" Doenges will play second base.

An improved team, playing on a better home field than last season, and the confidence of victory should prove adequate to bring the Crusaders' vengeance over last season's defeat.

1938, he knows that it must be because the people are so unintelligent. However, he pointed out, there have been some really excellent plays recently, such as: "Wuthering Heights," "David Copperfield," "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "Anna Karenina," and "Pygmalion." To him, "Gone With the Wind" was a poor picture although he thought the book was fine. The picture was too monotonous, and Olivia de Havilland was a much too healthy looking Melanie.

In the period following the lecture which was devoted to asking Dr. Phelps questions, someone asked his opinion on the subject of a third term for Roosevelt. He replied that on the lecture platform he never discusses politics or war "because culture must be kept alive."

Saturday included a reopening of the Friday sessions at their individual option; another general business meeting including election of new officers; lunch in the Moravian College dining room; a tour of the famous historical Moravian buildings; and a tea dance at Sigma Nu on the Lehigh University campus. At the banquet in the Foun-

## Track and Field Men Prepare for Bucknell

The most popular song on the campus among the track fellows this week seems to be "With the Wind and the Rain in Their Hair." Last week found the boys out running around in all kinds of weather. The week started off beautifully but ended in a snow storm, and what a storm. This will make the season slow at the start because it is the second such layoff of the year, both coming when most of the fellows were just rounding into good condition. As we open with our toughest opponents, and rivals, we regret this situation very much. For track interest has reached a peak this year and most of the fellows are out to make good against Bucknell. The whole team wants to balance some of the lopsided scores that have appeared in the past. Bucknell should be more vulnerable this year as their star runner and captain last year has graduated, along with some of the other steady performers.

For a brief preview of what the home team should do, we can say that the team has developed one hundred per cent over the times and distances of last year. Most of the boys have broken their records of last year just practicing, and they can be expected to do better in the meet. The only drawback now is whether they can get back into condition after such a long lay-off.

The interclass meet that was previously scheduled for this week will be postponed till a later date. This was announced by Coach Staggs since the present condition has arisen. The team is going to concentrate on the meet against Bucknell since there are only nine days to practice before the meet.

## Radio Station W8TIW Lauded for Flood Aid

Susquehanna's radio station, W8TIW was honored by a letter of thanks from Lieut.-Col. H. L. Robb of Baltimore, for services rendered during the past flood crisis.

Lieut.-Col. Robb, the acting district army engineer, stressed the invaluable assistance rendered by amateurs in relaying vital information. Radio communications are the most efficient, the fastest and the most dependable of any thereby assuring orderly and timely evacuation. River readings were radioed almost immediately to the Department of Waters in Harrisburg thereby permitting competent engineers to make "on the spot" crest predictions with amazing accuracy, giving residents of the flooded area sufficient time to totally evacuate.

Then too, these readings have been recorded in graph form in order to make any future predictions which might be necessary almost 100% accurate, eliminating chances quite largely of disasters such as those which occurred in some places in 1936. Cooperation with commercial radio stations by amateurs keeps the public informed as to any potential dangers from disaster, thus fulfilling a vital public service, which is after all the purpose of amateur radio.

Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo, W8TIW, announcements that the Federal Communications Commission has been petitioned for Class A status, action to be taken in the very near future. W8TIW is operated by Dr. Ovrebo and Merle Hoover, W8TLH.

Room of the Hotel Bethlehem, the I.N.A. cups were awarded to the representatives of these papers which had been judged best in their group. In advertising, in editorial work, in news, and in sports. Dr. Amos Ettinger, head of the history department of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, spoke on the topic, "From the Reader's Chair."

The Fair Seas Club of Moravian College for Women gave a formal dance at the hotel to which I.N.A. delegates were invited.

### What It Cost Him

The struggling author and his lovely young wife were at a party. A friend approached the writer and, with admiration in his voice, said: "Penwell, your wife is the most beautiful woman in the room. And her gown is positively a poem!"

The writer nodded gloomily, and replied: "Not a poem, old man—16 poems, seven short stories, and a novel."

From labor health, from health contentment springs.—Beattie.

## Navy Representative Shows Film at Phi Mu

Last Thursday night, April 11, Lieutenant Robert Allen, educational director of Pennsylvania for the United States Navy, gave an illustrated lecture at Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. His purpose is to travel to various colleges to show the opportunities offered by the Navy Air Corps of the United States Navy.

He illustrated his lecture with two reels of film showing life at Pensacola Training Station. About forty men students of the school attended.

Task! Task!

Clerk: "May I have next Monday off?"

Boss: "Why, may I ask?"  
"It's my silver wedding day, sir."  
"What!" roared the boss. "Are we going to have to put up with this every 25 years?"

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Shirley Temple  
"BLUE BIRD"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
APRIL 22 AND 23

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Vivien Leigh  
"Side Walks of  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Carole Lombard  
Brian Aherne  
"Vigil in the Night"

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Tom Brown  
"Oh, Johnny How  
You Can Love"

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Lloyd Nolan  
Jean Rogers  
"The Man Who  
Wouldn't Talk"

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Ann Sothern  
John Carroll  
"Congo Maisie"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
APRIL 24 AND 25

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## Noted Guest Artists For Band Festival

Leona May Smith, Famed Cornetist, Will Be Soloist; Dr. Frank Simon Will Conduct at Band Festival

Two hundred select and eager high school musicians and all of Susquehanna's student body will have the pleasure of seeing Dr. Frank Simon conduct and hearing Miss Leona May Smith, America's Premier Cornet Soloist, while they are on our campus May 2, 3, and 4 for the Central Pennsylvania All-Master High School Band Festival.

Dr. Frank Simon, who conducted the famous Armo Band and is Director of the Band Department at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will conduct the Festival Band in its concert Saturday evening, May 4. He will be assisted by Samuel W. Kurtz, music supervisor of the Bloomsburg public schools and Donald N. Luckenbill of West Hazleton and Freeland school districts.

Miss Leona May Smith, celebrated cornet virtuoso, has appeared as soloist with the Goldman Band, Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians," and at Radio City Music Hall.

Miss Smith's music career began when she was attracted by a shiny cornet in the display window of a Boston music shop. Her father bought the instrument for her and instructed her in the fundamentals of the art. At the age of nine she was making public appearances and three years later she was engaged as first trumpet of the Boston Women's Symphony.

In 1931 Miss Smith appeared as soloist with the band of her teacher, Walter M. Smith. Dr. Edwin Frank Goldman invited her to appear as soloist with his band in New York City. Later she played with Fred Waring.

Critics have hailed Miss Smith as being not only the greatest woman cornetist but also as one of the greatest soloists of this generation.

### FAMED MOTET CHOIR LEAVES FOR INTENSIVE, ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

which is a motet for eight voices.

The modern group opens with the number "Praise," and includes other numbers as "O Brother Man," "Gloria, Honor, and Laud," "The Moonlight Sonata," and "Music." The last group concludes with the Crusader hymn, "Beautiful Saviour."

There are no single solo parts, but in their stead, they are capably taken by Misses Hochella, Seitzinger, and McWilliams, in the form of a well blended trio, sounding as one voice, and the first alto singer doing the same in another number.

The choir is in good shape, and is expected to improve as the tour progresses, and to be at its best for the radio broadcast over WCAU in Philadelphia, from one to one-thirty, this Saturday afternoon. The tour in outline form is given below, showing where the choir has gone, and where it will be in coming days.

Sunday, April 14, Schuylkill Haven, 2:30 p. m., Christ Lutheran Church.

Sunday evening, Pottsville, 7:30 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Emil W. Weber, pastor.

Monday morning, Pottsville High School, 10 a. m.

Monday evening, Reading, 8:15 p. m., St. Andrew's Church. Rev. Charles E. Roth, pastor.

Tuesday morning, Reading School Assembly, 10:30 a. m.

Tuesday evening, Hershey, 8:15 p. m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. H. B. Middleswarth, pastor.

Wednesday evening, Pottstown, 8:15 p. m., Church of the Transfiguration. Rev. Richard Kliche.

Saturday afternoon, 1 to 1:30 p. m., WCAU, Philadelphia.

Sunday, April 21, Harrisburg, Forum State Educational Building, 3 p. m.

Sunday evening, Lebanon, 7:30 p. m., Lebanon Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Edward Schwenk, pastor.

The complete repertoire of the choir includes:

PART I.  
Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina—1525-1594

Lamentation on Good Friday (Sung in Latin)

Eduardo Torres ..... 1872- Ave Regina caelorum

Antiphon from the Second Vespers of the Purification

PART II.  
Contemporary English Music

Alice Rowley—"Praise" organ accompaniment

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WHERE STUDENTS  
MEET AND EAT

Dom Gregory Murray—"Music"  
Harold E. Darke—"O Brother Man"  
Motet for six voices  
Charles Wood—"Gloria and Honour and Laud"

PART III.  
F. Melius Christensen—"Lost in the Night"  
Charles Black—"Let Carols Ring"  
F. Melius Christensen—"Lullaby on Christmas Eve"  
"Lo, How a Rose"  
"Beautiful Saviour"

Optional Numbers  
Georg Friedrich Handel ..... 1685-1759  
Thanks be to Thee  
(Arioso from "Cantata con stromenti")

Noble Cain  
Adagio movement to Beethoven  
Sonata Opus 27, No. 2  
Solo—violin and piano

(Continued from Page 1)

**SUSQUEHANNA POSSESSES  
EXCELLENT ATHLETIC SYSTEM  
EVERYBODY ELIGIBLE FOR  
VARSITY, INTRAMURAL TEAMS**  
in golf and in tennis. An estimated 16 entries are expected in each.

The Physical Education Program at Susquehanna has three slants:

1. Training in motor skills to enjoy play. This is done through the Physical Education classes—combined play and teaching. Next on the program—golf.

2. Recreation. This will reach most of the men through intramural sports.

3. Participation in inter-collegiate sports. This for the Phi Beta Kappa athletes. It is interesting to note that, because of the small number of men on the campus, over one half of them are on a team.

The S. U. program is as good as the program in any college in the country. Said Coach Stagg, "By and large, the students get more here with the facilities we have than any place like it."

This is because five different sports are offered the students, and because the excellent plant facilities allow large squads. Under the present set up the whole student body can be members of a team. Practically all students, excluding music students and commuters, take part in the three year physical program.

And after looking at the practitioners, the conclusion is: What do Tarzan and Maureen Sullivan have that S. U. doesn't?

## Susquehanna Debaters Ended Season Thursday

Debating at Susquehanna came to a climax on Thursday evening, April 11, when our negative encountered the affirmative of Bucknell University in a radio debate from station WKOK at Sunbury. Susquehanna was represented by Hoover and Booth, while Slade and Smith upheld the Bucknell side of the issue.

The question for debate this year was, "Resolved, that the basic blame for the present European conflict rests with the allies."

This question proved intensely interesting to the debaters and also to those who attended the debates which were held in the chapel from time to time.

Susquehanna was opposed by the following colleges: Penn State, Seton Hall, Waynesburg, Geneva, Ursinus, California State Teachers, Western Maryland, Rutgers, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Dickinson, and Keuka.

Two trips were taken; one through the East, and the other through the western part of Pennsylvania. Trips of this nature enabled the debaters of S. U. to associate with other students and professors as they exchanged views concerning campus life and other items.

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## Students Invited to Aid in Sub-Fresh Day

According to an announcement made from Dean Galt's office yesterday afternoon, the Susquehanna students are all expected to participate in the Sub-Freshman Day activities planned for Saturday, May 11.

Here is one of the ways the dean mentioned that each individual could aid in making the day a success: Speak to Dean Galt, Mr. Yorty, or Mrs. Ulrich and give them the names of personal friends of yours who are seniors in high school this year and who will be probable candidates for some college next fall. The administration officials will then send a special invitation to each of these, mentioning the person who suggested that he be invited. The only expense involved for the guest will be the transportation to and from Susquehanna; all events here will be free.

Every student can be of great service on the campus on Sub-Freshman Day, also, the dean emphasized. If each student is here, the guests will be able to get a much better impression of how Susquehanna actually runs. Then too, Susquehannians will want to act as personal entertainers for their special friends.

Advance reports have been coming in already as to the probable number of seniors who will attend. Five or more carloads will attend from the Hanover district; eight cars have been filled from both Johnstown and Pittsburgh. Many other reports of smaller contingents have reached the local office already.

—S—

Helen Rogers, who graduated from the Conservatory of Music last June, will be employed as a teacher of music in the public schools of Wildwood, N. J., after April 14.

of interest.

Those who saw action this season as varsity debaters were: Harry Thatcher, Merle Vincent Hoover, Robert Booth, Kenneth Will, Lawrence Cady, Pierce Allen Coryell, Helen Musselman, and Florence Rothermel.

Special recognition should be given to Vincent Prattall who very ably served the position of debate manager for the past three years. Prattall graduates this year after having been closely associated with forensic activities throughout his college career.

It is urged that students of Susquehanna who are inclined toward public speaking enlist in the ranks of the debate squad next year. According to Debate Coach Russell W. Gilbert, this year's freshmen especially have a golden opportunity to develop into representatives of S. U. on the debate platform. This includes women as well as men.

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## Stage Staff Busy on Scenery for New Play

The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild is readying production of their second annual play, "Criminal at Large," a cheerily eerie drama of murder, written by the master detective writer Edgar Wallace.

The scenery has been altered and is being finished. Chief carpenters John Schleg and Eugene Williams report that the scenery for the several scenes has been completed, and is prepared for painting.

The cast has learned its lines, and is now concentrating on characterization and projection of the characterization. The leading players are Paul Shatto, George Spiggle, Louise McWilliams, George MacQuisten, Sara Williams, Mary Emma Yoder, William Nye, Margaret Chamberlain, Stanley Baxter, Lawrence Cady, and Jack May.

Student director for "Criminal at Large" is Grace Fries, assisted by a directorial staff of Marie Edlund, prompter, and Betty Albury, general directorial assistant.

Philip Bergstreser is chief technical adviser for the play. He is assisted by Play Production Class members: Donald Critchfield, Burton Richards, Eugene Williams, John Schleg, Ken Kinney, and Stephen Bergstreser.

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PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL  
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees

G. Morris Smith, A.M., DD., Pres.  
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Fed. of Women's Clubs To Hold Spring Meeting

The annual spring meeting of the Snyder county Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Seibert Hall, Saturday, April 20. At 10 A. M., Mrs. Harold Follmer will give an organ recital. Discussion groups will be held at 11:45 A. M. under the direction of Mrs. F. Earle Magee, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. G. Donald Fisher, secretary of the State Federation.

A luncheon will be held in Horton Dining Hall at 1 P. M. The afternoon session will begin at 2:15 P. M. It will be opened by an organ recital played by Professor Percy M. Linebaugh of the Conservatory of Music faculty. There will be group singing and music by the Selinsgrove high school ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Glaue. The main address of the meeting will be given at this session by Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Fisher.

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# Highlights Of the Week

**Track Team Meets Bucknell**  
The Crusader cindermen take the field against the Bucknell Bisons at 3:15 p. m. this afternoon. The local runners are expected to show a much stronger team than that of last year. This will be the first encounter for Susquehanna; Bucknell lost to Bloomsburg last Wednesday.

**Variety Show**  
The Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority joins with the Men's Music Guild in presenting a varied program of selected numbers, including the one-act comedy—"The New Bride." Price of admission, thirty-five cents.

**Lanterns to be Distributed**  
The 1941 Lantern will be distributed from the Bursar's office between the hours of one and four o'clock Friday afternoon. Each person must appear in person to claim his copy.

**Juniata Baseball Team Here**  
The baseball team of Juniata College will oppose the Crusader nine on the home field Saturday afternoon. Both teams have shown great strength in early-season games.

**Tennis Team at Juniata**  
Coach Stag's netmen open their season against Juniata on the latter's courts on Saturday afternoon. The match scheduled with Dickinson for last Saturday was rained out.

**Motet Sings at Trinity Lutheran**  
Susquehanna's Motet Choir will give its annual home concert in Trinity Lutheran Church this year; it will be given this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening the choir will appear in St. John's Lutheran Church in Lewistown.

**Crusader Nine at Drexel**  
Bob Pritchard's hurriers will travel to Philadelphia, where they will meet Drexel Institute in their fourth test of the season.

**Scranton-Keystone Here**  
The local tennis team will play host to Scranton-Keystone's netmen on Tuesday afternoon.

**Junior Recital**  
Members of the Junior Class in the Conservatory will present their annual recital in Seibert Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The program includes an attractive group of piano and vocal numbers.

## Debaters Participate In T.K.A. Convention

The annual convention for the Mid-Pennsylvania district of Tau Kappa Alpha was held on the campus of Bucknell University on Friday and Saturday of April 19 and 20. The following colleges were present and were active participants in the contests and activities of the convention:

Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Hobart, Western Maryland, Lafayette, Dickinson, Ursinus, Brothens, Albright, Bucknell and Susquehanna.

The debate contest took place on Friday afternoon in which each college entered two debaters. The question for debate was:

Resolved that: "Liberal arts colleges should discountenance student discrimination against freshmen."

The four best debaters entered the final rounds which took place on Saturday morning in the form of a Parliamentary discussion. Mr. Dennian of Brothens College and Miss Funk of Ursinus were judged final winners of the contest.

Following the annual banquet which was held at the Lewisburg Inn the group was entertained by the after-dinner speaking contest. The subjects of these speeches was:

"What College Has Done for Me."  
The contest was won by Mr. Shade of Bucknell, while Mr. Metzger of Muhlenberg earned second place.

The final session of the convention concerned the usual business and election of officers.

Mr. Metzger, a sophomore at Muhlenberg College, was elected district president to succeed Noah Fehl, retiring president. Doctor Herbert Wing, of Dickinson College was reelected to the position of Secretary-treasure, while Professor Russell W. Gilbert was appointed to the executive council.

Vincent Pratali, Robert Booth, Hubert Pellman, and Kenneth Will comprised the delegation which accompanied Professor Gilbert from Susquehanna to another historic T.K.A. Convention.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University  
Volume XXXVII SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940 Number 2

## Guest Conductor



## Simons to Conduct Special Band Clinic

**Noted Conductor Will Speak About His Technique in "Simonizing the Concert Band"**

"Simonizing the Concert Band" is the topic about which Dr. Frank Simon will speak at the band clinic which is to be held as one of the features of the annual Central Pennsylvania All-Master Band Festival which will meet on our campus May 2, 3, and 4.

Dr. Simon is noted in music circles for the unusual tonal effects which he uses in order to bring out the splendid symphonic structure of his well-known Armo Band. He is a competent performer, not only in conducting, but has had the experience of playing the cornet which makes his presentation the wider in its application and value, as is well seen in the enthusiastic comments made by critics.

Dr. Simon, first, became famous in the field of music when he attracted the interest of Herman Belstedt, under whose capable and expert direction, Simon was drilled in the study of the cornet. As the "Boy Wonder of the Cornet" he appeared with well-known professional bands until he received a position in John Philip Sousa's Band. In the capacity of premier soloist and assistant conductor, Simon rose to greater heights, culminating in the realization of his desire to have a band of his own through the offer of the American Rolling Mill Company, of Middletown, Ohio.

Today, he stands in a significant position as the Director of the Band Department at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is a past-president of the American Bandmaster's Association.

At the band clinic, Miss Leona May Smith will speak about "The Effective Playing of the Cornet." The assistant conductors are Samuel W. Kurt, music supervisor of the Bloomsburg public schools and Donald N. Luckenbill of the West Hazleton and the Freeland school districts.

## "Us on a Bus" is the Big About Motet Tour As Reporter Reveals All gest Scoop of the Year

I'd like to call this "Us on a Bus" or "Live Where You're Put and Like It," but the editor said not to headline our own articles, so there's one sentence gone to waste. If you're wondering how the choir likes living "where you're put" just listen to a few of the comments as the gang meets to compare notes in the morning.

Schmidt: You should have seen Gundrum's face when I signed the check for that big dinner. "Frederick B. Schmidt and party." Yes, we were the guests of Ezra Hershey at the Community Inn.

Mrs. Stevens: We had potatoes for breakfast!

Sechler: You should have seen that man's cellar!

The hours in the bus were enlivened by songs, puns, wit, and nit-wits with certain of the fellows outstanding in one or more of these fields. Of course, there was the Crusader's Quartet—Billman, Jones, Sechler, and Young—who were introduced in the Reading Elementary school by Prof. Stevens as our "four funny men."

Then there was Corin with his pitch-pipe rendition of "Dark Eyes." Dave also provided an excellent "presto wiper" conductor with a facility for varying

## Sub-Freshman Day To Be Widely Observed

**"Open House" on Campus Will Give Varied and First-Hand Contact With College to Prospective Students**

Susquehanna University's Alumni Association is cooperating with the college administration at Selingsgrove in sponsoring a Sub-Freshman Day on the campus, Saturday, May 11.

Curtis V. Erdly, president of the Alumni Association and superintendent of the Lewistown schools, has named a fourteen-member committee to assist in the program. This committee consists of Mathilda E. Neudorff, West Hazleton; George W. Cassler, Coraopolis; Samuel B. Bullock, Scottsdale; John E. Noonan, Plymouth; Henry R. Carichner, West Pittston; Decker Worthington, Canton; William T. Decker, Montgomery; LaRue C. Shemp, Williamsport; Arch A. Aucker, Scranton; Janet M. Earhart, Harrisburg; Martha E. Bolg, Northumberland; Addison Poole, Altoona; and Mrs. Park R. Wagner, Somerset.

"Open House" will be observed on the campus during the day so as to permit visiting students to observe, first hand, college campus routine. Other features of the program will include short concerts by the Motet Choir and the University Band, the annual May Day Festival, a collegiate track and tennis match.

If you know of any prospective student in your home town or elsewhere go to Mr. Yorly, Vernon Blough, or some other representative and give him the student's name so that the college can send him the information and suggest that he make use of the opportunity.

The program for Sub-Freshman Day is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Registration  
10:30 to 11:30—classroom visitation  
Amateur Radio Demonstration—Station W8TWW—Physics Dept.  
Chemical and Biological Laboratory experiments  
Demonstration with business machines  
Music Techniques Demonstration—Conservatory of Music

(Alumni and prospective students will be allowed to make their own choice of classroom visitation—visit as many demonstrations as possible or just those that students are particularly interested in.)

11:30 a. m.—Chapel Convocation with Motet Choir and address by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon in college dining hall

12:45 to 1:30—band concert in front of Seibert Hall (at this same period, prospective students may feel free to visit campus and library with visiting alumni and regular students.)

2:00 p. m.—May Day Festival  
College track meet—American University vs. Susquehanna  
College tennis match—Juniata College vs. Susquehanna

## CAMPUS VARIETY SHOW PRESENTS "THE NEW BRIDE" AND SPECIALTIES

**Young, Forney, Sechler, and Walters Head Cast of Comedy; Coren, Swing Trio, Crusader Quartet, and Malone Offer Novelty Numbers**

### To Appear Tomorrow



Tomorrow evening, Thursday, April 25th, at 8:15 in Seibert Hall Chapel, the curtain goes up on the Campus Variety Show. The S. A. I. and the Men's Music Guild have combined their efforts and talents for this production, and a fine show is expected. The long-awaited one-act comedy "The New Bride," featuring Karl Young, Blanche Forney, Clyde Sechler, and Elizabeth Walters in leading roles, will be a part of the presentation. Other features will include David Coren, violinist; Doris Welch, Louise McWilliams, and Dorothy Holmes, vocal swing trio; The Crusaders' Quartet, which includes Clyde Sechler, Karl Young, Melvin Jones, and Donald Billman; Betty Malone, in a comic impersonation; and others. A large chorus of mixed voices will augment the specialty numbers.

## Dr. Smith Announces Commencement Date

**Dr. Bagger to Have Baccalaureate Sermon; President Corson to Give Commencement Address**

Dr. Harry H. Bagger and Fred Pierce Corson are the two men who will figure prominently in the graduation exercises which will bid Susquehanna University's goodbye to the Class of 1940. Dr. Smith has announced.

Dr. Harry H. Bagger will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon and Fred Pierce Corson the Commencement address at Susquehanna University's eighth-second commencement come spring.

Dr. Bagger, who is president of the Pittsburgh Synod, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in the Trinity Lutheran Church, the local church affiliated with Susquehanna. The academic procession will form at Selingsgrove Hall, and from there march directly to the church on South Market street.

Sunday evening at five a special Music Vespers will be held in Seibert Hall chapel.

Alumni Day will be Saturday, June first. The schedule, Dr. Smith informs, lunches at 12:15, and the banquet at 6 P. M. At this time the members of the graduating class, the class of 1940, will be officially inducted into the alumni organization.

Fred Pierce Corson, who is president of Dickinson College at Carlisle, will give the Commencement address. Dean Galt will present the recommendations for degrees, as approved by the faculty. Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna, will then confer them at the formal exercises, Monday evening.

## Lantern Editor



## 1941 Lantern Ready For Distribution

Paul Shatto has announced that the 1941 Lantern is ready for distribution and may be gotten by appearing in person at the Bursar's office Friday afternoon from one to four o'clock. Those who have seen the book applaud it as the most original production for many years.

With the appearance of this issue the Lantern marks its forty-second annual edition, having appeared first in the year 1897.

The book this year will be outstanding in its informal presentation, dedication, and make-up.

The cover is of two-tone blue leather and carries on the cover of each copy an individual photograph symbolic of the name of the year. The pictures are attached by the new duPont process and are guaranteed not to loosen.

The dividers between departments are full-page spreads featuring an appropriate door and a symbolic picture. The Lantern is a picture and story review of our administration, our classes, organizations, activities, and athletics. A new feature this year will

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

## SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

This year Susquehanna is adding a Sub-Freshman Day to her spring program, and is asking the wholehearted cooperation of students, faculty, administration, and alumni in making the project a success.

This new feature is hailed by authorities as one of the best methods known for discovering good college material, for interesting those students in any particular college, and for acquainting them with real college life so that their period of orientation may not be so difficult. For this THE SUSQUEHANNA lauds the efforts of those responsible for this addition.

The sub-freshman day idea is an old one and is used today by all the larger and more progressive institutions. We find, however, that where it is most successful is in those schools where the entire student body cooperates with administrative officials. At Gettysburg, for example, student cooperation is especially fine, the members of the various classes taking part in activities throughout the entire day. Susquehanna encourages such student cooperation and invites each student to do his bit in making our sub-freshman day a real success.

The plan is this. If you have a friend or acquaintance who is a senior in high school this year and who you believe will make a good college student, step into either the alumni office or the registrar's office and report the name or names. These persons will then be invited personally by the university officials to spend May 11 with us and to take part in the program arranged. By cooperating in this small detail each student can add greatly to the success of the event.

Another splendid opportunity for us students to be of service is in providing entertainment for the high school seniors while they are here. Aside from those students who will take part in the events of the day, such as the band concert, May Day, classroom demonstrations, and the track and tennis contests, there will be a need for students to act as individual "guides" or "hosts" for the visitors; you can be helpful even though there are none of your acquaintances here. There will be opportunity for all faculty members to be on hand as Ambassadors of good will for our guests.

By a little genuine cooperation for this one day, we can assure Susquehanna a larger number of better students for next year.

—S—

## ON ELECTIONS

With the coming of another election season at Susquehanna this staff feels the responsibility of counseling each student to weigh the candidates upon the balance of leadership ability rather than upon the personal considerations which so often rule.

Democracy at Susquehanna is remarkably similar to democracy in our state and national governments—in the former as in the latter, the success and permanence of democratic methods depends upon the ability of the individual elector to choose able men for leaders.

To this end it behooves each person to search for the real ability to lead among the list of candidates and to support the person with that ability even though it may necessitate "stepping over the fraternity trenches."

For he who would make his fraternity great, may we present this opinion—the soundest method to use in getting more men into offices is by presenting better candidates and not by buying more votes for second-rate candidates; this is not only cheaper but it builds up a good prestige for your group rather than a bad one.

## EXCHANGE NEWSPAPERS

It is a common practice for college newspaper staffs to exchange papers with other colleges. In this way the staff is able to get an idea of what other newspapers are like and is often able to improve greatly the local publication by incorporating ideas in this way.

Also, by receiving the student newspapers of colleges in this area one is able to keep in touch with happenings at other schools and with friends who may be attending there. We feel, therefore, that these newspapers will be of interest to all students and not merely to THE SUSQUEHANNA staff. With this in mind, we will display each week on the newspaper table in the library newspapers from several colleges for use by all students.

## Ancient Moravian Colony at Bethlehem Intrigues S. U. Reporter

What will Susquehanna University be like in the year 2056? What will Seling Grove be like then? Will there be ancient buildings containing historical relics and legends? Will there be attractive guides dressed in costume of the period when Susquehanna was founded to show the visitor about? Will the guides point out only buildings that are well over a hundred years old, scoffing at those which are a mere ninety-two?

This and more is offered the visitor to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where long ago the Moravians founded Moravian College and Theological Seminary, and Moravian College for Women. There one can really see the eighteenth century. Some day, perhaps, people will come to Susquehanna to see the nineteenth century when it too is far distant.

The college buildings, could they speak, might tell of great men who walked their corridors—men such as Washington, Franklin, von Steuben, Pulaski, John Paul Jones, Adams, and Drs. Warren and Lewis; for, during the Revolution, this was a hospital for the Continental Army. The place abounds in legends: great vaulted meat cellars that are called dungeons, an opening to what was once an underground passage used to escape Indians and later a part of the Underground Railroad, and a stain on the floor of an attic said to be the blood of Lafayette who lay there wounded. This latter legend is said

by the authorities to be quite false, and they discourage going up to see the stain.

The Moravian church is very beautiful having an especially lovely belfry, from which the famous trombones are played at festive seasons. And then there is God's Acre—the old graveyard—with its uniform headstones all set very unostentatiously level with the ground.

There are old buildings of hand hewn virgin timber logs, and buildings of stone, rough fieldstone and quarried stone, which have great buttresses to prevent sinking, for underlying the soil is limestone. Inside the buildings are tall case clocks, tall hinges, and a museum of early Moravian antiques.

In addition, the guide—wearing the traditional old Moravian costume of a violet-green cloak with the quaint pointed "Schmabel" cap worn by the women as late as the Civil War period—will show you "Die Apotheke," the oldest drug store in continuous existence in this country. Here is the 1752 fireplace with its ancient retorts, the old blown glass bottles, the show globes, and delect jars for gums and resins, in fact the most nearly complete collection of early American pharmaceutical equipment in the United States.

And so, we wonder what our descendants of 2056 A. D. will find when they come to the school that great-grandpa or grandma attended.

## "THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Lawrence says that she fell for the 1940 Buick and that is all. He also suggests that there might be a ring connected with it. But I disagree, Dottie doesn't seem the type to get hooked so early in her young life. Or is she just on the end of a line, now?

Can you imagine it? It is the most remarkable thing on the campus in a coon's age. It has finally happened. It has been reported to me by my exchange system that Chuck and June have finally called it all off. When asked for a statement for the press, Chuck exclaimed, "Just put it down to personalities." Perhaps it's the weather and the rain has dampened the flame or it is extinguished?

Since Cutie No. 1 got his hair cut, he spends more time combing it now than before. He was timed by a stop watch and it took him 30 minutes and 12.9 seconds. Vanity vanity, all is vanity. But how can he spend over a half hour? To me it's unbelievable.

Coach it seems has turned the tennis courts into a vegetable garden and from where I sit it appears that he is going to have his tennis team planting corn soon. It is one thing sure that this year the boys won't get blisters on their hands from their bats but hard callouses and bent backs from handling hoes. I do wish he had planted tomatoes instead of corn.

Perhaps I am wrong but I think that Mr. Eddie Richards is just a freshman at this school. But, on April 16, 1940 he received a letter from the University

of Chicago. It started as follows: As your graduation approaches... Par-don me, but I think there must be some mistake or has he just covered himself up and concealed his depths from us. He certainly must be important to have THE ONE AND ONLY University of Chicago write to him about his graduate courses already. Tell us Ed, just what are you going to take up?

Question of the week: What was the cuddle club on the motel trip and just what did Dr. Ovrebo mean when he said "Unravel yourself and let's do some singing?"

Lately it seems that Allah has been having trouble, I mean her eyes. They tell me she is slowly going blind in one eye. I guess it comes from the fact of being dazzled by two such charming men as Warner and Popeye. There was Popeye standing outside the show waiting for her, (funny, I thought he always met her on the inside) and does she come out alone? No, (curses) She was on the arm of that distinguished Brummel, Warner. Can you imagine Hook's face. Boy I can, fiery red.

That will be all folks except for the fact that when Hutch and Fisher leave the campus you would expect them to go in the same direction, but no, She goes to Bucknell, which seems quite the popular thing to do, along with going to Va., and he goes to Vahlgren. I wish someone would straighten me out.

Yours truly,

## "RAIN DROPS"

"All night long the raindrops sprinkle." And comes an eight o'clock—they're still sprinkling! Ah, I think of that old rhyme:

"If it starts before seven,  
 'Til quit before eleven."

This certainly started well before seven—sometime last week, to be exact. Comes eleven:

"Rain on the roof,  
 I hear the patter of the rain on the roof."

Then I say to myself that this is only the tenth day and that leaves thirty days and nights before we catch up with the world's record.

Meanwhile:  
 Were they the Motet weeks I saw in a conclave singing "Stormy Weather"? Yes, there's Jeannie Fenner joining them (she went to Hazleton) as they get to "—It's raining all the time." And what is more, gals, from looks of things, it will be raining Monday when they are back on campus.

Bill Davis's tone was slightly different. I am pretty sure it was he I heard lamenting: "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

There really weren't many people on campus this week-end (what nice weather those who were away missed) to furnish copy for a reporter, but I saw Betts and George long enough to observe that their newest theme song was, "Let it rain, let it pour, nothing bothers us." Spechtie and Bac varied it with, "Every time it rains, it rains pennies from heaven."

A rain hat is usually a very peculiar bird. Some of them, like Smokey's new blue one, are pretty tricky, and then there are the kind that aren't legitimate rain hats, like the one that McCarty is now wearing so that his mother will think that he wore it all winter. The conventional rain hat for gals, as you will notice if you watch a young lady stepping out into the downpour, keeps the rain off every part of her head except where curls are found. If you watch the same young lady when she comes in from the downpour you will soon see that the rain hat is still keeping the rain from the young lady's head—that is, except where curls were to be found when she went out.

A fellow's rain hat is usually a cross between last year's Sunday hat and an inverted waste basket. Several outstanding chapeaux of this monsoon were worn by Eunice Arentz, Deardorf, and Burton Richards. Then there are babushkas—which in most cases neither look nice nor keep the rain off, but maybe the wearers like "Running between the raindrops."

Last week, while on a trip down town, I chanced to peer out from under my umbrella and what should I see and hear but a duet coming from the other side of the street to the effect of: "We walked together in April rain, the city streets were country lanes." (No, they weren't in Sunbury, but town doesn't fit the rhythm.) At least I thought that Ernie and Peg could be singing that. Sally, in all her exuberance, was singing to herself

(Continued on Page 4)

## PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25

ROAD TO SINGAPORE is a romantic musical comedy produced by Paramount and stars Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, and Bob Hope. The three stars of screen and radio fame combine their popular talents to produce a rare musical treat. Hollywood treats this new musical with added deftness and appeal taken from the tropical settings in the East. Bob Hope scores a hit with his humorous and naive impressions in this new picture.

Friday, April 26

Metro's production MAN FROM DAKOTA is a colorful melodrama starring Wallace Beery, John Howard, and Deanna Del Rio. Wallace Beery gives a grand performance as the "Man from Dakota" in a portrayal which is conceded to be the epitome of a western hero. John Howard and Deanna Del Rio also give commanding performances as they lend a thrilling romantic touch to the otherwise monotonous prairie setting, and the colorless hills of Dakota.

Monday, April 29

BRITISH INTELLIGENCE starring Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay, and Bruce Karlov, Margaret Lindsay, and Bruce Karlov deals with the intense activity of this organization during the last war as they sought to track down and apprehend spies and obtain information from the hands of the enemy. The story has little in it that everyone does not know, and as result provides only little in the way of entertainment to the audience. Margaret Lindsay provides the picture with bits of exciting moments as a member of this great organization which rose to such fame during the last war.

Tuesday, April 30

Paramount's production SEVENTEEN provides a pleasing comedy for juveniles starring Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, and Otto Kruger. The attraction is a clever screen show of the romantic dreams of two youths whose reality is more like a cloud in the sky.

## Bobby O'Conner To Sing at Junior Prom

One of the biggest days of Susquehanna's school year, May 11, 1940, will have a grand slam ending with the Junior Prom. Graced by the presence of our lovely May queen, one of the smoothest bands in this section of the state will subjugate itself to the festive spirit of the occasion, by playing superbly any style from suave swinging to low down barrel-house tactics.

Red Rockwell's band, noted for its versatility and distinctive arrangements, will do much to contribute to the success of a gala social event which has no peer in the realm of the Susquehanna society doings. The band was formerly led by Bill Bortoff of State College who at the present time is incarcerated in an Arizona health resort, as a result of over work.

The band sports a new singer in the form of Bobby O'Conner, who formerly sang with Dick Stable's orchestra. In using five reeds, six brasses, and four rhythm, the band achieves a tonal balance, and rhythmic tonal solidarity which is distinctly pleasing to the ears of their many listeners.

Many alumni have already sent in their requests for tickets and Saturday night, May 11, 1940 will find a large number of alumni dancers present.

The decorations for the gymnasium will be erected by a Harrisburg decorating company. The contract calls for three massive lantern type lights on each girder, with sport scenes and lattice work supporting smaller lanterns along the sides of the building. The lighting will give the gym a subdued effect and the entrance will be decorated with two seven foot flower towers.

Tickets for the Prom are on sale at the present time and may be secured from Harry Thatcher, Elaine Miller, Douglas Portzline, Karl Young, and Don Ford.

## DINNER AND THEATRE PARTY HELD BY OMEGA DELTA SIGMA

Omega Delta Sigma Sorority had a "limer party" at the Homestead Inn on Monday evening, April 22. After the dinner the girls attended the theatre, where John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" was being shown.

This evening, Wednesday, April 24, the sorority will continue its series of lectures. Mrs. Galt will discuss social life in Cairo.

The honorees of Omega Delta Sigma presented the sorority with a beautiful coffee table and two pictures for their room.

—S—



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## CRUSADERS TRIM SCRANTON-KEYSTONE IN SECOND BASEBALL WIN BY 15-1

### Gensel Hurls Orange and Maroon Nine to Easy Victory on Local Field; Seventh Inning Drive Nets Nine Runs; Visitors Lose on Errors

With a spurt that netted 13 runs in the sixth and seventh innings, Coach Bob Pritchard's Crusaders completely swamped a helpless Keystone Junior College nine yesterday afternoon to the tune of 15-1.

Held to a 1-1 tie up until the fifth inning, the Orange and Maroon slowly opened up to win the game in style with John Gensel allowing only 3 hits in the entire game. Gensel showed real form in his first real try-out of the season as a relief pitcher.

Sandone opened up for the Scranton team, but after the sixth, he was knocked from the mound after he had given the Crusaders 12 hits. He was replaced by Shimer.

In the fifth inning the Crusaders took the upper hand as one run crossed the plate.

In the sixth inning the drive was made with Kaitreider up first, and on an error by the visitors' shortstop he reached first. Klinger next up, struck out, as well as Schlegel, but on this Kaitreider stole to second. Zavarich by an error of the shortstop brought "Bucky" to third and Zubac who got his base on balls filled the sacks. Gensel then smashed out a two bagger and brought in three runs. Larry Isaacs, next up, drove Gensel across home plate, but Isaacs was caught between second and third on Ford's bounce to second base. This putout retired the side.

In the fast moving seventh inning, Lewis was first to the plate, only to strike out. Then Kaitreider singled to left field, followed by Klinger, who also singled. Schlegel arrived at first base by an error through the shortstop, which brought Kaitreider over the plate. Zavarich then stepped up only to swat a fly ball to center field. Zubac singled to drive in two runs and Gensel walked. Isaacs loaded the bases by another error of the visitor's shortstop, and Ford singled to bring in two more runs. Tom Lewis stepped up to the plate, stretched, and singled to right field which brought in Isaacs and Ford. Kaitreider singled, sending Lewis to second and Klinger also singled to again fill the bases. Schlegel walked, forcing Lewis across the plate and Zavarich walked, scoring Kaitreider. Wolf, who was batting for Zubac, hit to shortstop and was stopped at first to retire the side.

The lineup:

| Susquehanna    | AB | R | H | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|---|
| Gensel, p      | 4  | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Klinger, c     | 5  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Zeravica, 1b   | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ford, 2b       | 5  | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Kaltreider, ss | 5  | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Isaacs, 3b     | 5  | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Zavarich, lf   | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zubac, cf      | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schlegel, rf   | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, 1b      | 2  | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| x Wolf, lf     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals ..... 15 11 17 3

xBatted for Zubac in 7th.

|                |   |   |   |   |   |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shimer, p      | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sandone, p     | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Conrad, c      | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Figliemine, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Wagner, 2b     | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fordham, ss    | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Mahlichic, 3b  | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| McAndrews, lf  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, cf      | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lepri, rf      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals ..... 1 3 18 7

Susquehanna ..... 0 0 1 0 14 9-15

Scranton Keystone ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Errors—Susquehanna—3 (Zeravica, Isaacs, Klinger); Scranton Keystone 7 (Fordham 2, McAndrews, Maholiche 4).

Two base hits—Kaitreider, Gensel, Maholiche.

Stolen bases—Kaitreider, Isaacs, Zubac, Kaitreider, Klinger, Figliemine.

Bases on balls—O'Gensel 2; Sandone 4.

Double play—Kaitreider, Ford, Zeravica.

Winning pitcher—Gensel.

Lossing pitcher—Sandone.

Umpire—Spangler.

Good Guess

Clerk (in men's clothing store): "I assume you are looking for something in men's clothing?"

Lady: "I certainly am. Have you seen my husband around here?"

## Crusaders to Meet Juniata on Saturday

Coach Pritchard's undefeated nine will meet Juniata College on the university diamond this Saturday. High spirited by their previous victories, the Crusaders will try to keep their date clean in this game. One or two possible changes may be seen in the Susquehanna lineup but in all probability the same nine which have started in the other games will see service again on the diamond.

Juniata comes with a strong team which is characteristic of the school. They will come here from Ursinus, where they play Friday. Last year they defeated Susquehanna in a close game, the score being 7-6. The Crusaders will not only be interested in keeping their clean slate but in avenging that defeat. Two fine teams will swing into action at 2:30 Saturday afternoon; so come and lend your support.

## B. and K. Wins Inter-Frat Ping Pong Games

On Thursday evening the pellets from Bond and Key invaded Keta Kappa and was victorious, winning four games out of five. The little celluloid ball clicked hard and fast as one opponent after another faced each other across the hardwood.

In the first set Red Mitman topped Willard Schadle, 21-11, 21-23, 21-10. Burt Richards won over Herbie Klinger 21-12, 22-20. Stan Baxter took Sarge Meek into camp 21-13, 21-7. Merle Hoover, captain of the Beta Kappans, was defeated by Arky Ford 16-21, 21-13, 21-12. In the final Jack Shippe defeated Gene Williams 21-9, 21-12.

Last evening Bond and Key nosed out Phi Mu in a thriller by winning three out of five.

On Thursday, April 25, Beta Kappa journeys to Phi Mu and on the following Tuesday Beta Kappa plays at Bond and Key.

## Junior Recital to Be Held in Chapel

On Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:15 p. m., in Seibert Chapel will be held the Junior Recital which is given annually by those Conservatory students who are majoring in a special field of music. The soloists will be Melissa Smoot, Faith Harbeson, and Elsie Hochella; Prof. Linebaugh will be the organist for the Concerto numbers.

The program will be as follows:

1. Piano—Concerto in D minor—Mendelssohn

(First Movement)  
Melissa Smoot

Prof. Linebaugh at the organ

2. Aria—"Oh! had I Jubals lyre" (Joshua)  
Faith Harbeson, soprano

Betty Malone at the piano

3. Piano—a Berceuse ..... Chopin

b. Bolero ..... Chopin

Elsie Hochella

4. Songs—a Romance ..... Debussy

b. Chanson Norvegiene ..... Faurand

Faith Harbeson

5. Piano—a. A Tale ..... MacDowell

b. The Enchanted Nymph ..... Liszt

Melissa Smoot

6. Piano—Concertstück ..... Weber

Elsie Hochella

Prof. Linebaugh at the organ

Linebaugh, Dietrick

Give Short Recitals

The ten o'clock meeting of the Snyder County Federation of Women's Clubs opened with an organ recital by Alice Dietrick. Miss Dietrick played Prelude by Guilman, Nocturne by Ferrata, Pastel by Thompson. The March in C by Cadman was played as the processional for the Girl Scouts.

Prof. Percy M. Linebaugh gave a recital at 2:15. His program consisted of Rippling Brook by Gillette, Lead Kindly Light by Lemare and Largo by Handel.

With weather conditions as they have been for the last few weeks I think it would be a good idea for Susquehanna to introduce a new sport on the campus, rowing. You will probably think this statement a little wild but if you took notice to the track last Saturday you would not doubt me. The water was at least two feet (slight exaggeration) deep. At least it was deep enough for a small shell to float around in.

All joking aside we can look forward to some interesting fights today in our encounter with the Buckeyes after their poor showing against Bloomsburg. Their times were much poorer than some of ours. A good guess would be to say that S. U. will be stronger in the distance runs and Bucknell should take the dashes. In the field event our lads should run into trouble in everything except the high jump and the broad jump. All in all the meet should be very close and a good one to watch.

It is true that the times turned in

by the local boys have not been championship results, but they are good considering they are mere trials and the real effort is not extended till one gets into stiff competition. You can expect the boys to do a good bit better in the meet than they do in practice.

The last few days of practice have worked on the imaginations of some of the spring athletes. It was suggested by one of the oldtimers that the track team should buy some new outfits, consisting of oilskin suits, inflated shoes, and water wings. It was also suggested that the out fitters take along life preservers so that if they fell into some of the deep places they would be in no danger.

The highlight of the rainy season came when Eugene Smith dug up some grubs from the pole vaulting pit and gave them to Ox Leam who proceeded to bait the crossbar. He says he caught six trout right out of the stream running around the field. But there are some people who doubt the story.

## Crusader Trackmen Meet Bucknell Today

Today the trackmen open their 1940 season in a dual meet with Bucknell University on our field and track. Last year our boys went to Bucknell and suffered a set-back 105 to 21, but this year the team has improved and should do considerably better, due to the return of a large number of last year's major lettermen and other candidates.

It is still early in the season and there has not been much accomplished except for the routine practice, mostly due to the bad weather and the slow condition of the track. Time trials have been postponed as Coach Staggs has advised against it for fear of injury. There are a number of new freshmen that have come out which show promise of great improvement later in the season.

The probable entries will include Deardorf, Shusta, and Leib in the 100 yard dash, and Deardorf, Shusta, and Heaton in the 220. There are several entries in the quarter mile including Shusta, Curry, Ed Rogers, Smith, and Wilcox. In the half mile run, Templin, Kemberling, G. MacQuesten, Wolfgang, and Hudspeth will compete, while the mile race will be run solely by Bob MacQuesten, and the two mile race by Thatchum and Troutman. Bill Pritchard and Monk Meyers will run both the high and the low hurdles.

In the field events, Fred Warner, Heaton, and Hagus will be entered in the high jump, and it is quite probable that we will take first and second places. In the pole vault, Leam, Herman, Musser, Hagus, and Hudspeth are also entered, while in the broad jump, Burt Richards, Pritchard, Heaton, and Leam should be able to place. In the weights, Heaton, Templin, Martin, McFarland, and Baylor should give some competition in the shot put, and Kaufman, Heaton, Templin, Blough, Hall, and Baylor should give Bucknell a little trouble in the discus throw. Warner, Richards, Wolfe, and Pasterchick all will be doing their best in the javelin throw.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Running Events

1 Mile Run

440 Yard Run

100 Yard Dash

120 Yard High Hurdles

880 Yard Run

220 Yard Dash

2 Mile Run

220 Yard Low Hurdles

Weights and Jumps

Pole Vault

High Jump

Shot Put

Discus

Broad Jump

Javelin Throw

S

BEST WISHES FOR A SPEEDY RECOVERY

Mrs. Paul J. Ovrebo is reported to be improving at her home at 210 Chestnut street, after undergoing an operation at the Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia several weeks ago. Susquehannians join in wishing Mrs. Ovrebo a speedy recovery.

Umm!

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Tossing a half dollar on the desk, she said sharply, "What is that?"

Instantly a voice from the back of the room replied, "Tails!"

## strand THEATRE

sunbury THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

APRIL 25, 26, 27

Deanna Durbin

Kay Francis

Walter Pidgeon

"It's A Date"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

APRIL 29, 30

Jean Arthur

Fred MacMurray

Melvyn Douglas

"Too Many Husbands"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Edward G. Robinson

"Dr. Elrich's Magic Bullets"

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Laurence Olivier

Joan Fontaine

"REBECCA"

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SELINGROVE

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Wallace Beery

Dolores Del Rio

"The Man From Dakota"

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Vincent Price

"The Invisible Man Returns"

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Boris Karloff

Margaret Lindsay

"British Intelligence"

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Jackie Cooper

"SEVENTEEN"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MAY 1 AND 2

ERROL FLYNN

MIRIAM HOPKINS

"VIRGINIA CITY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 3 AND 4

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## Irene Shure Writes May Day Pageant

A May Day really of and by Susquehanna University for students, prospective students, and townspeople will be presented May 11 in the May court in front of the rock garden at Hassinger Hall. The really part comes from the fact that the May Day festival is not only enacted by Susquehannans; it is written by a Susquehannan as well.

Miss Irene Shure, instructor of Physical Education and Director of Girls Work, has again repeated her feat of the past two years in writing the May Day pageant.

Miss Shure conducted a contest for plots among the students of her eurythmics classes. The winning plot was submitted by Clyde Sechler who will play the jester in the pageant.

The leading roles are enacted by Mary Emma Yoder as queen for the pageant and Karl Young as the Lord Mayor. An English Village is celebrating its traditional May Day festival. The celebration is divided into three parts. The Procession for which the actors are Johnny Smith, as piper; Paul Orebo, Jr., as crown bearer; Karl Young as the mayor; Neil Fisher as the trumpeter; Jack Helm as the minstrel; Clyde Sechler as jester; August Kaufman as the prince; Michael Wolf, Jack Walsh and Harold Mitman are, with Jack Helm, the suitors; Vincent Pratali is the sheriff; John Hudspeth is the juggler; Marion Crow and John Burke are the hobbyhorses.

The queen, Mary Emma Yoder, has as ladies of the court, Lois Davis, Melissa Smoot, and Elizabeth Smith.

Louise McWilliams is a gypsy, and Doris Welsh and Peggy Chamberlain are tumblers.

After the Procession comes the second part of the program—dances and contests to amuse the court. There are six dances: a gypsy solo dance by Louise McWilliams, an archery drill, a Morris handkerchief dance, a scarf dance, and a maypole dance. The contests between the suitors for the May Queen's hand are four in number: Archery, racing, wrestling, and soccer.

The May Day exercises are sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

## Hutchison Quotes from Tolstoy at Vespers

Sunday evening vespers was conducted by Helen Wright, leader; Irene Hutchison, speaker; and Alice Deiterick, organist. The theme of the service was "Live your life this day so that you may face death's approach serenely."

The service was opened with the singing of "Blessing and Honor, and Glory and Power," followed by the reading of the Beatitudes, in which are set forth the promise of God's reward for our tasks well done.

Jane told about the Russian religious writer, Tolstoy, who as he was walking along in the country one day continually thought about "what he would do if he knew that he should die within twenty-four hours. Some people would go to work to set themselves aright with God, though even on their deathbeds as did Constantine, and with man; but that is not a commendable act for Christians. We, as Christians, even in our ordinary way, should so live and work as Christians that we may be found on Judgment Day on God's right hand. To live as Christians means to face many trials and disappointments; but we shall come to realize that "The longest way around is the shortest way home to God."

"Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing" was the closing hymn, after which Dr. Smith pronounced the Benediction.

The future is purchased by the present.—Johnson.

**REICHLEY'S**  
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MEET AND EAT

## Harbeson and Crompton Made Sorority Heads

At sorority meetings held this past Wednesday evening the members of Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities elected their officers for the coming year. The officers for Omega Delta Sigma will be chosen at a future meeting.

The members of S. A. I. who were chosen as officers are: Faith Harbeson, president; Jean Warner, vice-president; Elsie Hochella, sergeant at arms; Nancy Griesemer, secretary; Janet Shocke, treasurer; Esther Seitzinger, chaplain.

The officers for K. D. P. are: Marion Crompton, president; Betty Brand, vice-president; Lois Schweitzer, secretary; Miriam Unangst, financial secretary; Elizabeth Reese, treasurer.

## Hometown; Mt. Carmel

D. T. McKelvey, Jr., president of the Hazleton Susquehanna Alumni Club, announced that the arrangements are completed for the club's annual banquet to be held at Scraftford's Inn, Hometown, Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock, April 24.

Prof. Russell Gilbert will be the speaker. H. Vernon Blough will also attend.

Susquehanna University alumni in Mt. Carmel, Shamokin, Ashland and surrounding communities are having their annual banquet at the Marble Hall Hotel in Mt. Carmel, on Tuesday, April 23. The principal speaker will be Dr. G. Morris Smith.

David Coren will play a group of violin solos. Joseph Mehadow will accompany and play a group of piano selections.

## 1941 LANTHORN READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Continued from Page 1)  
be a series of action pictures from the football past season.

The theme of the book will be "Doors" and will be incorporated especially in the divider pages.

The staffs responsible for the production of the 1941 Lanthorn include:

Editorial Staff: Paul C. Shatto, editor-in-chief; Harry Thatcher, George H. Bantley, Philip W. Bergstresser, Mary Emma Yoder, Fernie Poorbaugh, Martha Tribby, Willard Schadel, Karl Young, and Elsie Hochella. Dr. Arthur H. Wilson served as the faculty advisor.

Business Staff: Florence Reitz, business manager; Lois Davis, Lois Beamenderfer, and Harry Klepko. Prof. Dr. Irvin Reitz was the faculty advisor.

THE SUSQUEHANNA staff wishes to congratulate the retiring staffs on the creation of a really new Lanthorn.

The photographers for this year's publication were Breen and Slover of the Penn State Photo Shop, State College, Pa. The Grit Publishing Company, Williamsport, Pa., is the publisher.

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## Business Society to See Assembly Plant

The Business Society is planning a trip to Berwick to inspect the Assembly Plant in that city tomorrow, April 25. The society extends a cordial invitation to all the commercial students, and anyone else who would be interested in the trip. Reservations for transportation are being taken in the Book Room now. The period for making reservations expire at four o'clock this afternoon.

The Assembly Plant should prove both interesting and educational. The students will have the opportunity to see how locomotives and trains are assembled. The plant is now equipped for the manufacture of war tanks and materials which should be an added attraction because of its effect on the present war situation.

This plant was used in the making of war machines during the first World War.

## RAINDROPS

(Continued from Page 3)  
something like: "Isn't it a lovely day to be caught in the rain?" Karl seemed to agree pretty well. Bill Curry was also overheard in an attempt at crooning, but we'd better let Bill explain that!!!

That ever-at-it wag, Shoe now asserts that he is going to call his mother and express his birthday wishes for her by having the second floor of Hassinger sing "Happy Birthday" with orchestra to her over the phone. Poor Mrs. Shoemaker!

Suggestion to all or any visitors who may have been on campus over the week-end: See Mr. Yorty about a rain check and come back for May Day. We're hoping at least that "Blue Rain" won't have to be used for the procession.

Which brings us to McCord. They say it's a fact that he, slightly mixed up as usual, had for his song last week: "September in the Rain."

From labor health, from health contentment springs.—Beattie.

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## Motet Will End Season With Local Concerts

Six more concerts for the Motet Choir have been scheduled for the remainder of this year. The annual home concert will be given next Sunday, April 28, in Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove. The concert will be given at 2:30. That same day the choir will sing in Lewistown at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday afternoon, May 4, the Motet will leave for Williamsburg. They will sing there Saturday evening. Sunday they will give concerts in Somerset and in Johnstown.

The Motet is also scheduled to sing in the chapel May 11, for Sub-Freshman Day. This is the last scheduled concert of the choir.

## Proctors Committee Entertained by Galts

Dean and Mrs. Russell Galt entertained the Proctors Committee of the men's dormitories, Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 at a tea in their home. Committee members present were Dr. Adam Smith, faculty advisor, and Dean Galt, chairman. Student committee members were Fred Schmidt, Joseph Mehadow, Paul Shatto, and Harry Thatcher.

The purpose of the meeting was to report on the work accomplished this year, and to lay plans for next year. The committee reported that they had received fine cooperation from the men in the dormitories and that they believe next year will be even more successful than this year has been.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

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## Highlights Of the Week

### All-Master Band Festival

Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday Susquehanna will play host to the fifth annual All-Master Band Festival. To all our guests we express the heartiest welcome! The program for the festival is:

Registration—Thursday, 2 p. m.  
Rehearsals during Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning.  
Band clinic—Saturday, 1:45 p. m.  
Mass drill maneuvers—Saturday, 3:00 p. m.  
Festival Concert—Saturday, 8:15 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

### Moravian Baseball Team Here

Friday afternoon the Crusader moundmen take the field for the fifth game of the season against a reputedly strong Moravian nine. The record of the Pritchardites to date shows two losses and two victories.

### Tennis Team Meets Moravian

Coach Staggs' netmen will seek the winning column Friday afternoon when they meet the Moravian racquetmen on the local courts.

### Pre-theological Club to Meet

The Pre-theological Club will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann on Friday evening at 7 p. m. At this meeting the installation of the newly-elected officers will take place.

### Juniata Track Team Here Saturday

After suffering a setback at the hands of the Bucknell Bison, the Susquehanna track team will meet its second foe of the season Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m., when it faces Juniata here.

### Pi Gamma Mu Banquet

This national honorary social science fraternity will hold its annual banquet on Monday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the Governor Snyder Hotel. The meeting will be addressed by Rev. Edward Ullrich.

### Elizabethtown Teams Here

Susquehanna will play host to the tennis and baseball teams from Elizabethtown College next Tuesday afternoon.

### Phi Kappa Meets Tuesday

The Phi Kappa Greek Club will meet next Tuesday evening in room 205 G. A. The officers for the coming year will be installed.

### Interclass Track Meet

The annual contest between the four classes to determine track and field supremacy will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Coach Staggs hopes to discover additional varsity candidates through this meet.

### Pottsville Choir Repays Annual Visit of Motet

This morning at 11 o'clock the Pottsville High School choir of 112 voices under the direction of Earl W. Haviland gave a concert in the chapel before the student body.

This was the choir's third annual visit to the campus and after the concert they were the guests of the University at luncheon and during the afternoon.

Several weeks ago the University's own Motet Choir gave a concert in the Pottsville High School and the girls of Motet sang with the Pottsville choir. This proved very successful and was on the program again.

Last year a very effective Verse Choir also gave a few selections. This was a very unique and interesting idea and today the Verse Choir made its second appearance on our campus.

### Players Will Organize Dramatics Honor Society

A list of those actors who have fulfilled the requirements for an honorary dramatic club is now in preparation. Mr. James C. Freeman, faculty advisor for the Theatre Guild has announced.

The requirements are identical with those for the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, with which the local group hopes to be affiliated eventually.

The requirements include an acting major role (70 lines or speeches) in one long play or service as stage manager, technical director, or business manager for two long plays. Minor roles and work on technical committees count toward proportionate membership.

As soon as the data is accumulated, some time in the next two weeks, the club will be organized if the members of this "honor role" so desire.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXIX.11.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940

Number 3

## Luminaries of the Fifth Annual! All-Master Band Festival



## FRANK SIMON AND LEONA MAY SMITH TO APPEAR HERE; SUSQUEHANNA TO PLAY HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS

### Dr. Galt Announces Latest Honor Roll

Dean's list for the period ending April 6, 1940. This list becomes effective April 29th, 1940. This cancels the previous dean's list, and all students who have dropped off lose their first cutting privileges beginning Monday, April 29th.

Dorothy Artz  
Donald Billman  
Warren Bonawitz  
Marion Boyer  
David Coren  
Mary Christine Fox  
Lois Davis  
John Drumheller  
Katherine Dietterle  
Marie Edlund  
Mildred Folmer  
Jeanne Fenner  
Robert Fisher  
Grace Fries  
Margaret Grenoble  
Nancy Griesser  
Melvin Haas  
Elsie Hochella  
Mary Lee Krumbholtz  
Peggy Lauver  
William Mease  
Glenn Musser  
Joseph Pasterehik  
Jean Penman  
Anna Reeder  
Edward Rogers  
Florence Rothermel  
Fred Schmidt  
Paul Shatto  
Dorothy Shutt  
Harry Thatcher  
Harry Wilcox  
Evelyn Williamson  
Eugene Williams  
Michael F. Wolf  
Marjorie Wolfe

When announcing this list in chapel Monday morning, Dean Galt explained that this list includes the upper ten per cent of the student body instead of including those students whose average was 2.05 or above as was done last semester.

When questioned about the motive for changing the method of determining the Dean's List, the dean stated that he had been experimenting with various methods of arriving at dean's lists and that no permanent method had been decided upon as yet.

He explained further by saying that a faculty is inclined to grade in cycles, issuing more high grades at one time than another. This makes it almost impossible sometimes to use a certain, arbitrary scholastic average as a determining factor; this fluctuation can

(Continued on Page 4)

### \*Band Festival to Begin Tomorrow; to Feature Mass Drills and Concert

Tomorrow, Thursday afternoon, will mark the arrival of some 150 hand-picked musicians from forty Central Pennsylvania high schools who will be on the campus May 2, 3, and 4, during which time they will rehearse and appear as the young stars of the fifth annual All-Master Band Festival of this region. The annual band festival, sponsored by Susquehanna University, has become one of the outstanding events of its kind in the East and will attract thousands of music lovers to our campus for its drill clinic, massed band concert, and the festival concert.

Dr. Frank Simon, conductor of the Armo Band and internationally famous bandmaster, will be the guest conductor for the festival. Besides, Dr. Simon is the director of the band department of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and is also well known as concert soloist. His superb artistry won him an enviable reputation as concert soloist with the great John Philip Sousa Band. He left the Sousa Band in 1921 to organize his own band under the sponsorship of the American Rolling Mill Company and millions have since listened to his famous Armo Band over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Simon, in addition to conducting the festival concert on Saturday evening, will hold a discussion at the band clinic on "Simionizing the Concert Band." During the band drill maneuvers, he will direct a massed band of some 400 pieces in the playing of his most famous composition, "Cincinnati Post March."

The guest soloist for the festival concert will be Miss Leona May Smith, America's premier cornet soloist. Miss Smith has appeared with the Goldman Band, Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians," and at Radio City Music Hall under the direction of Erno Rapee. She has been hailed by critics as being not only the greatest woman cornetist, but has been unquestionably conceded to be one of the greatest soloists of this generation. She will speak at the band clinic about "Efficient Playing of the Cornet."

Elrose L. Allison, Susquehanna's band director and conductor of the All-Master High School Band Festival, has announced the following schedule:

Registration Thursday afternoon at two.

Section rehearsals at three.

Ensemble rehearsals Thursday evening.

Smith rehearses with band Friday (Continued on Page 4)

### S. U. Studies Ready For Distribution

Fifth Issue of Faculty Publication Completed; Galt, Lawson, Russ, Osterbind, and Wilson Contribute

Dr. Arthur H. Wilson has announced that the latest issue of the Susquehanna University Studies is off the press and ready for distribution. Copies may be secured at the book store or from Dr. Wilson for the expense-defraying sum of twenty-five cents per copy.

Susquehanna University Studies is an annual publication made up of articles concerning research projects carried on by various members of the faculty. This issue, a forty page work, contains articles by: Dean Russell Galt, Dr. Eric W. Lawson, Dr. William A. Russ, Mr. Carter C. Osterbind, and Dr. Arthur H. Wilson.

The appearance of this number of the Studies is especially significant in that it marks the completion of the first volume of the publication. According to Dr. Wilson, the publication of these research findings was made possible by Dr. G. Morris Smith five years ago.

Along with five research articles, this number contains also the academic records of all contributors to the five numbers of volume one. All in all, eighteen writers who are or have been members of the local faculty have contributed to the Studies; Dr. Wilson expressed great pleasure at their success at getting contributions from a wide representation among the faculty. The articles published in the first five numbers have varied from ancient history to Shakespeare to modern poetry to the latest industrial and historical facts.

The Susquehanna University Studies is published by an editorial board of four members: Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, chairman; Dr. G. Morris Smith, Dr. George E. Fisher, and Dr. William A. Russ, Jr.

This issue contains the following five articles, including first Dean Russell Galt's findings concerning the practices followed by twenty Pennsylvania colleges in the supervision of men's dormitories. This article outlines the various methods used at different colleges, summarizes the merits and faults found in each, and tells of the new experiment made by Susquehanna during the past year.

The second section is devoted to a discussion of regulation of the policy of commercial banks in the United States today, by Dr. Eric W. Lawson. Dr. Lawson takes issue especially with the

(Continued on Page 4)

## New S. C. A. Cabinet Members Elected

Elaine Miller is Grand President; Heaton and Reitz Are Respectively Boys' and Girls' Presidents

Elaine Miller was elected grand president of the S. C. A. for the coming year Monday afternoon by the new cabinet. Blair Heaton was elected boys' president and Florence Reitz, girls' president. These three officers compose the executive committee. Other officers are Harold Mitman—treasurer, Evelyn Williamson—recording secretary, and Mary Emma Yoder—corresponding secretary.

The remaining members of the new cabinet and their respective positions are: Paul Shoemaker and Cornelia Grothe, co-chairmen of Freshman activities; Martin Hopkins, world fellowship; Harry Hatcher, handbook; Forrest Heckert, membership chairman; Merle Hoover, student church; Miriam Unangst, vespers; Kathie Hansen, chapel; and Jack Walsh, social chairman. This new cabinet was elected by the members of the Student Christian Association Friday morning after chapel. The date for installation has not been definitely decided but the service will take place during the coming week.

The president of this year's cabinet was Robert Sander. His assistants were George Brosius and Elaine Miller. The other members of the cabinet were Ethel Strasser, Helen Wright, Harry Thatcher, George Bantley, John Gensel, Leon Haines, Jeanne Fenner, Martin Hopkins, Elizabeth Albury, Mary Lee Krumbholtz, and Dorothy Shutt.

Miss Miller is the second girl to be grand president of the S. C. A. The first president was a girl when it was organized in 1934. Miss Miller has been an active member of the Association since her freshman year and has been a member of the cabinet for two years. She held the office of girls' president this year. The student body feels that she quite capable of such a position and is ready to give her its full support.

After her election Miss Miller said: "I will do everything I can to make the S. C. A. a fine organization during the next year, and I am sure with the cooperation of a fine cabinet and the student body that we can promote more student fellowship, higher ideals, and the many more aims for which the Student Christian Association stands."

### To Appear In Play



## Mysterious English Lord to Head Drama

"Criminal at Large" Staffs Begin Intensive Work in Preparation for First Showing on May 17

"Criminal at Large" tells the story of murder in an English country home. It is one of the plays for which the English are famous—quiet, suspenseful murder.

The cast for the Susquehanna Theatre Guild's "Criminal at Large," Edgar Wallace's play of murder and mystery enters this week the final stretch of intensive practice before the first presentation, which will be given May 17 in Seibert Hall.

The cast for "Criminal at Large" includes Forrest Heckert, shown above, Paul Shatto, Louise McWilliams. (Continued on Page 3)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

## Traditional May Day Celebration Features Bucolic English Village

### PREVIEWS....

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940

#### WELCOME MUSICIANS!

Tomorrow afternoon the delegations of students and instructors from high schools throughout this section of the State will arrive for the fifth annual All-Master Band Festival. Over the three-day festival period more than two hundred musicians are expected to visit the campus, each of them chosen because of outstanding merit as a director or as a player of his respective instrument. In addition, many music lovers will probably attend the mass drills on Saturday afternoon and the grand concert on Saturday evening. To all these guests Susquehanna University extends the heartiest welcome.

The staff of THE SUSQUEHANNA lauds the accomplishments of the band festivals of former years and extends the hope that this one may set a new height to achievement. Former festivals have brought together those student musicians from more than thirty surrounding schools whom their instructors have picked as having outstanding ability. To supervise the instructing of these musicians, high school instructors have been invited from all sections of the state. Each year a band director of national fame has been brought to the festival to crystalize the work of the individual instructors. This year we have been especially fortunate to be able to book not one but two nationally known figures for the festival. With such figures as Frank Simon and Leona May Smith in attendance this year's festival should surpass those of the past.

We feel that no little praise for the success of these music treats should go to the officials of the university and especially of the Conservatory for their untiring efforts to improve the festival.

On behalf of those in charge of arranging the festival schedule, we wish to ask the whole-hearted cooperation of both students and faculty members in regard to any interruptions of college classes which may occur. The large number of musicians in attendance and the short time allowed for the mastery of the concert music does make it necessary for some rehearsals to be held during class hours, but every effort will be made to reduce the amount of interruption to a minimum.

#### CONGRATULATIONS, WRITERS!

With the issuing of the fifth number of Susquehanna University Studies, Susquehanna marks another milestone in literary achievement. The five faculty members whose works make up this number of the Studies, and indeed all those who have contributed to the series since it began, are to be congratulated for a fine piece of work.

A publication such as this is valuable in many ways, but greatest of all its use is to bring before the public, students and otherwise, the original works being carried on by the college faculty. Let us consider this number as an example. Dean Galt's findings about dormitory regulation among Pennsylvania colleges might never have been presented to any reading public in a concise, readable outline form had it not been for this organ; published, it will probably serve to explain to the students here the present day trend in other colleges and to serve as a beacon to guide administrators in other institutions.

But there is another very important aspect to the point to be considered. A college is judged in many circles by the research work done by its faculty. Of course, a small college is limited in this respect since it cannot finance extensive projects by its faculty members. Susquehanna fortunately, is manned by a faculty in which there is much talent and ability along research lines. Susquehanna University Studies is intended to encourage our faculty to engage in such works, insuring them that their findings will be published.

THE SUSQUEHANNA staff wishes to express great sympathy toward the publication of Susquehanna University Studies and congratulations to all who have been a part of this organ in the past.

The staff also wishes to urge the student to take advantage of the opportunities which this publication offers. In the past, there has been little interest shown by students toward these issues, but we feel that every student and faculty member should read the results of these researches by our faculty members. Most schools the size of Susquehanna have no such production in which the capabilities of the faculty members can be displayed, and the least we as students can do to show our appreciation is to secure a copy and read it.

May Day is a day of tradition and custom. Every year people repeat over again the things which they and their ancestors have done for ages. Those afflicted with freckles wash their faces in the early morning May dew. School children weave baskets of multicolored paper, fill them with wild flowers, and hang them at someone's door. But Susquehanna's tradition is to have a genuine May Day celebration abounding in lovely creatures, both male and female, fitting about as inhabitants of another world and another time. And then too, there is the "piece de resistance," the coronation of Her Royal Majesty, Queen of the May, in honor of whom all the festivities are held. This year, the other world is England, as last year it was the land of Peter Pan. We shall be taken to the ancient

May Day festival of a bucolic English village and treated not only to the sight of royalty, but also to the entertainments of royalty—minstrelsy, juggling, tumbling, horse-play, dancing, acrobacy, and a jester, fully the peer of Shakespeare's "motley fool." Likewise, we shall see four stalwart suitors vying for the hand of ye faire lady. Suitors that actively go after their true love; not the sort that languish in secret, wishing silently, "Wouldst that I might kiss thy hand," or some similar tripe.)

All this without effort. It takes work—mental and physical. The pageant must be conceived, written, and acted—even at the expense of an ankle, if necessary. Laud and honor to all those who make May Day at Susquehanna what it is, a glorious tradition.

## "TO MUSE OR AMUSE"

It isn't fair. One week the weather is so rainy that one isn't in the humor to do anything and the next week it's so nice that everyone gets spring fever. Net result: same.

Golf, however, took an upswing in popularity as a result of the spring weather. Naylor and Shaefer and Loley and Critch comprised one foursome that seemed to be enjoying it in particular. Burke and Cady got into the spirit of things and went camping. Others liked Selinsgrove and vicinity appropriately. Galski, however, picked a unique way of getting his exercise. People on the stands seemed to think that he would have got even more exercise had he walked a little faster. However, that didn't seem to influence his stride even a little bit.

Bill Nye celebrated the coming of Spring by sleeping through play practice—he says. But then, to be philosophical, the cast would have missed Joe Baxter's little stunt wherein he took his own and Bill's part with quite interesting results, if Bill had not slept through—as he says.

Back together again (and state news at that) are Chuck and June. It isn't a direct result, of course, but Chuck, poor boy, has taken to hearing things. The other night he hailed loudly and jovially a passing car when all along it was a passing pedestrian who had said, "Hello." Bill Curry, too, has been hearing things—and over the phone at that. We're wondering, Bill—who?

With nice weather comes the paddling season. Early signs were boys industrially carrying newspapers—not to read either. Cravigne tells us that Ferne Arentz's door had a little note on display lately. To quote: "Gone nutting a duck egg; will be back by seven." For suggestions on how to get your sleepy roommate up for an eight o'clock see June Jerore. She would be able to furnish helpful and successful methods by now.

It would take a Winchell to give a complete resume of all the tries away from campus in the last week-end. Maybe even Winchell wouldn't be successful. (That's consoling.) At any

rate, for fear of missing too many I shall merely report to those who weren't on campus and consequently may think that they missed something: practically everyone else was away too. If you doubt my words see Shusta and he will tell you all about his "only thirteen tables." Grrr.

Methods for staying awake in class on a nice spring day are always helpful. Hence, may we suggest the following: First, arrive to class just a little late. Not only does that give less time in which to fall asleep but also it sometimes has a sharpening effect on the teacher's tongue which serves to keep one awake a little longer. A good start has been made by this time. Then the simpler methods may be tried: looking out the window at the lovely birds, flowers, and things, and drawing pictures. In mild cases these will serve to keep the sufferer awake until his next class. In more obstinate cases stronger methods must be used. For instance, there are difficult additions which may be worked on—mentally, of course—with an attempt at such concentration that the sufferer cannot fall asleep. Such things as adding up the number of one's chapel cuts and dividing the total by three, totaling one's class cuts, and translating the whole into one-fifth of a credit may prove diverting for one period. In fact that can turn out with a scaring effect, too. Poetry may be written if appropriate inspiration can be found, and it usually can in the spring. If all these have no effect then we offer the cure to be used when all else fails: Prepare the lesson so well that your recitation will take the greater part of the period. This will serve to keep not only you awake but would probably perform a good turn for the rest of the class—keep them awake from surprise.

Economics students in the last few days have been making comments which lead me to think that perhaps Dr. Lawson has some information which might prove interesting to the campus at large. We'll see if he will talk for next week's column!

## "THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Well, at long last the spring has finally put in its appearance judging by the activity upon the campus. Activity of strolling people under a melon moon and soft whispered nothings as shadows merge. For all information on this subject, I refer you to my expert in the line of love, romance, and women, in the form of George Bantley whom coach dubbed the heart throb of the tennis team. He is sorry he didn't play Georgie against the girl at Dickinson. He believes that by his attraction he might have won.

Schuck claims that after being beaten by the girl at Dickinson, he is going to turn driver for the tennis team. What else is he?

Here, may I insert a paid advertisement. The waxer of all waxers is in need of more cars to wax. The jobs are guaranteed to hold up as long as the car remains in the garage. In case anyone wishes to have his car waxed to the point of brilliancy, see Happy the Cork.

By the way, speaking of the Cork, I think I ought to warn him that Jay Auerk plays a game of golf and is teaching it to Delecker. Maybe all Happy is good for is playing Redcap.

Can you imagine what I saw Sunday night? Well, I'll tell you. There he was, all alone, just plining his heart out. Mendy had gone home. It was sort of pleasant to see him by himself

for once. Speaking of people being alone it seems that Hook (Poppy) and Nye were "stood up" on Sunday night. It also seems that Allas and Coincidence were also "stood up." Both of the couples came down town for a coke and happened to meet. When they met they both had all kinds of excuses. Why didn't they tell each other they didn't want dates.

I didn't see it but they tell me that John pulled a Casey at the bat. Of course, that is only natural. It isn't the first time that he has struck out with bases loaded.

MacCartney goes for a visit. Smith goes out. Walsh and MacCartney sever relations. A duel is next week. Coffee and pistols at ten.

Heaton also seems to be doing all right. Grothe and he make a nice couple.

As a preview of coming attractions of all coming attractions, let me introduce you to Mr. Albert Knapp. It seems that at long last he is giving the girls a break, for the commencement dance. But, sorry Seibert, he is bringing his most loved from home. Why not ask him for an explanation and the how and why of the matter.

As a last word, will someone ask Knober to please wear a hat. The other fellows are bad, but his haircut? Yours truly.

Wednesday and Thursday,  
May 1 and 2

Warner Brothers' production, VIRGINIA CITY is a yarn of the closing days of the Civil War, with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, and Randolph Scott heading a stellar cast of topflight movie stars. The picture supposedly having its basis in historic fact, pictures rich pioneers of rowdy Virginia City, sympathizers with the Confederacy, trying to ship over five million dollars in gold ingots to Richmond by covered wagon caravan to help the lost cause of the South. On one side is a dashing Union Intelligence officer, lately escaped from Libby Prison, who is sent to thwart the plot. On the other is a reckless Confederate officer, bent upon getting the gold convoy through. The pretty pawn is a Dixie girl, ardent Southern sympathizer, nursing in the notorious Sarsaparilla Cafeteria that she can pick up information and sway opinion. In no time she's torn between love and duty. Errol Flynn makes the Irish-born Yankee officer handsome and debonair, while Randolph is stalwart and resolute as the Confederate. Miriam Hopkins' heroine is more intelligent than the pattern usually calls for, and for good measure there is Humphrey Bogart as the bad man of the Southwest.

Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4

Walt Disney's second full-length cartoon feature, PINOCCHIO, reaches the local theatre after enjoying a highly successful run wherever it has played. The delightful fantasy of an old story is beautifully done with all of the magnificence and splendor that Hollywood studios could possibly create. The creative genius which is Disney's has called forth a host of unique and fascinating imaginative characters which include Gepetto, Pinocchio, Conscience, the cat and the goldfish. It's a picture for everyone to see—don't miss seeing it!

### 'The New Bride' Pleases Audience at Varities

THE NEW BRIDE

The Men's Music Guild and S. A. I. combined their talents last Thursday night to give a Campus Variety Show at 8:15 in Seibert chapel before an appreciative audience of students, faculty and friends.

The one-act farce, "The New Bride," featured Clyde Sechler as Ashley Barr, who in an effort to evade officers of the law dons feminine attire. Nancy Griesemer was outstanding for her portrayal of Betty Byewater, an antiquated newspaperwoman.

Members of the cast were: James Vaughan ..... Karl Young  
Pudge, his new bride ..... Blanche Forney  
Ashley Barr ..... Clyde Sechler  
Helen Vaughan ..... Elizabeth Walters  
Betty Byewater ..... Nancy Griesemer  
Edward Tait ..... John Burke  
O'Toole ..... Walter Freed  
Fanchette ..... Ruth Schwenk  
Officer Fogarty ..... Edmon James  
Preceding the play, Miss Louise McWilliams, noted vocal instructor, entertained her students at a party. As the various students entered each had some part to contribute to the entertainment. The Crusaders Quartet—Donald Billman, Melvin Jones, Clyde Sechler, and Karl Young—sang "I Had a Dream," and "Annie Laurie." David Coren played a violin solo, the most artistic feature of the program. "Legende," by Wieniawski. He was accompanied by Joe Mehlow at the piano.

With an impersonation of a singer with amusing gestures and voice, Betty Malone brought a highly humorous note to the program in her rendition of "You Are My Lucky Star." Doris Welch, Louise McWilliams, and Dot Holmes sang a swing trio, "Through the Starry Night."

Peg Grenoble played "Dark Eyes" on the concertina; Sechler played a banjo selection and Peg, accompanied by Clyde at the piano played "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." The party broke up after a duet, "Sweethearts," by John Burke and Eleanor Lyons.

### Get Your Prom Tickets Now!

All members of the Junior Class are to secure their tickets for the Junior Prom this week if possible. The girls' tickets are in the hands of Elaine Miller; the men's tickets have been divided according to fraternity and may be secured from Karl Young, Phil Mu Delta; Donald Ford, Bond and Key; and Harry Thatcher, Beta Kappa. Tickets for non-classmen may also be purchased from any one of the above-mentioned persons.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## DREXEL TECH HANDS PRITCHARDITES SECOND DEFEAT OF SEASON BY 5-4

**Krouse Holds Strong Tech Team to Seven Hits in Philadelphia Fray; Zeravica Leads Batting Attack; Zubac Injured**

Monday the Crusader baseball team journeyed to Philadelphia and suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of a strong Drexel Tech team by a 5-4 score. The defeat was the second straight for the locals in as many starts.

The Susquehanna nine took the lead in the first inning by scoring two runs with two men out. Ford singled, stole second, and advanced to third when Kaitreider's infield grounder was muffed. Kaitreider then stole second and both men crossed the platter on Steve Zeravica's single to centerfield. Drexel scored single tallies in the second and third innings by using the squeeze play method to tie the count. The home team went into the lead in the third with two runs which scored as a result of a two base hit by Styres, a single and a misjudged fly ball. Further score was avoided by a double play.

The Crusaders tallied another run in the sixth inning when Ford dropped a single into left field, second and scored on Kaitreider's single. In this same inning the locals had the bases loaded with one out but Schlegel and Lewis failed in coming through with safe blows. The Pritchardites scored another tally in the eighth when Zuback walked, and after Ford and Kaitreider went out on infield bouncers, Steve Zeravica brought Zuback across with a double to right field.

In the ninth inning after Zavarich and Gensel had gone out, Isaacs doubled into the left field stands, Zuback then walked but was picked off first base after the first pitch. Zuback wrenched his knee when he turned to retreat to the base, the injury being a recurrence of the same type which kept him on the sidelines for some time during last football season.

Lefty Krouse gave but seven hits during his nine inning tenure but Drexel touched Susquehanna's ace for hits when they were needed. Steve Zeravica led the locals' hitting attack, getting three bingles, including a double. Kaitreider and Ford had two hits to the credit.

Box score:

| Susquehanna    | AB | R | H | O  | A |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| Isaacs, 3b     | 5  | 0 | 1 | 2  |   |
| Zuback, cf     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  |   |
| Ford, 2b       | 4  | 2 | 2 | 3  |   |
| Kaitreider, ss | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2  |   |
| Zeravica, c    | 4  | 0 | 3 | 0  |   |
| Schlegel, rf   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |   |
| Lewis, 1b      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 12 |   |
| Zavarich, lf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  |   |
| Krouse, p      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  |   |
| Gensel (a)     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |   |

Totals 36 4 9 24 14  
(a) Batted for Krouse in ninth.

Drexel

| AB             | R | H | O | A  |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|
| Halas, 2b      | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Kolb, 3b       | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2  |
| Derdorf, 1b    | 3 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Di Larso, lf   | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Styres, rf     | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3  |
| Clyde, c       | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6  |
| Quinn, cf      | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2  |
| Landsis, ss    | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4  |
| Vandergrift, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Susquehanna    | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Drexel         | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2  |

Errors—Landsis 2, Isaacs 2, Krouse 1.

Two base hits—Styres, Zeravica, Isaacs.

Stolen bases—Ford 2, Zeravica, Landsis, Sacrifices—Derdorf, Vandergrift 2, Kolb.

Left on bases—Drexel 9, Susquehanna 7.

Double play—Ford to Lewis.

Base on balls—off Krouse 2, Vandergrift 2.

Struck out—by Krouse 1, by Vandergrift 6.

Losing pitcher—Krouse.

Umpire—Gibbs.

**MYSTERIOUS ENGLISH**

**LORD TO HEAD DRAMA**

(Continued from Page 1)

George Spiggle, Sara Williams, George MacQuessen, Mary Emma Yoder, William Nye, Stanley Baxter, Margaret Chamberlain, Lawrence Cady, and Jack Mayer.

The technical staff is working feverishly to find the solutions to the special problems posed by "Criminal at Large." Lawrence Cady and Jack Mayer of the Lighting Committee, have designed a slight light dimmer for use

## S. U. Cindermen Drop Opener to Bucknell

**Strong Bison Team Outclasses Locals On Local Track; MacQuessen, Warner, and Heaton Win**

Last Wednesday afternoon the Crusader track and field men opened their seven meet season against the Bucknell Bisons on the home track. The locals evidenced a stronger team than last year but were not in good condition, probably because the cold weather has interrupted outdoor workouts. The meet ended with Bucknell on the strong end by a count of 34-92.

Two points of strength were especially obvious on the local team—the mile run and the high jump. Robert MacQuessen, ace miller, got off to a good start this season by completely outclassing the Bucknell field; at no time in the entire race did a Bucknell man succeed in coming close to the Susquehanna entry. In the high jump, Fred Warner and Blair Heaton compromised with a tie at 5'10"; this likewise was not equalled by our opponents.

Another thrilling point in the meet came when Pritchard and Thomas finished the 120-yd. high hurdles at almost a dead heat; the decision declared Thomas winner by a nose.

Burt Richards and Bill Pritchard were high scorers for the Susquehanna team each garnering two second places.

This Saturday the Stagmen take their marks against a strong Juniata team on the local track at 1 p. m. Juniata won the triangular meet against Susquehanna and Moravian last year, and it is expected that the Juniata runners will offer stiff competition.

The summary of the events in the Bucknell-Susquehanna meet is as follows:

Mile Run—Won by MacQuessen (S); second, Snyder (B); third, Schnure (B). Time—5:08.

440-yd. Run—Won by Shaffer (B); second, Shusta (S); third, Curry (S). Time—54.8.

110-yd. Dash—Won by Armour (B); second, Culp (B); third, Pritchard (S). Time—10.1.

120-yd. High Hurdles—Won by Thomas (B); second, Pritchard (S); third, Meyers (S). Time—17.0.

880-yd. Run—Won by Eselman (B); second, Shaffer (B); third, Snyder (B). Time—2:14.3.

220-yd. Dash—Won by Armour (B); second, Culp (B); third, Deardorf (S). Time—22.7.

2-Mile Run—Won by Moore (B); second, Peters (B); third, Biddle (B). Time—11:29.5.

220-yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Thomas (B); second, Pritchard (S); third, Bender (B). Time—22.7.

Pole Vault—Won by Canestro (B); second, Ward (B); third, Lean (S) and Herman (S) tie. Height—10'6".

High Jump—Won by Warner (S) and Heaton (S) tie; third, Anderson (B) and Shaffer (B). Height—5'10".

Shot Put—Won by Serrao (B); second, Poclus (B); third, Woods (B). Distance—39'11".

Discus—Won by Poclus (B); second, Serrao (B); third, Woods (B). Distance—123' 9".

Broad Jump—Won by Thomas (B); second, Richards (S); third, Weinburg (B). Distance—20'10".

Javelin—Won by Thomas (B); second, Richards (S); third, Warner (S). Distance—168'5".

Final score: Susquehanna 34; Bucknell 92.

In the performance, the present dimmer not being able to meet the exacting requirements demanded by the playwright's directions, to help create the weird atmosphere.

Two performances will be presented by the Theatre Guild. One, May 17, two weeks away, is for the benefit of the guild and connoisseurs of the mystery drama. Business Committee chairman for the first performance is Pierce Allen Coryell. The second performance will be an Alumni Association benefit, for which production Vernon Blough, Alumni Secretary, is in charge of the business arrangements.

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

Last week seemed to be the downfall of the spring sports for Susquehanna. Tennis, track, and baseball teams suffered at the hands of their opponents. The tennis team losing to Dickinson and Juniata, the baseball team suffering at home by losing to Juniata, and the Junior varsity track squad traveled to Carson Long to be tamped by their runners.

Some interesting incidents noticed were: the beautiful relief pitching of John Gensel after six runs had crossed the plate in the first inning of the game. He came through to retire the side permitting the team to score only one more run. Later in the game the whole team rallied to make the game a thriller but last year's jinx popped up and the rally fell short by two runs. —At Carson Long some new prospects were uncovered. George Herman won the high jump at five feet five inches. He displayed good form and with a little practice he should make a good man to help Warner and Heaton in the varsity meets. —Templin came through to win both the shot and the discus, and not far behind was Lou Baylor. This is the most promising outlook for the track team, for all it needs is one or two good men in the weights.—One thing we can say for the runners of Susquehanna they showed the real Crusader spirit, for many teams would have given up after one

look at the track at Carson Long. It reminded me more of a country road than a place to run off a track meet.—Bill Curry was so exhausted at the end of the four-forty that he fainted. If everyone put that much into a race it wouldn't be long before some world records would fall.—Back to baseball we found that Johnny Zuback continued to hit like a big leaguer. If he keeps up at that pace he will have one of those 400 averages.

### FAMILIAR FIGURES

The next time you go to a ball game look for the little old man who sits on the right side of the bleachers about three rows up. He is one of our most ardent followers in both football and baseball. The home games are brightened by his remarks as the batters stand there, confused by Gensel's side arm pitching. If you can't find this little fellow, look out along the third base line for a large man in a gray suit. He stands out there and heckles the opposition's third baseman. He usually has a cigar in his hand and a smile on his face.

## strand

THEATRE

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MAY 2, 3, 4

Joan Fontaine  
Lawrence Olivier

"REBECCA"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAY 6 AND 7

Ann Sheridan  
Jeffrey Lynn

"It All Came True"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Glenda Darnell  
John Payne

"STAR DUST"

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 3 AND 4

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IN

TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY, MAY 6

John Garfield

Pat O'Brien

Ann Sheridan

"Castle on the

Hudson"

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Preston Foster

Andy Devine

Ellen Drew

"GERONIMO"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MAY 8 AND 9

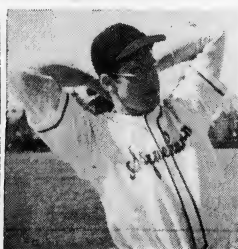
Henry Fonda

Jane Darrell

"GRAPES OF

WRATH"

## Halts Juniata Drive



## Juniata Indians Top Crusader Moundmen

**First and Fifth Inning Drives Win For Visitors; Gensel Stops Juniata Heyday**

After getting a lead of six runs in the first inning and four in the fifth, the Juniata Indians handed the Susquehanna Crusaders their first defeat on the home diamond by a 14 to 12 score.

Krouse, swept off the mound in the first inning after he had given the Indians three hits and 6 runs, was replaced by Johnnie Gensel, who slowed down the opposition to a snail's pace until the fifth inning when the visitors gathered four runs; their last attack of the game.

Opening up in the last two innings to accumulate six runs, the Crusaders were unable to overcome the Indians' first and fifth inning advances.

### The lineup:

| Susquehanna    | AB | R | H | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|---|
| Isaacs, 3b     | 6  | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Zuback, cf     | 6  | 2 | 2 | 0 |   |
| Ford, 2b       | 6  | 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Kaitreider, ss | 4  | 2 | 1 | 3 |   |
| Klinger, c     | 3  | 2 | 1 | 2 |   |
| Zeravica, c    | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 |   |
| Schlegel, rf   | 5  | 1 | 0 | 1 |   |
| Zavarich, lf   | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Lewis, 1b      | 4  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gensel, p      | 5  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Krouse, p      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Juniata         | AB | R | H | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|---|
| Valkborg, ss    | 6  | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Stemler, cf     | 6  | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Bergstresser, c | 4  | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Grega, 2b       | 6  | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Leopold, 1b     | 6  | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cooper, lf      | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Walter, 3b      | 4  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Castle, p       | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Simpkins, rf    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Totals 46 14 16 10 13  
Susquehanna 46 12 9 20 13  
Juniata 46 14 16 10 13  
Two base hits—Susquehanna, Ford, Lewis.  
Three base hits—Zeravica.  
Left on bases—Susquehanna 8, Juniata 8.  
Base on balls—off Gensel 1, off Castle 2.

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## Special Aids Given In Vocational Choice

Many students come to college with definite plans for their future. Many of them have definite goals in life now; but the majority of college freshmen have very hazy ideas about their future; especially are they confused concerning the choice of their life's work. These people represent the majority of the college freshmen, and definitely need the advice, and aid of some more experienced person.

Susquehanna University sponsors a definite vocation planning program to encourage students to secure accurate information about the vocations in which he is interested and the building of a body of knowledge of qualifications to enter and be successful in the occupation.

A series of vocation interest tests are given to such students who believe that they possess special interests or abilities. A special section of references in the University Library is maintained with the literature about the different professions. This material may be very helpful to those who already have decided in which field they are better skilled. Additional facts and records may be located which will clear any misconstrued ideas which you may have secured.

Dean Russell Galt has also appointed special professional advisers from his faculty to keep in close conference with students who plan to enter the professions or pursue further study. These conferences with the professional advisers enlighten the students on such matters as schools, admissions, costs, scholarships, and courses.

## Non-Lettermen Compete With Carson Long

Last Saturday the non-lettermen of the track team participated in an informal meet at New Bloomfield with the Carson Long cadets. Although in the final analysis Susquehanna was far superior in the weight and field events, Carson Long trackmen were faster in the running events, and defeated S. U.

One of the outstanding events was the 100 yard dash, the time of which was 9.9 seconds, in which Leib took a third place, his time being 10.3 seconds. In the high jump, George Herman took first place with a height of 5'3", while in the 12-lb shot put, Templin came first with a put of 38'6", "Lou" Baylor taking second place. Phil Templin also took first place in the discus with a throw of 96'6", and Baylor and Kaufman took second and third places, respectively. There were no high hurdles, 2 mile run, or pole vault.

The Carson Long school has just had a new track made, which is not yet in the best of condition, being covered with a gravel of coal, rather than the usual cinders. In two places on the track puddles of water acted as temporary obstacles.

This sort of meet was considered a success in that it helped to bind the athletic relationship between the two schools, as well as give the non-lettermen a chance. Coach Stag expects to have another such meet for these same men later in the Spring with another high school of repute.

## S. U. STUDIES READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Continued from Page 1) regulations set up by the Comptroller of the Currency as issued in June, 1938, and advocates principles of regulation made upon more scientific bases.

Next in order is a discussion of "Presidential Disfranchisement in Arkansas" as viewed by Dr. William A. Russ, head of the History and Political Science Department. This article gives an authoritative evaluation of the method used in restoring Arkansas to full legal status in the Union after 1860.

Fourthly, Mr. Carter C. Osterbind presents a very readable pro and con discussion of the "Tennessee Valley Authority as a Yardstick" in which he mentions the chief advantages and weaknesses of the policy of yardstick setting as followed by the New Deal.

Dr. Arthur H. Wilson closes the series with an article on the "Universal Appeal in Shakespeare." Dr. Wilson contends that Shakespeare's works have human interest value and will, therefore, compete with dramatic productions of the present day.

**REICHLEY'S**  
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MEET AND EAT

## Mrs. Galt Tells O. D. S. About 'Women in Egypt'

Last Wednesday evening, the second in the present series of educational programs was conducted by Omega Delta Sigma sorority. Mrs. Russell Galt was the guest speaker. She discussed the topic, "The Social Position of Women in Egypt."

Mrs. Galt appeared before the group in a peasant woman's costume. The girls were impressed by the desolate, boring existence of an Egyptian woman's life. The life of the peasant is filled with drudgery and filth. Another startling statement revealed that only one out of every hundred women is able to read and write.

The most interesting part of the discussion was the vivid description of an Egyptian wedding with all of its form, customs, and superstition.

The consensus of opinion among the girls is that we are very thankful to be independent American women, and that we don't have to endure the Oriental mode of civilization.

After the meeting the sorority acted as hostess to their guest by having dinner as a group in the dining hall.

FRANK SIMON AND LEONA MAY SMITH TO APPEAR HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Simon rehearses on Saturday morning. Clinic on Saturday afternoon at 1:45. Mass drill maneuvers Saturday at 3. Festival concert Saturday evening at 8:15.

This annual band festival affords an incentive for the individual musician to improve his talents and furnishes an opportunity for band directors to take active part in the preparation of teaching, training, and coaching an organization of large proportion. This year the assisting conductors will be Donald N. Luckenbill, music director for the West Hazleton and the Freeland school districts, and Samuel W. Kurtz, music supervisor for the Bloomsburg public schools.

The bandmasters who are cooperating in the training of the select musicians include: Ray Steele, Ashland; Frank Schoendorfer, Jersey Shore; Samuel Haupt, Trevorton; Bruce Houseknecht, Milton; Helen Edwards, Towanda; Ray B. Minich, Lykens; P. J. Fisher, Loyville; C. E. Swalm, Williamstown; P. S. Mitchell, Lewistown; Leo Minechbach, Pottsville; Paul Freed, Wildwood, N. J.; Marjion Walter, New Bloomfield; Harold Bollinger, Northumberland; P. F. Bartiges, Aaronsburg; Robert Beckman, Sunbury; George Anderson, Shamokin; Elrose L. Allison, Selingsgrove; D. J. Lewis, Hazleton; W. O. Roberts, Wilkes-Barre; Angelo D'Alessandro, Kulpmont; Charles Coleman, Beavertown; J. J. Stief, Mt. Carmel; Kenneth Blyler, Fallsington; M. T. Kemmerer, Tamaqua; and Paul A. Harner, New Oxford.

Behind the scenes the following committee is hard at work: All-Master Band Festival Conductor, Elrose Allison; business manager, Dr. Sheldon; asst. business manager, Prof. Linebaugh; comptroller, Mr. Yorty; Librarian, Joseph Pasterchik; and secretary, Elaine Miller.

The climaxing triumph of this three-day schedule of intensive rehearsals will come when Dr. Simon takes up the baton to direct these high school musicians in their festival concert which is to be held in the spacious gymnasium. The price of admission will be 50 cents, general; 25 cents, high school students.

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## Dickinson, Juniata Defeat S. U. Netmen

Tennis Appears Promising Despite Opening Setback; Williams, Bantley, and Jones Take Their Matches

The tennis team opened its season last Thursday in a match with Dickinson College, at Carlisle. Due to the unsettled weather and the poor condition of the courts, the Susquehanna netmen were unable to hold any real practice, and consequently were in no condition to meet the Dickinson team, which won by a decisive score of 9-0.

**Singles**  
Captain Czajowski defeated Captain Williams, 6-1, 6-2; Olewiler defeated Sterrett, 6-2, 6-2; Overcash defeated McCord, 6-0, 6-2; Houdeshel defeated Bantley, 6-1, 6-0; Alice Abbott defeated Schuck, 6-2, 6-4; Ying Li defeated Jones, 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles**  
Czajowski-Olewiler defeated Williams-Sterrett, 6-2, 6-1; Overcash-Houdeshel defeated McCord-Bantley, 6-0, 8-6; Silver-Rosenberg defeated Mitman-Walsh, 8-6, 6-2.

The second match was held at Hunt-ington with Juniata College last Saturday. The team did better than in its first match, but lost again, this time by a score of 5-3. Captain Williams defeated Boyd easily, Bantley and Jones also winning matches for Susquehanna. There is one interesting feature concerning this match. This is the surprising number of third sets that had to be played, which accounted for the fact that the third doubles match had to be called for darkness, after each team had won a set.

**Singles**  
Williams defeated Boyd, 6-1, 7-5; Barben defeated Sterrett, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Ayers defeated McCord, 9-7, 6-3; Bantley defeated Gehret, 6-3, 6-4; Stewart defeated Schuck, 6-0, 6-0; Jones defeated Griffith, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

**Doubles**  
Boyd-Barben defeated Williams-Sterrett, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Gehret-Ayers defeated McCord-Schuck, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Bantley-Jones tied Stewart-Griffith 8-6, 4-6.

The match originally scheduled with Scranton-Keystone for yesterday will not be played until a later date.

## DR. GALT ANNOUNCES LATEST HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1) be overcome by taking a certain percentage of the student body to make up the list.

Dean Galt stated that this new system would very likely be used to determine the honor roll at the end of this semester.

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## Mother's Day Gift

Such a gift can be found in the Susquehanna Cook Book. Only fifty are left of the limited edition which are to be distributed. How delightful to have a "Susquehanna Cake" named by the diction of the college! Copies can be secured from the Dean of Women or from the Book Room for the price of \$1.25. Proceeds will help in paying for the furniture for Selbert Hall purchased by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Send one home to mother this Mother's Day.

## Campus Club Luncheon Held at Lewisburg

The Campus Club of Susquehanna University held its annual luncheon for members at 1 p. m. Saturday, April 27, at the Hotel Lewisburg, Lewisburg, Penna. Following the luncheon, Chinese Checkers and Bridge were played. Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee were as follows: Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon, Miss Mary Pottelger, Miss Audrey North, Miss Beatrice Herman, Mrs. Charles B. Foelsch, and Miss Viola DuFrain.

The club is composed of women members of the university faculty and wives of the male faculty. Mrs. James Freeman is chairman of the club.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Highlights Of the Week

### Student Recital Thursday Evening

The students of the Conservatory will give a recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Chapel.

### Sister Anna Ebert to Speak

The women of the Student Christian Association will have Sister Anna Ebert of the Philadelphia Motherhouse for Deaconesses as their guest speaker at a meeting Thursday evening at 10 p. m. in Seibert Hall. Miss Ebert will tell of the life of the Lutheran deaconess.

### Baseball, Tennis Teams at Bucknell Friday

Susquehanna's baseball and tennis teams will travel to Bucknell Friday afternoon where they will engage the Bisons.

### Sub-Freshman Day Saturday

All Susquehanna is preparing to welcome some two hundred prospective students to the campus Saturday. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged. The ten and eleven o'clock classes will not meet.

### May Day Activities

The university will celebrate May Day this Saturday by a series of activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The annual May Day pageant and coronation ceremony will begin at 2 p. m. at the rock garden.

### Junior Prom Saturday Evening

The Class of 1941 will entertain at the annual Junior Prom Saturday evening from 8 to 12. Rex Rockwell and Bobbie O'Connor will be music attractions at the affair.

### Track Team to Meet American University

Coach Stag's cindermen will seek their first win of the season Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when they engage American University on the local track.

### Juniata Tennis Team Here

Among the athletic events of Sub-Freshman Day will be a tennis match between Susquehanna and Juniata College on the Crusader courts at 3 p. m.

### Tennis Tournament to Be Held Here

Coach Stag announces that the high schools of this district will participate in a tennis tournament to be held on the local courts on Saturday.

### Baseball at Upsala

The baseball team will journey to East Orange, New Jersey, next Tuesday, where they will engage a strong Upsala nine.

### French, Business Clubs to Meet Tuesday

Both the French Club and the Business Club is scheduled for a meeting to be held in Steele Science Hall next Tuesday evening.

## Galt Makes Awards Of Scholastic Cups

### Sigma Alpha Iota, Bond & Key Win Respective Cups; Achievements Are Illustrative of Culture Acquired

This morning during the Chapel exercises the college observed Academic Recognition Day at which time Dean Russell Galt announced the winners of the Inter-Sorority and the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cups.

Dean Galt stated that he was merely acting as the agent of these two organizations by whom the cups have been awarded each year to the Sorority and the Fraternity attaining the highest scholastic rating for the last semester of the past school year and the first semester of the present school term. In addition to this fact, Dean Galt expressed the main idea which the winning of these cups proves. The business of a Liberal Arts College is besides a preparation for a profession, to give people culture. One of the elements in culture is the quality of being well-read, another the possession of the facts with which one can think. Now, these cups are a symbol of the culture which has been gained by the students in the organizations which secure them.

The winner of the Inter-Sorority cup is Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority which had an average of 1.71. The averages of the other two are: K. D. P. 1.66, and O. D. S. 1.64. This cup has been in the possession of O. D. S. for the last two years.

The winner of the Inter-Fraternity cup is Bond and Key, which had an average of 1.39. The averages of the other two are: Beta Kappa, 1.35, and Phi Mu Delta, 1.15. This cup is the

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940

Number 4

## Central Figures of the Annual May Day Coronation



## Susquehanna To Welcome Sub-Freshmen Guests Saturday; May Day Festival and Junior Prom Feature Week-End

### 200 Visitors Expected at Susquehanna for Active Program on Saturday

On Saturday, May 11, Susquehanna University's Alumni Association will cooperate with the college administration and sponsor the first Annual Sub-Freshman Day on the campus.

The college campus routine will be as usual so that the visiting students will be able to see first hand real campus life. They will be permitted to see the college students in their classes and will also be able to hear a short concert by the Motet Choir. They will be the guests of the University at a band concert, collegiate track meet, tennis match, and the annual May Day Festival.

The scheduled program for Sub-Freshman day is as follows:

- 10:00 a. m.—Registration
- 10:30 to 11:30—Classroom Visitation
- 11:30 to 12:00—Amateur Radio Demonstration—Station W8TWW
- 12:00 to 12:30—Chemical and Biological Laboratory Experiments
- 12:30 to 1:00—Demonstration with Business Machines
- 1:00 to 1:30—Music Techniques Demonstration—Conservatory of Music
- 1:30 to 2:00 p. m.—Chapel Convocation with Motet Choir and Address by Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University
- 2:00 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon in College Dining Hall
- 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Band Concert in front of Seibert Hall (In this same period, prospective students may feel free to visit campus and library with visiting alumni and regular students.)
- 3:00 p. m.—May Day Festival
- 3:00 p. m.—College Track Meet—American University vs. Susquehanna

### NOTICE

Tickets for the Junior Prom are available now from Donald Ford, Elaine Miller, Harry Thatcher, or Douglas Portzline. Juniors are urged to get their tickets immediately. Programs will be distributed Friday to those who have bought their tickets before that time. Tickets will be on sale at the door Saturday evening.

### W.A.A. to Sponsor May Day Events; to Present Old English Pageant

Extensive plans are being made for the annual May Day exercises, in which the beautiful May court of 1940 will appear Saturday afternoon.

This year the court consists of: Madalene Hayes, May queen; Anne Hill, lady in waiting; Margaret Sheesley, Naomi Bingham, Dorothy Shutt, Eunice Arentz, Charlotte Baish, and Marie Edlund. These ladies have been rated to those positions by a ballot of the entire student body.

May Day will officially open again this year with a breakfast sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in honor of the queen and her court to be served at 7:15 a. m. in Horton Dining Hall.

The festival will begin promptly at 2:00 p. m. on May 11 in front of the rock garden at Hasting Hall. Miss Irene Shure, instructor of Physical Education and Director of Girls' Work, has written the May Day pageant for the third consecutive year.

Miss Shure conducted a contest for plots among the students of her eurythmics classes. The winning plot was submitted by Clyde Sechler who will play the role of the jester in the pageant.

The leading roles of this year's festival are held by Mary Emma Yoder as queen and Karl Young as the Lord Mayor. An English village is celebrating its traditional May Day Festival. The celebration is divided into three parts. The Procession for which Johnny Smith is the page; Paul Overbo, Jr., the crown bearer; Karl Young, the mayor; Neil Fisher, the trumpeter; Jack Helm, the minstrel; Clyde Sechler, the jester; August Kaufman, the prince; Michael Wolf, Jack Walsh, Harold Mitman, and Jack Helm are the suitors; Vincent Frattali, the sheriff; John Hudspeth, the juggler; Marlon Crow and John Burke are the holy haves.

The ladies of the court are Lois Davis, Melissa Smoot, and Eleanor Smith. Louise McWilliams is a gypsy, and Doris Welsh and Peggy Chamberlain are tumblers.

After the Procession come the dances and contests to amuse the court. There are six dances: a gypsy solo dance by

(Continued on Page 4)

### Rex Rockwell to Play; Bobbie O'Connor to Sing at Gala Event by Juniors

A gala gathering for Susquehanna's student body, alumni, and guests, will be held this Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. The event which is such an attraction is the annual Junior Prom which is this year being presented by the class of '41. The dance this year will climax what may be called the biggest day in the history of the university. Beside the May Day celebration, a newly initiated sub-freshman day program, a track meet, and a tennis match will keep the many visitors busy throughout the day.

In the evening, the sweet swing rhythm of Rex Rockwell's orchestra will play for the dancers on the hardwoods of the local gymnasium. Amidst a panorama of beautiful decorations, furnished by the Harrisburg Decorating Company, this fifteen piece musical ensemble will provide real entertainment for the young couples who will be dancing. Rockwell's orchestra features the well known Bobby O'Connor on the vocal choruses, a singer whose reputation for swing singing has made him famous throughout the playground centers of the state of Pennsylvania. The orchestra for the occasion originated in State College a number of years back and has currently played throughout the entire eastern seaboard.

The decorations for the affair will perhaps surpass those of any previous dance or junior prom on the local campus. Three large lanterns, seven feet high and forty inches in diameter, will be strung from each girder of the gym. Smaller lanterns suspended from latrine along the side of the building with spring sport scene placed between these spaces. At the entrance two large flower towers will provide a fitting setting.

The programs for the occasion have already been obtained and will be distributed by the ticket sellers to those who have bought tickets before noon Friday. Only a limited number of programs have been obtained, so it is advisable for all campus students to obtain their tickets in plenty of time to receive their programs.

A receiving line will be part of the program at the annual Prom and a grand march or promenade will be held

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dramatics Students Named to Honor Club

### Bergstresser and Young Lead Group of Fifteen Persons Eligible for Newly Formed Society; Hold Initial Meeting

Two students were awarded high honors, two special mention, and thirteen others were elected into the Susquehanna Theatre Guild Honors Club at a meeting last Tuesday of those students still in school who had qualified for the club as of June, 1939.

Karl Young and Philip Bergstresser received the high honors. Karl Young earned his by his services: as "Q. Norris Weatherbee, Sr.," a major role in "Clarissa," technical director of "Stage Door," leading role of "Doremus Jessup" in "It Can't Happen Here," member technical staff, "Parents and Pigtails," minor roles of "Senator Hardwick" in "First Lady," bit role in "Stage Door."

Philip Bergstresser won his high honors as stage manager of "Stage Door," member of the technical staff of "It Can't Happen Here," major role as "John Richards" in "Parents and Pigtails," member technical staff of same play; technical director, "First Lady" and "Criminal-at-Large."

Both Grace Fries and Blanche Forney because of their work done beyond qualification for membership were given special mention; Grace Fries—member of the business staff for "Mama's Baby Boy" and "Stage Door;" bit role, "Stage Door;" stage

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sorority and Frats Elect New Officers

### Ruth Specht, George Bantley, and Merle Hoover to Head Respective Organizations for 1940-1941

During the past week one sorority and two fraternities have elected their officers for the coming year. They are:

Omega Delta Sigma sorority—Ruth Specht, president; Lila Burnes, vice-president; Mary Emma Yoder, secretary; June Snyder, financial secretary; and Lois V. Davis, treasurer.

Beta Kappa fraternity—Merle Vincent Hoover, arkon; Glenn Musser, deputy-arkon; Kenneth Bonsall, scribe; Willard Schadel, treasurer; G. Robert Booth, chancellor, and John Aucker, guard.

Bond and Key Club—George Bantley, president; Clyde Sechler, vice-president; William Mitman, secretary; Donald L. Ford, house manager; and Samuel S. Fletcher, treasurer.

## Pi Gamma Mu Meets In Annual Banquet

Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its fourteenth annual banquet and meeting in the dining room of the Governor Snyder Hotel on Monday evening at 6:15 p. m. Rev. Edward W. Ullrich delivered the address of the evening on the sociological aspects of the church. The meeting featured the initiation of the newly elected members and the election of Joseph Pasternik as president for the coming year. Donald Billman, retiring president, presided as toastmaster.

In a well received address, Rev. Ullrich declared there was no great difference between the ideals of the church and those of Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity. He cited examples from current events to show that there are an exceptionally large number of crises facing the world today—crises which are likely to disturb even the very soul of man.

He gave two alternative ways to solve these crises: by taking them to our own hands, or by placing them in God's hands. He continued to show how it was only logical that we should face God for help when we meet a crisis.

The climax of the address came when he reviewed the great progress made by the church in spite of its small numbers, and asked that we work for greater unity and harmony in the church movement that, by doing so, we may lend aid to a troubled world.

Four newly elected members were

(Continued on Page 2)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

*Rex Rockwell and His Fifteen Piece Band Which Will Play at Junior Prom*

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940

## WHY LOWER THE GRADES?

During the past several weeks there has been considerable discussion pro and con by students and faculty about the stringency of the grading system. There have been charges that "the administration is clamping down" too much. With those who feel or argue this way, I should like to consider the various factors involved and try to arrive at some logical conclusions.

There are two choices open to the administrators of any college regarding academic policy: they can sacrifice scholastic standards in favor of large enrollments, or they can insist upon the attainment of "par" grades from every student even though the pursuing of this policy may result in a reduced enrollment. Susquehanna is attempting to follow the latter of these courses and we are in favor of the idea one hundred per cent.

When a college "lays down the bars" of academic requirements and gives credit where credit is not due, it becomes a haven for non-college material—a "dummies' retreat." In time the reputation of the institution falls in the eyes of educational leaders, employers, and good students who may be enrolled there. In wake of this soon comes the fatal result—enrollment falls because no respect is given to the degrees offered by the institution. This evolution has been noted by educational authorities.

If, on the other hand, a college issues no "watered stock" and graduates only students who can measure up in competition with students from similar institutions, it can command respect in educational circles; its degrees will be of value; and enrollment will be stimulated.

In the eighty-three years of its existence Susquehanna has made continual progress along lines of academic standing. At present it is a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges, the powerful accrediting agency for this area.

Among the many requirements which must be met by a college if it wishes to remain a member is the use of satisfactory standards of grading; a college might be dropped for failure to comply in this respect. To be dropped from this Association means: (1) you cannot enter a professional school of repute without first undergoing an entrance examination, (2) your credits are not readily transferred to another school if you wish to change, and (3) your teaching certificate commands less respect.

The famous Survey published by the Council of Education of the United Lutheran Church as well as other authoritative works show conclusively that there is a normal curve of distribution on which all college students may be ranked. An investigation conducted recently showed that Susquehanna was granting too many A's and B's to students who were doing only average work. This practice must be stopped if the grade of A is to have the meaning which it rightfully should have. According to reports, no more students are being removed from the college roll for low grades now than formerly; the problem is to rank the students of the upper brackets in the grade levels where they rightfully belong.

We students stand to gain both immediately and in the long run from the efforts of the administration to improve the grading system. By making an "A" harder to get they will stimulate most students to work harder; by bettering the rating of the school they are adding value to the sheepskins which we will receive. Why should we hear so much opposition to an improvement such as this?

## NEW STAFF POSITIONS CREATED

The mast head of this issue carries the names of the newly chosen sports editor and news editor. Also, in this issue there appears an associate editor and a staff photographer. These newly chosen staff members will assist in the publication of The Susquehanna during the coming school year.

The news editor post was filled by The Susquehanna Publishing Association; the associate editor, sports editor, and staff photographer were appointed by the editor-in-chief under authority granted him in Article IV, section 1, e, of the Constitution of the Susquehanna Publishing Association.

The staff photographer will be given the responsibility for taking and developing pictures of campus activities so that The Susquehanna may carry picture as well as word portrayal of campus affairs.



## "BEETLE BARNEY"

Good afternoon, folks, this is BEETLE BARNEY coming to you with the latest ins and outs of the out and inner club on dear old Susquehanna's campus. I certainly have a lot of stuff to tell but Mrs. Beetle Barney says I shouldn't tell too much so I'll only make suggestions. All set, here goes.

I was sitting in G. A. minding my own business when who do you think dropped in? And when I say dropped in, I do mean dropped. That bench protested alarmingly but finally decided to hold. Then I heard another protesting squeal. What those benches do take when those girls sit down. But anyway it held and now to get on with my story.

I heard Beam exclaim, "My isn't that just too lovely?" and then Reese answered, "Oh yes, how sweet. Is your's going to be like that?" The bell rang for class so I didn't hear the answer but Beam dropped the book and hurried to class, so I decided to see what all the talking was about and what do you think I saw. All the lovely dresses for a wedding. Could it be that Beam —? I hope not because I get such good rides on her skirt.

While reflecting on these lovely thoughts my hero sat down beside me. I snurred on to his pants leg because he is so tall, and strong. You should see him hit that baseball! Yes sir, my John he's some boy. Well, he took me to the baseball game at Dickinson on Saturday. He didn't do so good but we had a swell time anyway. But poor Gabby he was out of cigarettes.

Well, we got back from the trip and I stayed right with John because I knew that sooner or later John would take me back to G. A. and then I could

go to bed. But first he picked up true love, he hopes, and then went for a walk.

After a while we got back to G. A. and I was certainly glad because I was getting tired but lo and behold there was no sleep yet because John bumped into a couple and certainly surprised them. But you just can't tell who you'll bump into next can you?

While the excitement was going on I dashed for Dr. Lawson's office, where my nest is and quietly went to bed. But I couldn't sleep for quite a while. I kept remembering what I heard the doctor say the other day in class that if things kept on, some day a miracle was going to take place and G. A. would be used for a study hall. Honest I never venture out at night anymore in G. A. because the traffic is so heavy I'm afraid I'll be run over.

On Sunday I happened to catch on Bill Gehron's leg and we went for a lovely drive in the country. It was a bit chilly though, but he had blankets along to keep us warm. How thoughtful of him.

I'm certainly getting a kick out of all the doings for initiation but the Mrs. says I shouldn't say anything that I see in them but boy I do see some funny sights. I hope all the little sorority sisters are over it by now.

I suppose you all know that officially now there is no longer a freshman class. Moving up day occurs on Wednesday, May 8, in case you need telling.

Mrs. just told me to quit fooling around and get that present mailed for mother so she gets it by Sunday so I guess I'd better scam.

See you next week,  
 BEETLE BARNEY.

## "TO MUSE OR AMUSE"

To relieve the seniors' pre-Commencement nostalgia events came tumbling over each other last week. Pottsville visitors, initiations, and the band concert gave the always-full last month of school a send-off.

Our Pottsville friends, with their reliable buses, allowed several of the campus Lochinvars a chance to show off their gallantry. Kneisey, Mike Wolfe, Jerry Leib, and George Brosius even bid some of the girls quite an adieu when they left.

Discovery of the week: Larry Isaacs' picture floating around down at the high school, and around some girl's neck at that. What an ornament for a locker!

The W. A. A. breakfast hike turned out not so long on the hike but on the breakfast. Flo Reitz sure can fry bacon and eggs. Speechie, for so early, was in high spirits.

Not only did she turn out all dressed to hike five miles, but she helped the cooks, and then volunteered to be chairman of the demolishing committee. Welch and McWilliams, with some help, staged a throwing contest. Several of their mementos are by now floating into the Chesapeake, or the ocean, or wherever Penn's Creek goes, urday.

Things not to be equalled: Stan Baxter's singing. Sid Kemberling's ability to get a girl, Joe Campana's Saturday night visitors, and the girls of Sobert wearing latch strings.

And by the way—if any of you run into the weatherman put in Susquehanna's bid for nice weather next Saturday.

## "ODDS 'N ENDS"

The past week has been a busy one in fraternity circles, and things will not be quiet for a few more days. Phi Mu Delta started the ball rolling last Tuesday when their lovely pledges were sent to parts unknown to bring back the impossible. The boys went from Slim Gut to Chicken Switch to bring back all the news. Some fellows are seeking jobs as census takers in the 1940 census because they think they have had enough experience. John Hudspeth had a hard time explaining his problem to a farmer who caught him in his chicken coop "just looking

around." Bill Curry is now a skilled lumberman. It seems Bill carried two by fours for a few hours before he found the correct size. Larry Isaacs doesn't say much but his face gets very red when he is asked too many questions about his quest. Phi Mu Delta completed their ceremony with a candle parade from Hassing to the Fraternity House. After the informal initiation was held sixteen happy fellows sighed and said good night.

Beta Kappa is still active, so don't be alarmed if you should see Jay Quicker counting windows, he is still quite

## PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday  
 May 8 and 9

**GRAPES OF WRATH**, a novel which proved a best seller, is now seen on the local screen in a picture which has the entire nation talking. Starring in this sensational drama of human wretchedness and poverty are Henry Fonda, John Carradine, and Jane Darwell. This picture of stark human realities brings to the screen an unparalleled production through its superb acting which makes it appear almost a reality. Radio and screen commentators have voiced their highest praise to their vast personal followings and they report that this sensational drama surpasses anything in their entire experience.

**Friday, May 10**  
 Columbia brings to the local screen another in its series of **BLONDIE** pictures. This time it is **BLONDIE ON A BUDGET**, starring among the stars of this series, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, and Larry Simms. In this picture, Blondie and her husband reveal the hardships which they must undergo because of financial troubles which result in an amusing but nevertheless really tragic budget for the entire family.

**Monday, May 12**  
**CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA** stars Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers, and Lionel Atwill in a thrilling melodrama which represents one of the best Chan productions by 20th-Century-Fox. As the title suggests Charlie Chan is in Panama tracking down a famous spy ring and guarding the secrets of this vital pathway to two oceans from foreign agents who are working against the American government.

**Tuesday, May 13**  
**TOWER OF LONDON** is a drama of English royalty of the 15th century, the warring days when Richard III (Basil Rathbone), Edward IV (Ian Hunter), Queen Elizabeth (Barbara O'Neil) and others were all savagely struggling for power. Among other historical characters presented are several princes, Henry Tudor (Ralph Forbes) and Anne Neville (Rose Hobart). In the cast are Boris Karloff as the executioner, and Vincent Price, Nan Grey, John Sutton, and Leo Carroll. In the story of this diabolical, mishapen figure, the screen presents a spectacle of unequalled magnitude... the wide-sweep furies of a nation driven to maniacal revolt... the shadow of a bestial-faced executioner... a populace screaming for revenge.

## PI GAMMA MU MEETS IN ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)  
 initiated by the official ceremony, led by Donald Billman. The newcomers are: Paul Shatto, Marion Boyer, Harry Thatcher, and Joseph Pastreichik.

During the business meeting reports were heard from the various committees of the activities carried on during the year. Dr. Dunkelberger, secretary-treasurer, read the financial report for the past year.

Joseph Pastreichik was elected to head the organization during the coming year; Marion Boyer was named to assist him.

The meeting was closed by the group singing the Susquehanna University Alma Mater.

normal. Harry Wilcox and Don Bashore are collectors now but not of stamps. If you're interested in new hobbies look them up and they can give you some rare pointers.

In closing let us extend the hand of fellowship to all those who have completed or will have completed their initiations soon. In order to have a strong school we must have such fine examples of brotherhood come to the front. Congratulations to you all.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## E'town Defeated in Baseball by Krouse

Krouse Pitches for Third Victory of Season; Susquehanna Wins by Score of 8-1

Yesterday afternoon the Susquehanna Crusaders romped over Elizabethtown to the tune of 8-1. It was the best exhibition of baseball the local fans have had this year. The Crusaders displayed their ability to hit the fast ones by pounding Shirk out of the box in the fifth inning. Krouse, who pitched for the home team, gave the visitors only three hits and one score. The game stood one to nothing in favor of E-town till the fifth inning when John Schlegel started a six run rally with a scorching double into left field. It was just a matter of playing out the game then, for the visitors became demoralized and the Crusaders scored twice more to make the final count 8-1. Ford continued his hitting streak by belting out a pair of safe ones.

## Bill Troutman Resigns Position on Track Team; Will Manage Local Hotel

Coach A. A. Stagg, track mentor, has announced that William "Bill" Troutman has resigned his position on the varsity track team. Troutman decided to take this action because the pressure placed upon him by his academic schedule and by his position at Governor Snyder Hotel, where he has recently been promoted to the position of manager.

Bill began his track career during his sophomore year at Susquehanna. During that year he ran the mile, and served the team well as a consistent point-winner. Last year he ran both the mile and the two mile and again accounted for a good share of the team's points. He was chosen along with Burt Richard to co-captain the chidren during this season. He intended to specialize on the two mile run this season.

The members of the track team regret the loss of a member who has shown himself to be such a diligent worker during the past.

## Tennis Team Loses Three Latest Matches

Bantley, McCord, Mitman, Schuck, Win Matches Against Elizabethtown, Bucknell, and Moravian

Last Friday, Saturday, and yesterday, the tennis team played three tennis matches against Moravian, Bucknell, and Elizabethtown, respectively. The team lost to all three of these schools. The score of the Moravian match was 6-3, Schuck being the only man to win his singles match, while the second and third doubles teams winning their matches. The summaries: Sterrett (M) def. William, 6-6, 6-3, 6-0; Goldenberg def. Sterrett (S), 6-3, 6-3; Schuck def. Donchew, 6-7, 5-6, 7-5; Blasco def. McCord, 7-5, 6-1; Kilpatrick def. Bantley, 6-2, 6-0; Konrad def. Jones 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles, Sterrett-Donchew (M) def. Williams-Sterrett (S) 6-4, 6-2; McCord-Schuck def. Blasco-Kilpatrick, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Bantley-Mitman def. Goldenberg-Konrad, 8-6, 7-5.

Saturday at Bucknell the netmen lost again by a score of 8-1, the one match being forfeited. The summaries: Griffin def. Williams, 6-1, 6-0; Carson def. Sterrett, 6-2, 6-0; Richardson def. Schuck, 6-0, 6-0; Cronk def. McCord, 6-4, 6-1; Culbertson def. Bantley, 6-3, 6-3; Pink def. Jones, 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles, Griffin-Richardson def. Williams-McCord, 6-2, 6-2; Carson-Cronk forfeited to Schuck-McCord; Pink-Wells def. Jones-Bantley, 6-3, 6-2.

Yesterday on our courts Elizabethtown defeated the team again, the score being 4-3. Schuck and Bantley winning their singles matches, and Schuck-McCord winning their doubles match. The summaries: Leicht def. Williams, 7-5, 6-2; Eckroth def. Sterrett, 8-6, 6-4; Weaver def. McCord, 6-3, 6-1; Schuck def. Ruth, 6-0, 6-0; Bantley def. Kinsburg, 7-5, 6-2. In the doubles, Leicht-Eckroth def. Williams-Sterrett, 13-11, 6-2; McCord-Schuck def. Weaver-Ruth, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Necessary  
"Do I really need my coat brushed?" asked the passenger in the Pullman.  
"Does you!" exclaimed the porter with great emphasis. "Boss Ise broke!"

## Juniata Defeats S. U. In Local Track Meet

Pritchard, Deardorf, and Richards Take Firsts in Respective Events; Final Score: 87-39

A strong Juniata track team invaded Susquehanna last Saturday, and with a determination to break some of their own school records they romped to an easy victory over the locals. The Indians were strong in everything but the dashes, for only three first places were captured by Susquehanna runners. Pritchard won the hundred yard dash, Deardorf the two-twenty, and Richards won the broad jump.

The best performances for the day were turned in by Juniata men. Sheffer, who ran the mile for the Indians, made the four laps in the best time for many a year at Susquehanna. His time in the event was 4:41.6, just six-tenths of a second over his school record. Weber, football and basketball captain, also proved himself a track man by running a 2:03 half mile. These times were very good but they would have been even better if the runners were not hampered by a strong win.

This Saturday the Crusaders will take on the runners from American University. The meet should be a very good one since the teams are more evenly matched. All pre-meet information shows that the locals should win their first track meet of the season against the boys from the South.

Summary of events:  
**Running Events**  
Mile Run: Won by Sheffer (J); second, Noffsinger (J); third, MacQuesten (S). Time, 4:41.6.

440 Yard Run: Won by Nettleton (J); second, Wilson (J); third, Shusta (S). Time, 5:43.

100 Yard Dash: Won by Pritchard (S); second, Deardorf (S); third, Strayer (J). Time, 10.4.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Won by Mitchell (J); second, Shearer (J); third, Pritchard (S). Time, 16.2.

880 Yard Run: Won by Weber (J); second, Sheffer (J); third, Templin (S). Time, 2:05.

220 Yard Dash: Won by Deardorf (S); second, Pritchard (S); third, Nettleton (J). Time, 23.5.

Two Mile Run: Won by Noffsinger (J); second, Thatcher (S); third, Leitner (J). Time, 11:18.4.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Thorne (J); second, Mitchell (J); third, Richards (S). Time, 26.5.

**Field Events**  
Pole Vault: Won by Sell (J); second, Blair (J) and Leam (S), tie. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High Jump: Won by Pentz (J); second, Heaton (S) and Shearer (J), tie. Distance, 5 feet 2 inches.

Shot Put: Won by Shearer (J); second, Wright (J); third, Templin (S). Distance, 39 feet, 3 inches.

Discus: Won by Shearer (J); second, Wright (J); third, Stratton (J). Distance, 125 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Richards (S); second, Pentz (J); third, Leam (S). Distance, 20 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Javelin: Won by Weber (J); second, Richards (S); third, Kaufman (S). Distance, 152 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Final score: Susquehanna 39, Juniata 87.

## DRAMATICS STUDENTS NAMED TO HONOR CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Manager for "It Can't Happen Here," "First Lady," and "Criminal-at-Large." Blanche Forney—major roles as "Judith Canfield" in "Stage Door," "Linda Pike" in "It Can't Happen Here," and "Lucy Wayne" in "First Lady."

Thirteen other students who had fulfilled the qualifications were elected to the Honors Club. They are: Elizabeth Brand: member of the production staff, "Stage Door"; property master "It Can't Happen Here" and "First Lady"; minor role, "Elaine" in "Parents and Pigtails."

Lawrence Cady: electrician for "Stage Door," "It Can't Happen Here," "Parent and Pigtails," "First Lady," "Criminal-at-Large," bit roles in "First Lady" and "Criminal-at-Large."

Lois Davis: major role, "Irene Hubbard" in "First Lady," bit role in "There's Always Tomorrow."  
Nancy Griesemer: makeup assistant for "It Can't Happen Here" and "Parents and Pigtails"; major role, "Sophy Prescott," in "First Lady," bit role, "Stage Door."  
Louise McWilliams: major role, "Emmy Paige," in "First Lady," major role, "Isa," in "Criminal-at-Large."  
Clyde Sechler: major role, "Carter

## Batmen Drop Close Game to Dickinson

Neiman's Batting Gives Dickinson 4-3 Victory; Ford Bats .800; Gensel Hurts for Locals

Bob Pritchard's diamond team lost their fifth game of the season last Saturday when they yielded to Dickinson College, 4-3 on the latter's home ground. Johnny Gensel served the locals on the mound; Hatter hurled for Dickinson.

The game featured well played baseball from start to finish. Susquehanna jumped into an early lead of 3-2 which they held until the ninth inning. Here the Dickinson offense began to function as Neiman singled to center driving in the two runs which proved fatal to Susquehanna.

Outstanding in the day's performance were: Ford's powerful batting display—he landed four safe blows out of five trips to the plate; Jack Neiman, whose batting won for Dickinson, and John Gensel, who turned in a good example of close pitching—he allowed only seven hits during the entire nine innings.

| Statistics:     | D | R | H | O | A | E |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dickinson       | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Neiman, 3b      | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson, c       | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kestring, lf, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rhodes, cf      | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lipson, 2b      | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bacon, 1b       | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, ss    | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Forgash, rf     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatter, p       | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, lf      | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Totals         | 4 | 7 | 27 | 10 | 3 | 8 |
|----------------|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Susquehanna    | R | H | O  | A  | E |   |
| Isaacs, 3b     | 1 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Klinger, cf    | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ford, 2b       | 0 | 4 | 2  | 4  | 0 | 0 |
| Kaltreider, ss | 0 | 0 | 5  | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Zeravica, c    | 0 | 1 | 3  | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Schlegel, rf   | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Lewis, 1b      | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Zavarich, lf   | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Wolfe, if      | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Gensel, p      | 1 | 1 | 0  | 3  | 0 | 0 |

| Totals      | 3 | 9 | 25 | 8 | 4 |   |
|-------------|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Susquehanna | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickinson   | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Hibbard, in "First Lady."

Sarah Williams: secondary role, "Little Mary," in "Stage Door"; major role, "Belle Hardwick," in "First Lady"; major role, "Lady Lebanon," in "Criminal-at-Large."

Forrest Heckert: secondary role, "Charles," in "First Lady"; major role, "Lord Lebanon," in "Criminal-at-Large."

George MacQuesten: major role, "Sergeant Ferraby," in "Criminal-at-Large"; bit role, "Jason Fleming," in "First Lady."

Helen Marie Edlund: business manager, "Parents and Pigtails" and "First Lady"; assistant stage manager, "Criminal-at-Large"; bit parts "Stage Door" and "Criminal-at-Large."

H. Willard Sterrett, Jr.: staff work "Stage Door" and "Parents and Pigtails"; technical director "It Can't Happen Here."

The requirements for election to the Honors Club of the Theatre Guild correspond to those set up by the Alpha Psi Omega National Dramatics Fraternity for its chapters. Points are assigned to various roles and duties on an objective quantitative basis provided that the performance and work is satisfactory. According to the rating of roles and staff work employed for the selection at Susquehanna, one hundred points are necessary for membership. "High Honors" are granted to possessors of three hundred points or more, with at least fifty of those points for acting and at least fifty divided among other aspects of play production.

Members of the Theatre Guild Honors Club present at the Tuesday meeting were Faith Harbeson, Merle Hoover, Katherine Dietterle, Walter Freed, Karl Young, Charlotte Balsh, Lila Barnes, Blanche Forney, Paul Shatto, Stanley Baxter, Philip Bergstresser, Grace Fries, Harold Mitman, William Nye, June Snyder, and William Troutman. Retroactive members of the club not in school are Shirley Pinkbein with High Honors, James Diefenderfer, Robert Grichfield, Francis Geinert, John Hostetter, Miriam Miller, Mary Beth Richards, Margaret Roush, John Uip, Reed Greninger, Kathryn Mayer, Katherine Porter, John Powell, Esther Kaufman, Mildred Pifer, Vane Mingle, Louise West, and Paul Coleman.

## Motel Wins Acclaim In Season's Concerts

Last Saturday afternoon, the Motel Choir left the campus for its last concert trip of the season. The trip included concerts at Williamsburg, Somerset, and Johnstown, Pa.

The Williamsburg concert was given in the high school at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. After a reception at the parsonage of the Lutheran Church which sponsored the concert, the choir members spent the night in private homes.

At 3:00 p. m. on Sunday the group sang at the Lutheran Church in Somerset. Several alumni were present at this concert as well as at the one in the Moxham Lutheran Church in Johnstown at 8:30 Sunday night.

These three concerts were well attended by audiences who expressed the same appreciation that the choir, under Prof. Frederick C. Stevens' direction, has met throughout the season.

From labor health, from health contentment springs.—Beattie.

## strand THEATRE

sunbury THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY MAY 9, 10, 11

Madeleine Carrol  
Bryan Aherne  
Louis Hayward

## "My Son, My Son"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAY 13 AND 14

Merle Oberon  
George Brent

## "Till We Meet Again"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MAY 15 AND 16

Raymond Massey  
"Abe Lincoln In Illinois"

## THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGROVE FRIDAY, MAY 10

Penny Singleton  
Arthur Lake  
"Blondie On A Budget"

SATURDAY, MAY 11

George O'Brien  
Virginia Vale  
"Blondie On A Budget"

MONDAY, MAY 13  
Sidney Toler  
"Charlie Chan In Panama"

TUESDAY, MAY 14

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## Placement Bureau Takes Great Strides

The Placement Bureau of Susquehanna University has been greatly improved this year. A new idea has been incorporated by the administration to make the bureau a more efficient and capable organization.

A photographic plate containing the pictures of all the seniors who are eligible to teach this September has been printed. Vital information pertaining to each student is listed beneath his or her picture together with the extra-curricular activities of each student.

Five hundred of these plates are being sent to a selected group of high school principals throughout the state of Pennsylvania. Each plate will be accompanied by a mimeographed letter which will explain the purpose and use of the photographs. Each principal will have the opportunity to study the candidates from Susquehanna who satisfy the qualifications for the position. This method is an attempt to make the work of the Placement Bureau a more personal contact through the use of the photographs. Each year the important part that photographs play in the modern system of "job-fitting" is becoming more apparent.

The senior class endorses this innovation one hundred per cent. It merits a vote of recommendation for improved efficiency.

## Installation of Officers Of Pre-Theological Club

The activities of the Pre-Theological club were terminated for the present school year by an inspirational meeting which was held at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Kretschmann on Friday evening, May 3.

Following a series of games which were conducted by Reginald Schofield, Dr. Kretschmann delivered a short talk relative to the call to the ministry and the attitude which should prevail in the mind of every true pre-theologian.

Doctor Kretschmann continued the meeting with the installation service in which the new officers were formally inducted for the coming year.

The following officers were installed: Robert Booth, president; Eugene Smith, vice president; and Earl Mohney, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers for the present year were:

J. Leon Haines, president, and John Gensel, secretary.

Each of the senior members of the club spoke briefly concerning the many benefits which they derived as active members of this organization. Each stated that he will go on to the theological seminary with fond memories of the fellowship and stimulating associations which were afforded them by the pre-ministerial students of Susquehanna.

Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the friendship circle and benediction pronounced by Doctor Kretschmann.

## Sunbury Pupils Give Musical Program

The Ladies Auxiliary of Susquehanna University was well entertained at the Saturday afternoon meeting by members of the Sunbury Junior High School. An interesting program of musical numbers, including both solos and the Girls Sextette, was furnished.

Outstanding on the program was the trumpet solo by Allen Flock and the trombone solo by Cleveland Reitz, both of whom are state music contest winners.

A fine performance was also given by the Girls Sextette. Members of the Sextette include: Marian Lawrence, Marjorie Sherry, Louise Lloyd, Helen Smith, Winfield Snyder, and Emma Jane Lepley.

Jean Parley and Reinold Wolf deserve the hearty applause they received for the talent they showed in violin and baritone solos, respectively.

The Ladies Auxiliary has Katherine Reed and Martha Fisher to thank for arranging the splendid entertainment they received at the meeting Saturday afternoon in Seibert Hall.

## Very Probable

Polhemus to trap sitting on top of oak tree: "Hey! what are you doing up there?" "Tramp: I don't know; I must have sat on an acorn."

## Fifth Band Festival Gets Wide Acclaim

Climaxing three days of intensive band study, rehearsal, and clinic was the Grand Concert by one hundred forty one high school musicians in the fifth annual All-Master Band Festival held in the Alumni Gym on Susquehanna's campus Saturday evening. Dr. Frank Simon, conductor of the Armo Band and director of the band department of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was guest conductor; and Leona May Smith was guest soloist. Elrose L. Allison of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music was the resident conductor; and Donald M. Luckenbill and Samuel B. Kurtz were honored high school conductors.

Dr. G. Morris Smith welcomed the capacity audience on behalf of the university and George Anderson gave the response.

The program:

1. Rienzi Overture ..... Wagner
2. Sleepers Wake ..... Bach (Conducted by Elrose L. Allison)
3. Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss
4. Slumber Song
5. Flight of the Bumble-Bee—Rimsky-Korsakov
6. Cornet solos by Leona May Smith, accompanied by George Seuffert, Jr., conducted by Elrose L. Allison.)
7. Sursus Corda ..... Elgar (Conducted by Donald Luckenbill, supervisor of music, Freeland and West Hazleton.)
8. Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin ..... Wagner (Conducted by Samuel Kurtz, supervisor of music, Bloomsburg.)
9. Largo ..... Handel (Conducted by Leona May Smith, accompanied by George Seuffert, Jr., conducted by Elrose L. Allison.)

Address—William O. Roberts, supervisor of Music, Wilkes-Barre)

Conducted by Frank Simon

1. Carolean Overture ..... Beethoven
2. Unfinished Symphony, first movement ..... Schubert
3. Bride Elect ..... Sousa
4. Semper Fidelis ..... Sousa
5. Manhattan Beach ..... Sousa
6. Cincinnati Post ..... Simon

After playing the second Sousa piece on the program, Semper Fidelis, which was enthusiastically received, Dr. Simon told the student orchestra and the audience of his connection with the composer.

"Every nation in the world would be proud to own a bandwriter like the greatest of all, John Philip Sousa. He ranks as March King, comparable to Strauss in the Waltz field. It was a privilege and proud part of my life that I was a member of his band for seven years."

He agreed with William O. Roberts, the intermission speaker, and said, "For the last fifteen to eighteen years there has been a constant growth of educational music. It was really started by a music that made itself pleasant, though uninvited—a new, sensuous music from the jungle, given the magnificent title, 'Jazz.' I still maintain that jazz is music for the feet."

"The educators of the country realized that something must be done to combat this trend. Therefore, to bring back good music, we set about preaching the benefits of this great work. At first it was not easy—but now schools all over the country see light."

This work is purely character building. We don't hope to make professionals. . . . We are occupied in instructive and constructive uplifting activity. . . . These young musicians have learned

many valuable lessons: cooperation, when not to play and when to play. . . . They have learned that the success of any enterprise depends on each one doing his work in the best possible manner."

Dr. Simon referred to the recommendation of G-Man J. Edgar Hoover made to the city fathers of Cleveland when youthful crime waves became prevalent—to keep those youth occupied with worthwhile activity in their leisure time.

"What are we going to do with all the musicians? What do we do with all the readers? The writers? Music is just a part of the well-rounded modern education, building character and citizenship."

Intermission commentator William O. Roberts, supervisor of music at Wilkes-Barre, graduate of Susquehanna, 1928, spoke on the benefit and effect of music on the youth, emphasizing citizenship.

Then, mentioning Sousa and Simon, American composers, Mr. Roberts declared, "America is possibly the last stand of human culture. . . . An educated man is known by the life he lives; a country is known by the lives the people in it live."

Before the soloist, Leona May Smith, played her third concert number, Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Flight of the Bumblebee," her accompanist and husband, George Seuffert, Jr., related how his wife played the piece at first when they both were connected with the band of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman in New York, and he, Mr. Seuffert, declaring himself bored with the typical concert piece for the cornetist, wagered Miss Smith she couldn't play "The Flight of the Bumblebee." She won the wager and Mr. Seuffert lost his bachelorhood.

The one hundred forty one musicians selected from the twenty-six bands participating in the All-Master Band Festival Concert arrived on campus Thursday afternoon. After a two o'clock registration rehearsals began at three, and continued that evening, Friday night, with Miss Smith, the soloist, and Saturday morning with Dr. Simon. The band masters clinic was held at 1:45 Saturday afternoon. Dr. Simon lecture on "Simionizing the Band" and Miss Smith on "The Effective Playing of the Cornet."

At three o'clock the Pottsville high school band and the Susquehanna University bands paraded in mass drill maneuvers on the Athletic Field. The Pottsville band formed a "Hello" and later, an "S. U." for the host. Leader Leo Minichbach was applauded by the grandstand. The Susquehanna band paraded, forming an "F" for Festival, and an "S. U." also.

The two bands formed in front of the speaker's stand and Dr. Simon lead them in "Our Director" march.

The Pottsville band was the only complete high school band at the Festival.

After the drills, Dr. Simon was invited to and accordingly did conduct the University band in the gym playing "Il Guarany." Joseph Pastreich presented the conductor with a written invitation to become a lifelong member and honorary conductor of the band. Miss Smith spoke a few words of greeting, and then Joseph Pastreich presented her with an invitation, in recognition of her outstanding ability on the cornet, to become a lifelong member of the band.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Fifth Annual All-Master Band Festival consisted of resident conductor, Elrose L. Allison; business manager, Dr. Sheldon; assistant business manager, Prof. Linebaugh; comptroller, Mr. Yorty; librarian, Joseph Pastreich; and secretary, Elaine Miller.

**GALT MAKES AWARDS OF SCHOLASTIC UPS**

(Continued from Page 1)

second cup which has been offered by the Inter-Fraternities; the first was won three years successively by Beta Kappa, which also won the present cup last year.

It is the purpose of the school in the future to make the observance of Academic Recognition Day a more auspicious occasion.

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WHERE STUDENTS

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Track Team at Dickinson

With one win and two defeats on their record so far this season, Coach Stagg's tracksters travel to Dickinson this afternoon, where they will meet Coach Kahner's track and field team.

Baseball Team at Rutgers

After clashing with the Upsala nine yesterday at East Orange, Coach "Bob" Pritchard takes his diamond forces to New Brunswick, where they will face the strong Rutgers nine this afternoon.

W. A. A. Banquet Tomorrow

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual spring banquet tomorrow evening at 6:15. The athletic awards for the year will be announced at this meeting.

Albright Tennis Team Here

Susquehanna will play host to the Albright tennis team on the local courts on Friday afternoon.

Guild to Present "Criminal At Large"

On Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. the Susquehanna Players will present their final production of the year, "Criminal at Large" in Seibert Auditorium. A second performance of the play will be given on Saturday, May 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Baseball Team at Moravian

The Susquehanna diamond team will go to Moravian Saturday, where they hope to defeat the Greyhounds for the second time this season.

Tennis Team to Meet Bucknell

The tennis team will meet Bucknell on the Susquehanna courts on Saturday afternoon; in an earlier match Susquehanna lost to Bucknell 8-1.

High School Runners Here

Susquehanna will be host to delegations of track and field men from high schools throughout this section of the state for the annual A. A. U. eliminations to be held here Saturday.

Senior Recitals Monday and Tuesday

The annual Senior Recital given by seniors in the Conservatory of Music will be presented in Seibert Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p. m.

Biemic Society to Meet Tuesday

The Biemic Society will meet in Steele Science next Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Track Meet at Albright

The Crusader track team will engage its fifth foe of the season next Tuesday afternoon when it opposes the Albright runners on the latter's course at Reading.

Baseball Team at Penn State

Nearing the close of the season the Pritchard diamond contingent will face its strongest foe when it travels to State College to meet the Lions next Wednesday afternoon.

Final Exams Begin Thursday

The final examinations for the Second Semester will begin next Thursday at 9 o'clock and will continue through Friday, May 31. The temporary schedule of examinations is given on page four.

One More Issue

The Susquehanna will cease publication for the school year after the appearance of the next issue on May 22.

Kaufman Chosen to  
Lead Sophomores

At a special meeting of the Sophomore class, called to order by president Martin Hopkins on Wednesday, May 8, August Kaufman was elected president for the coming year.

The first duty of the new officers is to serve on an electoral committee for the purpose of selecting those who will administer the publication of the 1942 Lanthorn. The Junior prom will also be handled by the newly elected officers next year.

Ballots were cast in favor of the following:

August Kaufman ..... president  
Neil Fisher ..... vice president  
Sara Williams ..... secretary  
Blair Heaton ..... treasurer

The retiring officers of the sophomore class are:

Martin Hopkins ..... president  
Lila Barnes ..... vice president  
August Kaufman ..... secretary  
Blair Heaton ..... treasurer

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

Number 5

## Crowned Queen of May



MADALENE HAYES

## May Queen Feted at Colorful Coronation

Radiant Queen Madalene Is Crowned by Fair Ann; Merry Englanders Revel on Gay Spring Day

May Day dawned bright and clear, and was eagerly awaited by the anxious and eager girls of Seibert Hall. The dormitory was wide awake by 6:30 a. m., Saturday morning; the long awaited day had finally arrived, and no one was going to waste any precious time.

The day's activities began with the traditional May Day breakfast in honor of the May Queen and her court. Breakfast was certainly a gala occasion, with a royal welcome to all the girls and particularly to the May Court. Miss Shure to whom we owe the greatest part of the success of our May Day, recited a very lovely, and appropriate poem which we believe she very skillfully composed herself. She toasted the lovely Queen and her court, and then the Queen and Lady-in-Waiting made very short but sweet speeches. The Court's table was very prettily decorated with spring flowers, and each member of the court found a lovely corsage at her place at the table.

The real doings commenced at 2 p. m. when all our guests had congregated on the grounds across from the (Continued on Page 4)

## Reitz Made Head of Business Society

At the regular meeting of the Business Society on Tuesday evening, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are: President, Florence Reitz; Vice President, Maxine Heffner; Secretary, Frank Corcoran; Treasurer, Naomi Himes.

Previous to the business meeting a moving picture was presented to the group entitled "America Marching On." In it was depicted the history of industry in America which began with the small grist mill and developed into the Big Business organizations of the present day. The progress of American life is often surveyed by the efforts put forth by industry to improve itself. The picture proved to be practical to all those who attended.

## Twelve Players Climax College Stage Career

"Criminal at Large", the last production of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild for the college year, is also the last play in which many Theatre Guild members will participate.

Faculty Advisor Mr. James C. Freeman will take a leave of absence for the coming year, during which time he expects to finish his residence work at Boston University where he is filling the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English. He will also serve as a graduate assistant on the B. U. faculty.

The following students say goodbye to Susquehanna classwork after graduation, and accordingly for them "Criminal at Large" is their last participating production: Grace Fries, Marie Edlund, Elizabeth Albury, Ruth Farley, Mary Catherine Mock, William Nye, Donald Critchfield, Kenneth Kinney, Burton Richards, John Schlegel, and Eugene Williams.

In addition to those announced last week, George Spiggle and Pierce Allen Coryell are qualified for membership in the Susquehanna Theatre Guild Honors Club.

## Capacity Crowd Here Sub-Freshman Day

Over 225 High School Seniors and Parents See Susquehanna in Action; Some Students Enroll.

More than 225 high school students were entertained as sub-freshmen by Susquehanna University on Saturday, May 11. This first annual Sub-Freshman Day was made possible by the combined efforts of students, administration, and the Alumni Association. The latter was most active in bringing good prospective college material to the campus.

The sub-freshmen, many of whom were accompanied by alumni who personally brought them to Susquehanna, began their visit with a tour of the various college departments. Susquehanna students acted as guides, and took them to the science laboratories; to station WPTV; to the commercial department for demonstration of business machines; and to the Conservatory of Music.

The 11:30 chapel service opened with the singing of the Doxology, followed by greetings from President G. Morris Smith and from Calvin V. Erdly '20 who is superintendent of schools at Lewistown. The Motet Choir presented several of their best-liked selections. Three alumni sang with them—Josephine Carey, Shirley Finkbeiner, and Virginia Straub, all of the class of '39.

President Smith closed the service with an address in which he urged the sub-freshmen to prepare themselves for their life-work. He stated that today we are facing graver problems than have ever been faced in the last hundred years, and that one of these is unemployment. Quoting from a recent survey, he said that there are 12,000 persons in Pennsylvania which are unemployed merely because the employers cannot find anyone sufficiently prepared. Dr. Smith outlined the various departments in which Susquehanna University prepares students for future work.

Dinner was served in Horton Dining Hall and was followed by a concert before Seibert Hall by the Susquehanna University Band.

The sub-freshmen also attended the May Day festivities at the rock garden at 2:00 p. m. and later witnessed either the track meet with American University or the tennis matches with Juniata College, both of which were won by Susquehanna.

Sub-Freshman Day was adjudged a definite success for it accomplished perfectly its end—that of acquainting good college material with what Susquehanna has to offer prospective students.

## Phi Mu Delta Elects Young to Presidency

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta held their elections for fraternity officers, May 8, 1940.

Karl Young will occupy the president's chair; James McCord will assume the comptroller's duties, Albert Knapp was chosen secretary, and John Jones was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Sanford Blough will be the editor of the house periodical.

## Sanders Installs New S.C.A. Cabinet Members

The new cabinet members of the Student Christian Association were installed on Thursday morning, May 9, by Robert Sander, past president. Mr. Sander used the installation service suggested by the L. S. A. A. of which the local S. C. A. is a part.

Those installed were President, Elaine Miller; Boys' President, Blair Heaton; Girls' President, Florence Reitz; Treasurer, Harold Mitman; Recording Secretary, Evelyn Williamson; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Emma Yoder; Co-chairmen of Freshmen Activities, Paul Shoemaker and Cornelia Grothe; World Fellowship, Martin Hopkins; Handbook, Harry Thatcher; Membership Chairman, Forrest Heckert; Student Church, Merle Hoover; Vespers, Miriam Unangst; Chapel, Kathie Hansen; Social Chairman, Jack Walsh.

## THEATRE GUILD TO PRESENT MYSTERY DRAMA "CRIMINAL AT LARGE", FRIDAY

Heckert, Williams, Shatto, and Williamson to Head Cast; Latest Lighting Equipment to be Used in Production

### To Play in Mystery



LOUISE McWILLIAMS (left)  
SARA WILLIAMS (right)

## Program Released For Commencement

Dr. Bagger, and President Corson Will Deliver Addresses; S. C. A. to Hold David Day Hill Top Service

Susquehanna University will observe its eighty-second annual Commencement Week beginning Friday, May 31, through Monday, June 3. Final plans are now being completed for the exercises at which about eighty seniors from the Liberal Arts, the Business Administration, the Commercial and Music departments will receive their diplomas.

Dr. G. Morris Smith has announced that the general program for the week will be as follows:

Friday will be devoted to the graduating class who will conduct their special exercises on the lawn and Louis Baylor, president, will make the presentation of the class gift to the school. After this, President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith will entertain the members of the class at a luncheon at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. In the evening the fraternities will hold their Commencement parties.

Saturday is Alumni Day with a luncheon and business meeting at noon, followed with class reunions and informal sports. Later in the afternoon the President's reception will be held on Pine Lawn to which all Seniors and their parents are cordially invited.

At 5:45 in Horton Dining Hall the seniors will be the guests of the Alumni at a banquet where they will be officially presented to the Alumni Association. In the evening the Theatre Guild will present Edgar Wallace's "Criminal at Large" in Seibert Chapel. Sunday morning the Academic procession will form at Selinsgrove Hall and march to Trinity Lutheran Church where the Baccalaureate Service will be held. The Reverend Henry H. Bagger, D.D., president of the Pittsburgh Synod, will deliver the sermon. The Student Christian Association will conduct a brief but very inspiring (Continued on Page 3)

## Nancy Griesemer Made Editor of '42 Lanthorn

The election for the 1941 Lanthorn staff took place yesterday afternoon. An electoral committee consisting of the Junior president, secretary, and the faculty advisors chose Nancy Griesemer as editor-in-chief and Sanford Blough as business manager.

Assistant editors appointed are Louise McWilliams and Betty Rene Smith; assistant business managers are Jack Walsh and Rex Sunday.

### NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

All sophomores in the Liberal Arts Department should call at the registrar's office within the next week and report their majors and minors to Mrs. Ulrich. In case of any doubt about this matter, the individual should consult his faculty advisor.

"Criminal at Large", featuring Louise McWilliams as a frightened young lady and Sara Williams as a determined mother, will be presented by the Susquehanna Theatre Guild this coming Friday evening and Alumni Day, June 1st, in Seibert Hall Chapel at eight-fifteen. The play, by Edgar Wallace, is a mystery drama of disappearance and murder.

Sara Williams as Lady Lebanon, portrays an English lady of the old school, to whom the right devices on the family crest are more important than the murder of the family physician not so far from the front door. She has concentrated all her efforts on getting her son, Lord Lebanon, Forrest Heckert, a blockhead of the new school, married to his cousin Isla, played by Louise McWilliams. The idea, as far as Lady Lebanon is concerned, is to perpetuate the Lebanons. Both Isla and Lord Lebanon have other ideas.

The situation becoming foul with murder, Lord Lebanon secretly, he doesn't want his mother to know, goes down to Scotland Yard for help. He asks Chief Inspector Tanner, Paul Shatto, who has one of the leading roles in the play, to come down and unravel the mystery. Inspector Tanner is inclined to laugh it off, as is his best friend Sergeant Totty, George Spiggle, who, by his own account, would have been chief inspector himself except that Queen Elizabeth wasn't born the year he'd written on the examination blank. The laugh rebounds when Lord Lebanon's footman, Gilder, William Nye, is found eavesdropping behind the door.

When another murder is committed at Lord Lebanon's home, Scotland Yard in the persons of Inspector Tanner and Sergeants Totty and Ferraby descend on the scene. Sergeant Ferraby, George McQueen, has more than platonic love for Isla.

The scene contains several suspects. For example, there are Gilder who was behind the Scotland Yard door, and his fellow servant Brooks, Stanley Baxter, who are much too husky and much too American and much too bossy to be mere servants. There's Lady Lebanon who makes a habit of giving her son black checks to sign. There's Isla, so nervous she walks in her sleep, taking as the does of nerves, the kind found tightly around the necks of the strangled murder victims. There's the Kelper, the housekeeper, Mary Emma Yoder, who is seemingly anxious to leave Lady Lebanon's service before her reputation as a servant will be sullied by the murders. There's Rawbone, a former Chamberlain, an authority on ancient crests who is striving to please Lady Lebanon in the arrangement of the Lebanon coat of arms and who is very upset over the murder of a chauffeur and a doctor she evidently (Continued on Page 4)

## Many Alumni Return Sub-Freshman Day

Sub-Freshman Day was almost as much of an attraction for alumni as for prospective students. Some forty former students aroused our interest as they strolled around the campus among the other guests.

Rev. Oscar Feeman, '16, from Millheim, holds the distinction of bringing the largest number of students, twelve. Lewistown, however, with a group of eleven students was a close rival in numbers.

Eight students from Hanover were added to the crowd of sub-freshmen by Henry Shaffer, '37, Hanover teacher, and by Rev. William Janson, President of the Hanover Alumni Club.

John Hanna, '35, Northumberland football coach, was accompanied by four husky, athletic-looking boys from his school, possibly future football players like Hanna. Bob Bausers, '39, another football hero, after spending four years at Susquehanna still needed Lois Yost, acting as an usher, to show him around.

The class of '38 brought back such (Continued on Page 4)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

## PREPARE NOW FOR FINALS!

In just six school days the semester final examinations will begin. For some professors the final examinations count very little; for others they count very materially. In many cases, the final classifying of the student's grade into A, B, D, or F awaits the return from the semester final.

If the student is to do his very best on these finals, he must begin to review several days before the "exam" takes place, otherwise he will be unable to cover the great bulk of material with any thoroughness. Of course, those who have neglected to do their daily work with proper diligence should work especially hard for this "last reckoning."

But all this discussion and controversy about grades is superficial, indeed, when compared with the real purpose in education. Whether it be a subject of the social science group in which general understanding is more important than factual detail or an exact physical science in which attention must be paid to the smallest detail, the same rule of learning applies—that one realizes additional value from the material as he is exposed to it at varied intervals. This is the chief reason for giving examinations—to force students to review.

Why not begin intensive review work now rather than next Wednesday night? It's the smart thing to do, both from the standpoint of grades and of better mastery of the subject matter covered during the semester.

## WHY NOT MORE COOPERATIVE DANCES?

The suggestion has been made from several different quarters that the dances at Susquehanna could be greatly improved if the fraternities and sororities would pool their resources for more such events. We agree with this idea and should like to see it carried out.

The motive back of such a step is based upon the simple truth that in unity there is strength. The sororities have followed this plan and have found it successful; now that better spirit between the fraternities has been achieved, there is no reason why it cannot work here, also.

Under the present system there are at least three dances held at the individual houses each year. All of these, with the possible exception of the Homecoming Dances, could be held in the gym as inter-fraternity affairs. This would remove the problem of congestion now faced by each of the fraternities; it would, at the same time, make possible the securing of a much better orchestra than can be afforded by any group separately.

We would also suggest that all sororities and fraternities combine for one dance each year. This combination would have the support of more than half of the entire student body—according to the 1941 Lantern two hundred thirty-four students are either pledges or members of one of the six social groups. With the guaranteed support of a group like this, such a dance could be made much larger and better than any we now have.

Why not cooperate in this matter? Begin action through the Fraternity Senate and the Inter-Sorority Council. By doing so we can enjoy better dances at the same or smaller costs.

## CONGRATULATIONS

After experiencing the excellent way in which every individual and group cooperated to make Sub-Freshman Day a success, we feel that we should say congratulations for a job well done. The success of the event stands as a tribute to all those who contributed whether in small or large capacity.

We would laud the alumni on two scores: not only did they start anew the policy of observing sub-freshman day—they also did the actual work of bringing the high school seniors to the campus.

The administration and faculty did a fine job in arranging such a well-balanced program and in carrying out the events of the day without having past custom or tradition to refer to for ideas. As the years go on, discoveries will be made and new ideas will be developed which will make for an even more successful day.

But the picture would not be complete without putting into words the fine cooperation given to this event by the student body. Not only did the students participate in the events of the day, but they showed that friendly spirit for which Susquehanna is noted. Many favorable comments were made by our guests along the line.

# Junior Prom Pronounced Success Con Students Please With Rex Rockwell at the Baton Audience In Recital

Climaxing a day of glory and triumph for Susquehanna the class of 1941 presented the most successful Junior Prom in many a year in the Alumni Gym last Saturday evening.

Outside the sky was bright with starlight while inside in contrast to this the gym was dimmed with the glow of large blue lanterns. Spring blossoms, little bird houses, and the heavy fragrance from the girls' corsages made everyone feel as though spring had really come to oblige the Juniors on this, their big night. Rex Rockwell and his orchestra played both swing and smooth numbers in order to please both the jitterbugs and the waltzers. Bobbie O'Connor, the orchestra's tenor, added a lot to the band, especially when he sang his renditions of Stardust and For You.

Aside from all the happy student couples we were very glad to see among a large group of alumni back. The alumni were Alvena Reese, Perky Finkbeiner, Eleanor Croft, Kent Worthington, Esther Yingling, Horace Hutchison, Anna Mease, Louise West, Verna Gayman, Mary Appier, Isabel Tewksbury, Miriam Miller, Eleanor Sa-

verl, and Frank Laudenslager.

We cannot forget to mention some of the former students of Susquehanna who came back to spend the weekend with their former friends. Among these we can mention Bob Konkle, Jack Reichard, Jane Wormley, Roy Shaulis, Fred Lukens, Nels Dennis, and Betty and Henry Lubring.

Right before intermission the traditional Grand Promenade took place and was led by the Junior Class President, Don Ford and Jean Beamenderfer. The May Queen, Madeline Hayes, and her court along with their escorts were again honored by following the President.

The chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Russ, Dr. and Mrs. Galt, Dr. and Mrs. Houtz, Prof. and Mrs. Linebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, and Miss Barbara Kruger, seemed to be as much in the mood as the students. At midnight the band stopped playing and the couples slowly left the gym feeling that they had spent one of their most wonderful evenings and hoping that they would have the same opportunity again. The Juniors surely put it over this year.

According to many comments by faculty and students the most interesting recital of the year was presented last Thursday evening, May 9, by the students of the Conservatory of Music. It featured violin, trumpet, and vocal solos in addition to the fine piano and organ numbers. The highlight of the evening was the group of songs given by the chorus class. Miss Fish directed the chorus in two songs by contemporary composers. These songs were rich in interpretation which was aided by the exotic harmonies. The final number was a humorous Tennessee mountain song sung in the true spirit. The program follows:

1. Organ—Laudate Domini . . . Frysinger  
Miss Blanche Forney  
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
2. Song—To the Queen of Heaven—T. F. Dunhill  
Miss Janet Shockey  
Stoyestown, Pa.
3. Song—One Who Has Yearn'd Alone —Tschakowsky  
Miss Doris Welch  
Sunbury, Pa.
4. Piano—Canzonetta in D . . . E. Schutt  
Miss Esther Seltzinger  
Freeland, Pa.
5. Piano—Evening Song . . . A. Jonas  
Miss Nancy Griesemer  
Duluth, Minn.
6. Song—Let My Song Fill Your Heart —E. Charles  
Miss Eleanor Lyons  
Forty Fort, Pa.
7. Violin—Polish Dance . . . E. Severn  
Mr. Eugene DeBarr  
Northumberland, Pa.
8. Song—Lullaby . . . Cyril Scott  
Miss Louise McWilliams  
Danville, Pa.
9. Piano—A Memory . . . Berg  
Mr. Arthur Tyson  
Selingrove, Pa.
10. Piano—Dance Caprice . . . Grieg  
Miss Jean Bowers  
Landsburg, Pa.
11. Organ—In Friendship's Garden—Maitland  
Miss Lois Yost  
Conyngham, Pa.
12. Piano—Mazurka in E minor—Leshchitzky  
Miss Janet Shockey
13. Song—Ah! Moon of My Delight—L. Lehmann  
(In a Persian Garden)  
Mr. Clyde Sechler  
Riverside, Pa.
14. Trumpet—Willow Echoes, F. Simon  
Mr. Kenneth Bonsall  
Grampan, Pa.
15. Choruses—  
a. Clouds—E. Charles-Treharne  
Solo, Miss Anna Reeder  
b. Monotone . . . N. Lockwood  
c. John Henry (Tennessee Mountain Song) . . . Arr. Groff  
The Conservatory of Music  
Chorus Class

## Schofield Addresses Phi Kappa on 'Greek Vases'

The final meeting of the Greek club was called to order by President George Brosius last Monday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall.

Following a brief business session, each of the senior members of the club spoke a few words of farewell as they expressed the benefits which they had derived from their affiliations in the Greek society. Doctor Ahl then expressed his desire that Greek culture and the classical studies continue to be pursued as an important part of modern education.

Reginald Schofield discussed the subject of Greek vases. He said that the characteristics of the Hellenic peoples are clearly seen in the art of that race. Vases were used to store foods and drinks as well as for a container for perfumes, flowers, and incense.

The speaker then illustrated his interesting lecture by distributing various pictures of Greek vases and pottery.

The following officers were inducted for the 1940-41 school term.

President . . . . . Mary Emma Yoder  
Vice President . . . . . G. Robert Booth  
Secretary . . . . . Paul Kinsey  
Treasurer . . . . . Eugene Smith  
Messenger . . . . . Wilmer F. Klinger  
George Brosius, Leon Haines and Robert Sander are the retiring officers into whose footsteps the new officials will tread.

After the serving of delicious refreshments, the meeting was adjourned.

—S—

All references to persons living (?) or half-dead are purely coincidental and not aimed at any one person, and so be good 'til next week."

# "TO MUSE OR AMUSE"

This mulling over a few facts that everyone knows can become very discouraging after a while. Oh, yes, there is a lot of material at hand, but it invariably turns out that the best material is either slightly unprintable or concerns someone who is a close enough friend to have a highly uncomfortable doghouse. And then there is always the Censor against whom the columnist usually plays a losing game. Lamentable, isn't it?

For instance, who didn't know that Essie Seltzinger was away over the week-end—to Herndon, no less. And that is more, they say that he is going to be here for the Commencement dances, too.

Almost everyone attended May Day, of course, and knows all about the lovely court, the comparatively good May Day weather, and the show that was put on by Clyde Sechler individually, not to mention the other excellent entertainers. Clyde, we hear, was quite worn out from his efforts on Saturday. Any of the sub-freshmen who come here to school next year will be expecting him to live up to quite a reputation.

Perhaps everyone doesn't know about Ed Shick's trip to the fortune teller and her forecast for him in the way of wives. See Ed or Bill Nye for particulars.

Poor Joe Baxter is having quite a time. He has announced that he can't be in the play because he has nothing to wear. Any donations would be gratefully accepted. It might be well to caution those who are going to attend the play to be on the alert for a scream from Miss McWilliams that is louder and more bloodcurdling than any that

has ever been screamed on the Seibert Hall stage. The cast and others connected with the play guarantee that anyone who doesn't jump at least one half a foot has seen too many mystery plays.

It seems that we got away from May Day back there but here we are again. It certainly was a relief to see Peg and Bing coming from the post office Saturday morning—with their gowns. It was almost necessary to carry out some wag's idea about calling up "Life" to come to Susquehanna to take pictures of a unique May Court—none without dresses.

From all reports the May Queen looked happier at the dance than anyone else—as she should have. Elaine Miller ran a close second with her Clark from Syracuse here. Snookie, as per usual, looked very lovely as did some of the imports—notably Miss Jane Schnure of New York City.

There has been some wonder expressed on campus about Beamenderfer's interest in family budgets in the last week. Hummm. And then there is Ed Rogers whom we might caution as to where some of the campus roads lead. There are a couple dead ends, or did you know that?

The Mole is back on campus for good we guess after a highly successful trip to the west of Pennsylvania. We bet that Reed Gulick is glad to have them back—after all those post cards do get heavy.

Has McCord been behaving himself lately? It seems strange but I haven't heard of any mistakes from him in a long time. Have you? Any information would be appreciated.

—S—

# "CAMPUS CHARLIE"

Dear Eds and Co-Eds, lend an eye, for Charlie is about to spin his web.

Really the most important social function of the year was the Junior Prom held last Saturday eve, but there are a few other bits of campus happenings during the past week that I would like to mention first.

I noticed that Lila has become very inquisitive lately, especially to Peg last week on the steps of Seibert. Did everyone see Harder's dance, done in the best of Bloomfield fashion? It was—well, I'll leave that up to you. Too bad Ernie wasn't there.

I suppose you know the baseball team defeated Bucknell here last week. Then the team was defeated at Bucknell with the excuse of "poor umpiring," however, we believe that because "Bucky" and Schlegel were without their fair rooters, the team slipped. Too bad the team must go away this week for a few days.

Have you seen Gus leaving Fred's lately; you should watch him, and he isn't alone either. What's the lowdown, Gus?

I warmed my heart to see Peg and Bill (not the Bucknell-Susquehanna combination) together again, after a queer week-end. Bill seemed nervous all week-end, while Jim kept dancing. Nye certainly is a problem child.

Sub-Freshman day proved a huge success especially with such fair prospect as I saw, and hope to see again next year.

Personally, I think Young looked "devine" in the receiving line, but he did look a bit worried. It couldn't have been because Mr. and Mrs. Goynne were

in town.

A bevy of lads and lasses really enjoyed the Prom but I noticed a long face on Forney and Davis. Don't girls pick the queerest places for a bad mood? Every "dating" fellow on the campus will be an authority for this statement.

I saw several budding romances in the bud—among them were Joe and Marion, Jim and Peg(?), Bob and Marian, and John and Elsie.

Anybody see the fortune teller beside Nye and Shick? Poor Bill is on the lookout for a "Mary"—if anyone sees Mary, please give Bill a ring, and I don't mean a finger ring.

Spechtie and Al seem to be consoled once again; at least the male part of this combination is always dwelling on his fair companion's name, and flowering it with compliments; maybe it's just the springtime with the birds and bees, etc.

And did you know?—Did you know that Spiggle hadn't even spoken to his date before the "zero hour"? George we're surprised—and after she has been here so long.

I noticed that "Mitmonovitch" was among the missing Saturday night. Could it be that Rex didn't receive his allowance, or was it because of Ferne's other plans? We won't venture a guess.

I noticed several of the mothers at the dance. I hope that they left with a favorable impression, but then all dances leave a favorable impression—don't they?

I guess Charlie will close this column with the well known phrase about—







## Conservatory Seniors To Present Recital

The annual Senior Recital given each year by the seniors in the Conservatory of Music will be divided into two sections this year, one being given on Monday evening, May 20, the other being given Tuesday evening, May 21. Both will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Seibert Auditorium.

Four seniors will appear on this year's program: Alice Deiterick, Charlotte Balsh, Mrs. Mildred Follmer, and Elizabeth Barnhart.

The programs for the two evenings are as follows:

**Senior Recital, May 20th**  
Piano Concerto in E flat . . . . . Liszt  
(First movement)  
Miss Deiterick  
Professor Linebaugh at the organ

Piano a. Legende . . . Campbell-Tipton  
b. The Fountain . . . . . Griffes  
Miss Balsh  
Organ Prelude and Fugue, A minor—Bach  
Miss Barnhart

Piano a. Barcarole, Op. 44 . . . . . Liadoff  
b. Rhapsodie in C . . . . . Dohnanyi  
Mrs. Follmer  
Piano a. Caprice (Alceste)—Gluck-St. Saens  
b. The Nightingale . . . . . Liszt

Organ a. Chant de May . . . . . Jongen  
b. Scherzo . . . . . Vienne  
Miss Barnhart  
Mrs. Follmer

Piano Concerto in B flat . . . Brahms  
(First movement)  
Professor Linebaugh at the organ

**Senior Recital, May 21st**  
Overture The Secret Marriage—Cimarosa  
The Symphonic Society  
Professor Allison, Conductor

Piano a. Volles . . . . . Debussy  
b. Etude de Concert . . . . . Liszt  
Miss Balsh

Piano a. Reflets dans l'eau . . . Debussy  
b. Caprice-Burlesque . . . Gabrilowitch  
Miss Deiterick

Organ a. Dreams . . . . . McAmis  
b. Sunshine (Toccata) . . . Swinnen  
Miss Barnhart

Piano Carnival . . . . . Schumann  
Preamble, Pierrrot, Arlequin,  
Valse Noble, Eusebius, Florestan,  
Coquette, Chiarina, Chopin,  
Reconnaissance, Valse Allemande,  
Aveu, Promenade, Marche des  
"Davidbundler."

Mrs. Follmer  
Piano Concerto in E minor . . . Chopin  
(First movement)  
Miss Balsh and  
Orchestra

**MAY QUEEN FETED AT  
COLORFUL CORONATION**

(Continued from Page 1)

men's dormitory to witness the crowning of the May Queen, and the presentation of the pageant. The bleachers were filled with friends and relatives of the students and many visitors.

The May Queen, Madeline Hayes, looked very beautiful in a beautiful gown of white with a big, full skirt. She carried an armful of gorgeous red roses. Following closely was Anne Hill, the lovely lady-in-waiting; attired in a lovely blue gown, and carrying an armful of red roses also. There was a lovely contrast between the dark haired May Queen and the very fair haired lady-in-waiting; and they made an exquisite picture as they stood before the spectators. Next came the six lovely attendants of the Queen in couples. The first couple composed of Naomi Bingham and Margaret Sheesley, in gowns of delicate pink modeled after the style of the Lady's-in-Waiting. Following them came Dorothy Shutt and Eunice Arentz, attired in aqua gowns. The final couple of attendants, Marie Edlund and Sally Balsh, were attired in gowns of peach. The May procession was very colorful, and a delight to the eye. The climax or most solemn point was the crowning of the Queen by the lady-in-waiting as the Queen knelt before the huge crowd assembled. It was very impressive, and there certainly was a battery of cameras at work at this time. The Queen and her court then retired to their dais to watch the pageant.

The pageant took place immediately. It was written by Clyde Seehler, and directed by Miss Irene Shure. Miss Shure directed all the dances, and coached all the participants. The pageant was one in the setting of medieval times when knights won fair ladies in games of sport and conquest. Miss Mary Emma Yoder was the Queen of the pageant and her ladies-in-waiting were Marion Crompton, Eleanor Smith, Lois Davis, and Melissa Smoot. Karl Young was the father of the princess, and Gus Kaufman the Prince, while Jack Helm was the dashing minstrel who finally won the hand of the beautiful princess. Michael Wolfe, Jack Walsh, and John Burke were the other contestants for the princess' hand. Clyde Seehler stole the show by his antics as the court jester.

The dances, which were directed by Miss Shure, were the best we have ever had. The dances were the Morris Dance, the Scarf Dance, the May Pole Dance, and a unique solo dance by Louise McWilliams in the role of a gypsy dancer. Two tumbler of great skill were Doris Welsh and Margaret Chamberlain.

The pageant was very colorful and very gay. The costumes of all the participants were very appropriate to the time in which the pageant was set. The music was furnished by a band directed by Joseph Pasterchik under Professor Allison.

We are sure that this May Day was the most successful one we have ever had and we believe our Queen Madeline and her court were the most gracious we have had also.

The pageant told the story of the Lord Mayor's daughter who had been chosen by the villagers as their May Queen and who was permitted on this May Day to have whatever she wished, as the title of the pageant "As the Queen Wishes" suggests. The princess has three noble suitors striving for her hand, but her heart is captured by an unknown minstrel who succeeds in the

end of the story.

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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### Second Semester 1939-40

BEGINNING MAY 23, 1940

This is a temporary schedule; all conflicts should be reported to Mrs. Ulrich immediately. The corrected schedule will appear in the next issue of The Susquehanna.

| DAY        | THURSDAY                                                                                                                      | FRIDAY                                                                                                                                                                         | SATURDAY                                              | MONDAY                                                                                                 | TUESDAY                                                                                                                                         | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                      | FRIDAY                                                                                                 |
|------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 9:00 A. M. | Physiology<br>English Comp. (all sec.)<br>Engl. Lit. (all sec.)<br>Abnormal Psych.                                            | Art Appreciation<br>Physical Chem.<br>Office Practice<br>Business English<br>Fr. Romanticism<br>International Law<br>Integ. Calculus<br>Intro. to Philosophy<br>Intro. Physics | 8:00<br>Bible (all sec.)<br>Poetry<br>Money & Banking | Qual. Chemistry<br>Insurance<br>French Survey<br>German Novelle<br>Ancient History<br>Penna. History   | Zoology<br>Inter. Accounting<br>Salesmanship<br>Techniques of Teleg.<br>General Science<br>European Government<br>Inter. Latin<br>Adv. Calculus | Organic Chemistry<br>Beginning Greek<br>General Psychology<br>Elementary Shorthand<br>American Literature      | Comm. Geography<br>Publ. Finance<br>German Lang. & Lit.<br>N. T. Greek<br>Hist. of Philosophy<br>Radio |
| 2:00 P. M. | Bookkeeping Meths.<br>Beg. French<br>Beg. German<br>Elem. Accounting<br>Inter. German<br>Surveying<br>Inter. Shorthand & Typ. | Shorthand & Typ. Meths.<br>Botany<br>Economics<br>Transportation<br>W. Eur. History<br>Analytic Geometry<br>General Physics<br>Public Speaking<br>The Family                   |                                                       | History of Music<br>Embryology<br>Business Law<br>Intern. French<br>American Hist.<br>Organ. Athletics | Personal Hygiene<br>Ethics                                                                                                                      | Greek Life<br>Auditing<br>Educational Psychology<br>German Comp. and Con.<br>Fiction<br>Horace<br>Trigonometry | Comp. Anatomy<br>Greek Literature<br>Sound<br>Social Psych.<br>Roman Drama<br>Modern Social Problems   |

contests for her hand. After the Lord Mayor raises an objection because of the unknown identity of the courageous suitor, he is recognized by the visiting prince as his long lost brother and the betrothal is blessed.

So "all is well that ends well" is apropos to the situation of this day which concluded with the Junior Prom.

### MANY ALUMNI RETURN SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
"notables" as Eleanor Jones, Margaret Corson, and Kent Worthington. All of these are now teaching, but Margaret Corson is planning to enter Temple next year to study medicine.

You might also have seen "Tim" Barnes '37, Martha Bolig '37, LaRue Shempp '36, and Alfarata Stamets '37 rooming about the campus among the sub-freshmen. Everyone was anxious to see his old alumni friends on Saturday, as well as to meet new ones for the next year.

The close of Sub-Freshman Day activities did not mark the end of the visits of a few of the alumni; for they simply could not break away until after the Junior Prom. climax to an exciting day.

### THEATRE GUILD TO PRESENT MYSTERY DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)  
didn't know well.

Inspector Tanner tries questioning a snivelling little man, Briggs, Lawrence Cady, who tells a lot in hopes of clemency from his prison sentence. Warden Wilmot, Jack Mayer, who has brought Briggs, doesn't hope for much from the testimony, Briggs being Briggs.

The Scotland Yard trio swings into action. Inspector Tanner discovers several things about the inhabitants of the murder scene. He finds out about the blank checks Lady Lebanon's been forcing her son to sign. Through Sergeant Totty he discovers a certain room is locked from the detectives' search. He finds out, without too much detecting, that his other assistant, Feraby, has fallen, and hard, for Isla, the beautiful and frightened young lady

who walks in her sleep.

Then there's a third attempt at murder. Then the lights go out. Then lots of things happen!

Technical staff for "Criminal at Large" consists of Faculty Advisor Mr. James C. Freeman, Stage manager Grace Pries, Prompter Marie Edlund, General directorial assistant Elizabeth Alberty, and Technical director Phillip Bergstresser.

Scenery crew are Stephen Bergstresser, Donald Critchfield, Kenneth Kinney, John Schlegel, Burton Richards, and Eugene Williams. Lighting crew are Lawrence Cady and Jack Mayer.

Properties, makeup, and costume crew members are Margaret Chamberlain, Mary Cox, Ruth Farley, June Jerome, Mary Catherine Mack, and Ruth Specht.

Publicity agents for the play are Vernon Blough and Pierce Allen Corryell.

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## Highlights Of the Week

### Last Issue

With this issue The Susquehanna ceases publication for the school year to resume activity next September.

### Final Exams Begin Tomorrow

The second semester final examinations will begin tomorrow morning at 8 a. m. The final schedule of examinations, including changes on the mimeographed schedules, appears on page four. The exams will end Friday, May 31, at four o'clock.

### Conservatory Picnic

The students from the Conservatory of Music will picnic together at Rolling Green Park Saturday morning and afternoon.

### Memorial Day Holiday

Memorial Day will be observed as a holiday and, therefore, no examinations will be given on that day.

### S. C. A. Picnic

On Memorial Day the Student Christian Association will sponsor their annual hike and picnic. The event will be open to the entire Student body. Details concerning the time and place will be announced soon.

### Inter-Sorority Dance Thursday

The sororities will entertain at their annual Commencement Dance on Thursday evening, May 30, from nine to one. The music will be provided by Charlie Master.

### Fraternity House Dances Friday

The fraternity commencement dances will be held at the chapter houses on Friday evening, May 31, from nine to one.

### Commencement Week Program

An extensive program of activities has been arranged for the departing seniors, beginning with the Senior Day exercises on Friday, May 31. The detailed program is found in the commencement week article on page one.

## To Study at Boston



JAMES C. FREEMAN

## Freeman to Work For Doctorate at Boston

Mr. James C. Freeman, instructor in English and director of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild, leaves Susquehanna this June for a year of further post graduate study. He will go to Boston University to finish his residence work toward the requirements of a degree of doctor of philosophy in English. While at the University he will serve as a graduate assistant on the faculty.

Mr. Freeman graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in the class of 1934. He was active in journalism, and was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national fraternity of academic recognition.

In 1935 Harvard University bestowed on Mr. Freeman the degree of master of arts. 1936 found him employed by the Quincy Evening News, Quincy, Massachusetts. He has been a member of the Susquehanna University faculty since September, 1936.

### NOTICE

Preliminary registrations for Sophomores and Juniors will begin tomorrow morning; Freshman registration will begin Monday. All students must register before leaving the campus or pay a late registration fee of five dollars. The procedure will be the same as at mid-years.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

Number 6

## Senior Staff Members Receive Due Thanks

THE SUSQUEHANNA extends its heartfelt thanks and goodwill to the graduating members of the editorial and business staff. Each one has done his part with diligence and the paper has advanced through their various efforts. The following seniors merit credit:

Reed Gulick, of Camden, N. J., who served the paper as editor-in-chief, in addition to his activities in the S. C. A., the Biemic and the German Clubs.

John Blee, of Millertown, who was the business manager, John also was prominent in basketball and track, Interclass and Interfraternity sports. He was house manager and secretary of Bond and Key and was an active member of the Business Society.

Margaret Grenoble, of Spring Mills, was the Conservatory reporter, in addition to which she was a member of the Motet Choir, the W. A. A., Inter-Sorority Council, and was president of S. A. I.

Anne Hill, of West Hazleton, was reporter. She served as financial secretary of the Inter-Sorority Council, vice president of O. D. S., judiciary chairman of Student Council, and secretary of the senior class. Anne was active in class sports, the W. A. A., and the German Club.

Virginia Mann, of Yonkers, N. Y., was reporter and the president of the Susquehanna Publishing Association. She was a member of the Motet Choir, the Susquehanna Players, the German and the French Clubs, and Student Council. She was mentioned in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities this year.

## Campus Club to Award Prizes for Scholarship

The Susquehanna University Campus Club, to encourage scholarship among the underclassmen, will make two awards for good marks in the Sophomore and Freshman classes. An award of \$5.00 each will be given to the student with the highest scholastic rating in each of these classes. The Campus Club will make the award for the academic year of 1940-1941, and the ladies want it understood they are not, in awarding the prizes, setting up a precedent.

Decision to make the award, at the tea this previous Wednesday, last meeting till October, coincided with another club decision. The faculty wives chose Mrs. Stagg, wife of Susquehanna's coach, as their chairman for the coming year.

The ladies of the Campus Club gave Miss Barbara Kruger, Dean of Women, a console-bowl and candlesticks—as a wedding present.

Mrs. Orvebo, wife of the head of the physics department, poured.

## Best Wishes



BARBARA L. KRUGER

## Miss Barbara Kruger To Marry This June

Dean of Women Resigns Position; Will Complete Work for Doctorate in Psychology

Miss Barbara Kruger, dean of women, will conclude her duties here at Susquehanna at the end of this school year because she will be married on June 22 to Charles O'Neill, of New York. Her engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. George Kruger, Antitville, Long Island, at a dinner held last month in Baltimore.

Miss Kruger is a graduate of Barnard College, the women's undergraduate branch of Columbia University, and holds her master's degree from Columbia graduate school. Two years ago she assumed the office of dean of women and has been an active member of the Women's Auxiliary. Just recently Miss Kruger was made the program chairman of the Susquehanna Valley Branch of University Women.

Mr. O'Neill is a graduate of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris, France, and practiced in France before returning to New York City to become associated with the firm of Vahan-Hagopian.

Arrangements are being made for the marriage ceremony to be performed in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia. Miss Kruger intends to complete her thesis for her doctorate in psychology after which she may become a consultant psychologist. She will have her residence at 503 West 122d Street, New York City.

Miss Kruger said that she would be very happy to see any of the people from Susquehanna in order that she might entertain them through the means which they have this week so graciously furnished her. She will "always consider Susquehanna her country home."

Concerning her work and duties (Continued on Page 3)

## Hutchison New Head of Student Council

On Tuesday, May 14, the new Student Council members were installed into office by the out-going president, Dorothy Shutt.

The service was opened by a hymn followed by a prayer. Dorothy Shutt gave her president's report for the year after which Lois Beamenderfer gave the secretary's report.

Jane Hutchison, the newly elected president, was then sworn into office by the out-going president. The meeting was adjourned by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Other members of the new council are as follows: Elaine Miller, S. C. A. representative; Marian Crompton, Intersorority Council representative; Nancy Griesemer, W. A. A. representative; Betty Brand, house manager; Arlene Bittner, day students' representative; June Snyder, social chairman; Mary Emma Yoder, judiciary chairman; and Maxine Heefner, publicity chairman.

## Sororities, Fraternities Prepare for Elaborate Commencement Dances

On Thursday evening, May 30, the Intersorority Council will have its annual commencement dance. Music will be furnished by Charlie Master and his orchestra. Dancing from 9 until 1.

The fraternity commencement dances will be May 31. Beta Kappa's dance will be at the chapter house, with The Lyconians from Williamsport as the orchestra. The house will be decorated with laurels and dogwood creating an outdoor scene. Phi Mu Delta's dance will also be at the chapter house. Ivan Faux will supply the music. Bond and Key's dance shall be in the Alumni Gymnasium, with music by Bruce Hall and his orchestra. Dancing from 9 until 1.

## Conservatory Seniors Sponsor Grade Operetta

The Magic Flute, an operetta, was presented last Friday evening in the high school auditorium, by the children of the Selingrove schools. It was very delightful and entertaining. The entire production was in the hands of the practice teachers of the Conservatory under the direction of Mrs. Glaque.

Every bit of coaching, costuming, stage setting, and directing was handled by these seniors: Betty Albany, Peggy Grenoble, Anna Reeder, Sally Balsh, Hilda Friederick, Walter Freed, James Pierce, Fred Schmidt, David Coren, Joe Melahow, Edmund Kozlowski, and Barner Schwartz are to be highly commended on the smooth and polished performance.

## Cross-Section of Graduation Class Presented With Plans for the Future, Including Marriage

Commencement Day seventy-five Susquehanna University students, now suddenly become Alumni with all the attendant responsibilities, will rally out to Roosevelt and Hitler's brave new world for a chance at grabbing themselves large slices of life. Gustavus Adolphus, Seclert, Hassinger, Selingrove, the Libe, the Con, and the Gym, as well as the student hangouts in and about Selingrove, having withstood the demanding feed of seventy-five soon citizens, will relax into their summer coma.

The president will in all likelihood take a vacation. The Dean of Men will breathe a sigh of relief, and the Dean of women will get married. Faculty members will scatter abroad—on this side of the ocean. And the Seniors will be graduates.

These seventy-five new members of the social community—who are they? What are they? Why? When? Where? The "when" and "where" are easy to answer. They're here at S. U. for the present. But they'll leave. Some of them will get jobs, some will get married, and some will go on to graduate school. And some will do all three. The "why" needs to be answered by a greater authority. But "who" they are can be gone into in detail. They are residents of five states. Most come

from Pennsylvania, and one each from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia. They are teachers, lawyers, ministers, doctors, and business administrators—they hope.

Two members of the class have already departed, graduating at the end of the first semester. Both have positions. Paul Coleman is assistant in the physics laboratory at Penn State, State College. Reverend Charles Lose has been transferred from Selingrove.

The other seventy-five are still here, shortly to make their adieux. George Spiggle, the lone lawyer among the graduates, intends to continue his education in the University of West Virginia's law school. George says he's going to be a bachelor all his life, but whether higher courts reverse this decision or not. Tempus will have to fudge awhile first.

George Brosius is one of the pre-theologians. There are eight all told: Daniel Bergstresser, Robert Fisher, John Gensel, Leon Haines, William Nye, Paul Orso, Robert Sander, and the aforementioned George. He will finish his ministerial education at Gettysburg Seminary, by the battlefield of the same name. George hopes to get married, "ohhh, eventually." As to children, he maintains a firm "no comment."

Lou Baylor, president of this year's Seniors, and one of the five pre-medical students, (John Drumheller, William Gehron, John Leam, and John Updregrove) believes in marriage. Upon graduation from Susquehanna Lou will go to Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, for a period of internship. "Don't know what happens after that—may get married—maybe before I finish." On the subject of children, Lou declares, "Three's a nice crowd. Bill Gehron, another pre-med, will go to Philadelphia, too, but to Jefferson. He votes for marriage and a family, two boys and one girl.

John Schlegel, is along with Robert Gabrenya, Graham Schuck, and Jack Shipe. one of the Business Administrations students. John favors marriage, after a five year career as a bachelor. Then a wife, and children, at the most three of the latter.

Grace Fries is one of the forty-nine students in the music, liberal arts, and commercial departments, who contemplate teaching. Grace sees no reason, blushing, why she shouldn't marry, and, blushing, have several children, after, blushing, her career. She thinks, blushing, four kids would be nice, two boys, and two girls, as in (Continued on Page 2)

## Baccalaureate Speaker



REV. HENRY H. BAGGER

## Commencement Week Bids Farewell to '40

President of Pittsburgh Synod and President of Dickinson College to Address Graduating Class

Susquehanna University Commencement Week will be from May 31 to June 3. The program, which will bid farewell to the class of 1940, follows:

**Friday**  
9:30 a. m. Senior class day exercises on the college campus.  
12:15 p. m. Senior class luncheon with President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.  
9:00 p. m. Fraternity parties.  
**Saturday**  
12:00 noon. Alumni luncheon and business meeting.  
2:00 p. m. Class reunions and informal sports.  
3:30 p. m. - 5:00 p. m. President's reception at Pine Lawn.  
5:45 p. m. Alumni banquet.  
8:30 p. m. Alumni day play.  
**Sunday**  
10:15 a. m. Academic procession starts from Selingrove Hall.  
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church.  
4:00 p. m. The David Day hill top service.  
5:00 p. m. Vesper meditations at the university chapel.  
**Monday**  
9:45 a. m. Academic procession starts (Continued on Page 2)

## Clyde Sechler Made Prexy by Juniors

Class called to order last Monday noon by Donald Ford, Clyde Sechler was elected president for the coming year. The retiring president gave a financial report for the Junior Prom.

The officers are: president, Clyde Sechler; vice president, Dorothy Arty; secretary, Martha Triloby; and treasurer, Paul Shatto. Miss Arty is one of a very few to ever hold an office in a class for two successive years.

After the election the class discussed what should be done with the profit realized from the Prom. It was decided to wait until next fall to take definite action.

## S. C. A. to Conduct Annual Memorial Day Picnic

The annual picnic of the Student Christian Association will be held Memorial Day. This picnic is an annual affair held at the end of each school year, and we hope that this year's picnic will be as successful as the past ones have been.

The social committee is in charge of Jack Walsh. Other members are Betty Albany and Blair Heaton. Announcements will be made as soon as possible concerning the time and place, but, in the meantime we hope you fellow students who do not belong to the S. C. A. will plan to go along with us.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

## SUSQUEHANNA'S BEST WISHES

Within the next few weeks Miss Barbara L. Kruger, member of the Susquehanna faculty, will finish her activities here to launch forth on a career of matrimony. All Susquehanna joins in bidding our bride-to-be a fond farewell and in wishing for her that greatest of treasures—happiness.

At this time of her departure it is fitting that we should evaluate the reforms that have been made during her two years as dean of women. She has followed the theory that every man and woman who comes to college is a social being, capable of living with other college students without too great restriction, until he has shown himself to be unworthy. With this in mind, she has dealt more with the individual than with the group; she has spent more time in giving helpful suggestions than in meting out hard-and-fast discipline. By so doing she has found it well to modify some of the old rules which remained from former years, in favor of a system in which a great part is played by the student government body. This system has won the acclaim of students, faculty, and parents.

—S—

## WHEN IS A GIFT A GIFT?

Everyone acquainted with the present administration of senior gifts must be aware that it does not contain all the attributes of true giving. We should choose one of two alternatives: stop calling the senior gift a gift, or alter the conditions under which the grant is made so as to make it a true gift. Most probably we should choose the latter.

At present we have a situation under which almost every department "goes out campaigning," as it were, to get a sum appropriated to it by the seniors. At times these "bids" are accompanied by lengthy briefs proving the validity and urgency of the need. This practice is not in harmony with true gift giving.

The seniors should be relied upon to uncover true need. Of course, it can be assumed as true that occasionally there will be a class dominated by radicals to the extent that the gift will go to a project not of most ultimate value to the school; to prevent this it may be necessary that there be some check valve to operate in such cases.

Another point incongruent with true gift giving is the proposed practice of giving the gift early in the senior year so that it may be used by the seniors before graduation. This, too, if practiced, would destroy the fine tradition which should accompany the giving of a gift by each class.

Can we not get back to the true gift giving spirit and procedures?

—S—

## FAREWELL TO OUR SENIORS

With this issue THE SUSQUEHANNA ceases publication for the year. Before we close the publication year we wish to offer our congratulations and extend our best wishes to the seniors who leave the Susquehanna ranks this spring.

The graduation of a class from college may be likened to the leaving home of a member of a family—it is accompanied by the breaking of many ties of friendship and association and leaves a strange sense of loneliness and increased responsibility on those remaining. This feeling bears especially heavily upon the juniors since they are most closely connected with the seniors. This feeling the class of 1941 has toward the present seniors. The graduate, in turn, should feel a lingering loyalty and fealty to the institution from which he goes so strong that he will look forward to coming back often. We sincerely hope the members of the class of 1940 make this a practice.

Members of the Class of 1940, the students, faculty, and administration of Susquehanna join in wishing you those full measures of happiness and success for which your years spent here have prepared you.

—S—

With this issue THE SUSQUEHANNA ceases publication for the Spring season and will begin again in September.

# "TO MUSE OR AMUSE"

Field trips seemed to be the order of things in the last week. Dr. Scudder's zoology class went on a trip down to the island and everywhere else where bugs and such are found in a radius of five miles. So hungry were some of the hikers when they got back that they literally took poor Pellman's lunch away from him while they waited for theirs from the kitchen. Dr. Scudder entered into the spirit of things by buying everyone ice cream.

Dr. Russ's Pennsylvania history class toured a good part of eastern Pennsylvania. Slight trouble was experienced in keeping Rothermel and Orso interested in history.

That is to say nothing of any of the unscheduled, but nevertheless interesting, field trips!

Seems to me that I heard a faint rumor—remind me to look into its authenticity. Just to keep in step with the times, we hereby present the following quiz on "Current Events."

1. Why does Howard Ely claim that he is a victim of circumstances?
2. Why has Mendie been careful lately about how she has leaned against walls?
3. Who were horse-back riding Thursday and Sunday mornings?
4. Why did Billman fall off his horse while riding last week?
5. Where were Sally and Blanche on the morning of May 19?
6. Why was Dick Matthews looking for the coach so industriously Saturday afternoon?
7. Where was Jack Mayer last Saturday night and why did he pick the Seling Grove Hall steps?
8. Why is John Burke so popular with the younger members of the Methodist Church?
9. To whom was McCord giving jitterbug lessons Saturday night?
10. Why doesn't McCord teach some

of his classmates to jitterbug instead of ladies of forty years and three hundred pounds?

11. Where was Knapp while McCord was dancing teacher?

While those who have been making good use of their time inquire into any or all of the answers to the above let us make a little field trip to get a glimpse of "Criminal at Large" from backstage.

It is six minutes before curtain time. Mr. Freeman is busily applying Sherrie's make-up. The stage manager is sending a posse after George MacQuesten, who hasn't showed up and is one of the two people on stage when the curtain goes up. Finally the problem child shows up and after the scenery crew is shoofed off, the curtain rises, and the die is cast. Things settle down backstage to the business of entrance cues and the small amount of prompting needed. Off and on some of the following remarks were heard: "Phil, do you have the chocolates?" "Three pages for your cue, Willie." "Give Cady the key for the handcuffs."

"Where did MacQuesten get to?" "Peg, where are these matches?" Ah, the curtain, and right on time, thanks to Burt. Ten minutes to shift—the boys observe Mr. Freeman's watchwords about shifting scenery, "quiet and fast." "Brooks, Gilder, Totty, Tanner, Ferraby, and Kelter—five minute warning." "Thence on to, 'Phil, is the stool out front?" "Do the lights on the mantelpiece go up in this scene?" "Peg, all set?" "O. K., Cady, the lights."

"Where is MacQuesten?" "Spiggle sure is bringing down the house on his laugh line—so on it went up to the curtain call when the cast noticed that everything was ending on the right note, complete to the stage door. Johnnies, Sehnler and Sivick, waiting at the old stage door.

# "THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Well dear readers, this is the last time that I shall write my messages of joy to you. It seems that this thing we call school is going to be ended with a series of tests. Can you imagine such a thing? Well, come Thursday and you will.

Seeing as this is the end of the school I think it only proper and fitting that everyone establish their credit relations for the next year and pay all their bills, debts and anything else you owe, be it money or just a coke. And I think that the seniors above all else should pay their debts. Come on now Gracie, why don't you pay Knapper the money you owe him. Oh, I know, you are going to use that old dodge that gambling debts aren't legal and therefore can't be collected, but Gracie doesn't your conscience hurt you? Knapper, I get a coke if she pays you, which I doubt.

In a couple days now we all shall be swinging out to our last dances of the year. No doubt we shall see some new couples and also a few of the old. I hear that Nory isn't coming back for the dance so we may presume that Nye will be with Peg.

Last Friday night a very entertaining play was put on in the chapel. They were all good. In fact, paced by that actor of actors, Spiggle, what else could they be? What I want to know is, why didn't Schlegel wash his arm before flashing those signals on the stage. Perhaps he was too busy being the chief carpenter though I failed to see his name mentioned in the program in that capacity.

We also bid farewell to the athletic teams for the year and leave behind not too much to remember. The dismal failing of the tennis team. The baseball team has been good and also taken some nice road trips. I am told that on the last trip to New York, Klinger lived on hamburgers. They must have been potent and affected his head because he asked Gensel, the star moundsman, when John was going to given John's sermon on the mound.

In looking over the yearbooks I find some amusing with amazing signatures. One leads me to wonder and I just can't understand it. Just why did Davis sign Action's book Honey Duck? I don't get it, do you?

I hear that lately Specht has been taking to poetry and has even gotten Heaple into the habit of reading several verses to her over the phone so she can go to sleep. Is it the poems or just the sound of that soft, smooth voice of a dearly beloved?

They tell me that on last Sunday, Bill came down and invited Ernie and Peg out to lunch. Who ever said that three's a crowd, Ernie didn't think so at least.

It comes time for me to bid a sad farewell. To all the departing seniors I say, "Come back soon," and wish you all the best luck in the world and can honestly say it has been a pleasure to know you. To the rest of you, I'll be seeing you in the column next year.

Yours truly,  
P. S. Gracie, won't you please pay up before you leave?

# "STIRRUP CHATTER"

"Now if my heel goes in this way, how can I see where I am going?" "No, Jay, you've got to look over the bow, not the stern—that's it! Well, how can I see where I am going?"

What?—An early season fishing party. Hardly just a crew of beginners flitting dangerously with some horse flesh and some future meals par-taken of in "ye olde mantle manner."

But of all the greenhorns, one must admit that with a barrel, a little practice, a change (not short of revolutionary degrees) in his pedal appendages, and slight alterations in the anatomical structure of the horse, even from Billman it is possible to make a competent rider.

The thirty or more miles of the "Nucleus" back to the barn are undoubtedly very inviting on a cool, Wednesday morning, as was last Wednesday when this party "took to the leather."

With Burt, Biekie, Snookie, Ken, Bing, Don, Dan, and Red, our party was complete in both style and experi-

ence. After a few miles of warm-up, Ken started the ball rolling for a gallop, and in no time at all the group was strewn from hill to hill. There was only one hitch—"Snowball." The only time when he ran was (as is, paradoxically enough, consistent with work horses) when he regained sight of the stables. We're sorry, Bing, next time you can have Punch—he won't shake your hair out.

The report for the day listed only one casualty—a very inopportune divorce granted to—excuse me—imposed upon Mr. Billman by Miss Lou. Imagine the amazement which one would experience in a speeding past a horse and rider, only to be quickly repassed by the former—with stirrups flying! What would you assume to be the predicament of the latter?—You're right! However, one cannot overlook the ability displayed by this certain rider in relaxing his body so as to fall between the rock piles, and not upon them!

# PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23

STRANGE CARO is a violent melodrama, of nine sinister men who escape from a tropical prison off the South American coast, fight their way through the jungle and, joined by a dance-hall girl, make off for the mainland and freedom in a sloop. Death strikes fast and furiously, as only four reach their haven; but to these four has come something besides freedom. The drama grows out of the men's battle for the smiles of the cheap cinema little entertainer, Julie, superbly and realistically done by Joan Crawford. The four survivors of the sloop include Clark Gable, Ian Hunter, Albert Dekker, and Paul Lukas.

Friday, May 24

DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE is another yarn about the young Dr. Kildare, although not quite as fresh and interesting as the previous films in this series. Nevertheless, the picture provides absorbing entertainment, especially for those who like stories of the medical profession. The leading roles are taken by Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, and Loraine Day.

Saturday, May 25

Shirley Temple is starred in the spectacular technicolor production, BLUEBIRD. The picture is a charming fantasy of a dreamer's world, and filled with enchanting scenes which call forth all of the imaginative powers in the human mind. If you enjoy pure and light entertainment, don't fail to see THE BLUEBIRD.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29

HIS GIRL, FRIDAY presents Rosalind Russell as the star reporter and ex-wife of Cary Grant, managing editor, who tries to prevent her marriage to Ralph Bellamy. Rosalind uncovers a political mystery on her final assignment.

## CROSS-SECTION OF GRADUATION CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

her parents' family.

Burton Richards is one of those students who intend to just work. That's what Burton wants a job. He was going to take up flying, but "Poppa" Richards sternly thumbs down on that idea, so Burt just hopes. Marriage? "Certainly." Children?

Burt, Grace, Bill, Lou, and the two Georges can be considered a cross section of the seventy-five students who leave Susquehanna come Commencement. Some will go to graduate schools. Some will get a job right now, some will get married, and some may go on relief. Seventy-five college-matured youngsters—all they are—want to realize that the serious life they're coming up against and entering into must be taken with a grin and a wisecrack, as well as determination and high courage. It's a refreshing sight to see them, confident. Maybe it's their college education. Maybe it's their inherent resilience of character. Whatever it is, it's good, and it's theirs, they're Susquehannians, and they'll soon be Alumni... of the class of 1940.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK BIDS FAREWELL TO '40

(Continued from Page 1)

from Seling Grove Hall.

10:00 a. m. Commencement exercises at the chapel.

12:30 p. m. Trustees' dinner.

The class day exercises on Friday, in charge of Robert Sander, will include musical selections, reading the class history and prophecy, and the presentation of the gift of the class of 1940 which will be made by class President Louis Baylor and accepted by President G. Morris Smith.

Saturday will be officially "Alumni Day." At 8:30 p. m. the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild will present "Criminal-at-Large" as the Alumni day play.

The Reverend Henry H. Bagger, D.D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning. Dr. Bagger is president of the Pittsburgh synod of the Lutheran church. The four o'clock service on Sunday is the annual one held at the grave of the late David Day and, as in former years, is under the direction of the S. G. A. At five, the Vesper service will include a program by the faculty of the Conservatory of Music aided by the Motet Choir, at which President Smith will speak.

President Fred P. Corson of Dickinson College will present the commencement address on Monday. In addition to the conferring of degrees, announcement of honors will also be made.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## SUSQUEHANNA HOST FOR P. I. A. A. ANNUAL DISTRICT TRACK FINALS

**Williamsport Wins Class A Meet with Total of 77 Points; Kulpmont Wins Class B With Total of 88 3/4 Points**

Last Saturday Susquehanna played host to thirteen different high schools, who were competing in the annual Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association track meet.

The state of Pennsylvania is divided into twelve main districts, Susquehanna being located in the fourth. Each of these districts holds a track meet to determine the two top high schools in the district, who will compete in the state-wide finals next week at Penn State, for the naming of state track champion. The high schools are divided into two groups, Class A, and Class B, the difference being that Class A represents those school of 400 or more enrollment. Class A was represented by such schools as Williamsport, Bloomsburg, Jersey Shore, Mount Carmel, Sayre, and Berwick. Class B included schools from Athens, Canton, Kulpmont, Mansfield, Selinsgrove, Troy, and Wellsboro.

Williamsport won Class A by a margin of thirteen points, having a total of 77, while Mount Carmel took second with 64. In Class B, Kulpmont won by a wide margin, with 88 3/4 points and Troy in second place with 48 1/2 points.

In the morning, elimination trials had to be run in heats, due to the fact of the large number of entries in the dashes and hurdles, but in the afternoon the main events took place. A few of the more outstanding events were the 100 yard dash, Class B, in which Parnell of Troy took first place with the fast time of 9.8 seconds, the half mile relay in which Williamsport took a first place in the extremely fast time of 1:37.1, and the 880 yard dash won by Kulpmont, made spectacular by the daring sprint of Maynard of Troy, who came up from sixth position to take a second place.

**Class A**  
100 Yard Dash, won by Downey, Mt. Carmel. Time 10.2 sec.

220 Yard Dash, won by Neville, Williamsport. Time 22.5 sec.

440 Yard Run, won by McCarty, Williamsport. Time 52.4 sec.

880 Yard Run, won by Pearilli, Sayre. Time 2:04.8 min.

1 Mile Run, won by Van Houten, Berwick. Time 4:43.5 min.

200 Yard Low Hurdles, won by Shetler, Williamsport. Time 23.9 sec.

120 Yard High Hurdles, won by Neville, Williamsport. Time 15.2 sec.

880 Yard Relay, won by Williamsport. Time 1:37.1 min.

1 Mile Relay, won by Williamsport. Time 3:36 min.

Shot Put, tie between Muirhead, Bloomsburg, and Leonetti, Mt. Carmel. Distance 44' 7".

Discus Throw, won by Muirhead, Bloomsburg. Distance 141' 2 1/2".

Javelin Throw, won by Buczynski, Mt. Carmel. Distance 155' 1/2".

Pole Vault, won by Van Houten, Berwick. Height, 10' 9".

High Jump, tie between Leiby, Bloomsburg, and Hagerman, Williamsport. Height, 5' 8 1/2".

Broad Jump, won by Neville, Williamsport. Distance 19' 9 1/2".

**Class B**  
100 Yard Dash, won by Parnell, Troy. Time 9.8 sec.

220 Yard Dash, won by Wilson, Kulpmont. Time 23.4 sec.

440 Yard Run, won by Morgan, Canton. Time 56.6 sec.

880 Yard Run, won by Curtis, Kulpmont. Time 2:10.1 min.

1 Mile Relay, won by Judge, Mansfield. Time 4:44.6 min.

120 Yard Low Hurdles, won by Benedetto, Kulpmont. Time 14.2 sec.

880 Yard Relay, won by Kulpmont. Time 1:39 min.

1 Mile Relay, won by Troy. Time 3:49 min.

Shot Put, won by Jones, Kulpmont. Distance 48' 1".

Discus Throw, won by Jones, Kulpmont. Distance 120' 9 1/2".

Javelin Throw, won by Jones, Kulpmont. Distance 150' 1".

Pole Vault, won by Hewitt, Troy. Height 10' 9".

High Jump, tie between Flickinger, Selinsgrove, and Palmer, Mansfield. Height 5' 7 3/4".

Broad Jump, won by Smith, Selinsgrove. Distance 19' 2 1/2".

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## Locals Split Games With Upsala, Rutgers

**Krouse Hurls Pritchardites to 9-2 Victory at East Orange; Kaltreider Scores Only Local Run at Rutgers**

The Susquehanna University Crusader baseball team, in a three day trip, May 13, 14, 15, picked up a win and a loss to climax their seasonal trip to New Jersey.

Krouse pitched the entire game at East Orange, N. J., and allowed the hosts to accumulate only 5 hits, while the visitors took 12, to completely swamp the Upsala College nine, 9-2.

In a fast seventh inning the Crusaders picked up three runs when Lewis came to the plate only to pop a fly to center field for the first out. Krouse arrived at first through an error of the shortstop, Isaacs singled, and Zuback came to the box to smash out a three bagger forcing Krouse and Isaacs across the plate. On a single by Ford, Zuback tallied.

A rush started in the ninth inning, when Lewis cracked a two bagger to center field, and Isaacs doubled to bring in Lewis. Ford walked and on a pitch stole to second, when Zeravica angled to bring him in. Kaltreider walked, forcing Zeravica to second, and Wolf, substituting for Schleg, smashed out a double to bring in Zeravica. Zavarich popped a fly to shortstop to retire the side.

At Rutgers University, May 15, the New Brunswick team handed a defeat to the visitors to the tune of 5-1. Although the Crusaders picked up 7 hits, they were scattered and no threat could be made.

The lone run was tallied in the second inning when Zeravica made out on a pop fly to third, Kaltreider walked and Schleg doubled to put the run across.

Box scores:

| Susquehanna    | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Isaacs, 3b     | 5  | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Zuback, cf     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ford, 2b       | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zeravica, c    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kaltreider, ss | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wolf, rf       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schleg, rf     | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gensel, p      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lewis, 1b      | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Zavarich, lf   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals         | 35 | 1 | 7 | 4 |

| Rutgers        | AB | R | H  | E |
|----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Schanks, ss    | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1 |
| MacInnis, 1b   | 5  | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Brook, 2b      | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Cooke, rf      | 4  | 0 | 2  | 0 |
| Kuhn, lf       | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Jose, 3b       | 3  | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| R. Freeman, cf | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Dwilet, c      | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Perkins, p     | 4  | 2 | 3  | 0 |
| Totals         | 34 | 5 | 10 | 1 |

| Susquehanna    | AB | R | H  | E |
|----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Isaacs, 3b     | 5  | 2 | 2  | 1 |
| Zuback, cf     | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Ford, 2b       | 4  | 2 | 3  | 0 |
| Zeravica, c    | 5  | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Kaltreider, ss | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1 |
| Wolf, rf       | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Schleg, rf     | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Zavarich, lf   | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Lewis, 1b      | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Krouse, p      | 4  | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| Totals         | 39 | 9 | 12 | 2 |

| Upsala        | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Roberts, 3b   | 5  | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ritche, 1b    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Becker, ss    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Freedman, lf  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Freiberg, 2b  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schaffer, cf  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vallorani, lf | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mears, c      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melin, p      | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals        | 31 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

Rutgers game:  
Two base hits: Schleg, Schank, Perkins.  
Left on base: S. U. 11, Rutgers 9.  
Base on balls: off Gensel 3, off Perkins 4.  
Three-base hits: Zavarich, Perkins.  
Struck out: by Gensel 1, Perkins 8.

## Track Team Downed By Albright Runners

Golis and Breen Win 33 Points for Albright; Richards Leads S. U. Scoring; MacQuesten and Templin Win

Coach Stagg's track team met Albright yesterday afternoon at Albright Stadium, Reading, and lost by a score of 79 to 48-2-3. The meet was closely contested throughout, the advantage going to Albright as a result of the outstanding work of Breen and Golis, who garnered 18 and 15 points, respectively. The locals were weakened also by the absence of Pritchard, versatile sprint and hurdle man.

Phil Templin turned in a fine performance in the shot, heaving the ball 37' 4 1/2" for a first place. Wolfgang continued to show his ability in the distance runs by snatching a second in the two mile. Burt Richards came through with a first and two seconds to lead the locals in scoring.

Bob MacQuesten lost first in the mile event to Golis in a slow race because of uneven timing. Later in the half mile run he and his brother outclassed the field to win first and second in inverse order.

**Summary of events:**  
Mile run: won by Golis (A); MacQuesten (S) second; Gagle (A) third. Time 5:08.3 min.

440 yd. dash: won by Breen (A); Shusta (S) second, time, 52.4 sec.

100 yd. dash: Won by Breen (A); Heaton (S) second; Biting (A) third. Time, 10.2 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles: won by Sehl (A); Richards (S), second; Myers (S), third. Time, 18.5 sec.

880 yd. run: Won by G. MacQuesten (S); R. MacQuesten (S), second; Killany (A), third. Time, 2:17.1.

220 yd. dash: Won by Breen (A); Boland (A), second; Deardorf (S), third. Time, 22.6 sec.

2 mile run: Won by Golis (A); Wolfgang (S), second; Gigli (A), third. Time, 11:25.1.

220 yd. low hurdles: Won by Richards (S); Myers (S) and Boland (A) tie for second and third. Time, 28.8 sec.

Shot put: won by Templin (S); Derr (A) second; Popelka (A) third. Distance, 37' 4 1/2".

Discus: won by Golis (A); Popelka (A), second; Templin (S), third. Distance, 114' 4".

Broad jump: won by Bidding (A); Richards (S) second; Heaton (S) third. Distance, 20' 11 1/2".

Pole vault: won by Breen and Koche (tie); Leam (S), Musser (S), and Petruka (A) tied for third place. Height, 10' 6".

Javeline: won by Johnson (A); Baum (A), second; Warner (S) third. Distance, 152' 11".

High Jump: won by Michaels (A) and Warner (S) tie; Heaton (S) third. Height, 5' 10".

**MISS BARBARA KRUGER TO MARRY THIS JUNE**

(Continued from Page 1)

here, Miss Kruger said that she "could conceive of no situation in which an administrative office could have had more cooperation since she has been here. There is a decided growth on the part of students in assuming responsibility in making this a better community." She expressed the hope that we will extend the same friendly welcome to her successor as they did to her.

All the students sincerely wish Miss Kruger happiness and extend their grateful and hearty thanks to her for the fine things she has done for everyone.

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Edward Arnold

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Lionel Barrymore  
Lew Ayres

## "Dr. Kildares Strange Case"

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Shirley Temple  
"The Bluebird"

IN TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY, MAY 27

Russell Hayden  
Jean Parker

## "Knights of the Range"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MAY 28 AND 29

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with

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THURSDAY, MAY 30

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## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Please report any conflicts immediately to office.

### THURSDAY, MAY 23

|                              |                           |                         |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 8:00 a. m. - 10:00 a. m.     | 10:15 a. m. - 12:15 p. m. | 2:00 p. m. - 4:00 p. m. |
| St. 100                      | St. 100                   | St. 100                 |
| Eng. Comp. (Freeman MWF 8)   | Greek Literature          | Beginning German        |
| Eng. Lit. (TThS 9)           | Business Law              | Surveying               |
| American Lit. (A-F)          | St. 200                   | German Comp. & Conv.    |
| Abnormal Psychology          | Social Psychology         | St. 200                 |
| G. A. 200                    | Roman Drama               | Inter. German           |
| Eng. Comp. (Freeman MWF 9)   | Beginning French          | Bookkeeping Methods     |
| Sng. Comp. (Wilson MWF 11)   |                           | G. A. 105               |
| G. A. 201                    |                           | Elementary Accounting   |
| Eng. Comp. (Freeman TThS 11) |                           | G. A. 101               |
| Eng. Lit. (TThS 11)          |                           | Inter. Shld. & Typ.     |
| St. 200                      |                           |                         |
| Physiology                   |                           |                         |
| Eng. Comp. (Wilson MWF 9)    |                           |                         |
| St. 201                      |                           |                         |
| Amer. Lit. (G-Y)             |                           |                         |

### FRIDAY, MAY 24

|                            |                        |                            |
|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| St. 100                    | St. 100                | St. 100                    |
| Art Appreciation           | Modern Social Problems | Analytic Geometry          |
| Physical Chemistry         | English Fiction        | The Family                 |
| International Law          |                        | Botany                     |
| Introductory Physics       |                        | General Physics            |
| Calculus                   |                        | St. 200                    |
| St. 200                    |                        | W. European History        |
| French Romanticism         |                        | G. A. 300                  |
| Business English           |                        | Public Speaking            |
| Introduction to Philosophy |                        | G. A. 101                  |
| G. A. 101                  |                        | Shorthand & Typing Methods |
| Office Practice            |                        |                            |

### SATURDAY, MAY 25

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| St. 100               | St. 100    |
| Bible (A-K)           | Heredity   |
| History of Philosophy | Embryology |
| Comparative Anatomy   |            |
| St. 200               |            |
| Bible (L-P)           |            |
| Money & Banking       |            |
| G. A. 300             |            |
| Bible (R-W)           |            |

### MONDAY, MAY 27

|                       |           |                           |
|-----------------------|-----------|---------------------------|
| St. 100               | St. 100   | St. 100                   |
| Qualitative Chemistry | Economics | Intermediate French       |
| Insurance             |           | Organization of Athletics |
| French Survey         |           | German Lang. & Lit.       |
| German Novelle        |           |                           |
| St. 200               |           | Radio                     |
| Ancient History       |           | G. A. 300                 |
| Pennsylvania History  |           | American History          |
| Sound                 |           |                           |

### TUESDAY, MAY 28

|                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| St. 100 - 9:00 a. m.   | St. 100              |
| Zoology                | Commercial Geography |
| European Government    | Ethics (A-H)         |
| Techniques of Teaching | Beginning Greek      |
| St. 200                | G. A. 300            |
| Salesmanship           | Ethics (K-Z)         |
| Inter. Latin           | Transportation       |
| G. A. 105              |                      |
| Inter. Accounting      |                      |

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

|                      |                        |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| St. 100              | St. 100                |
| Organic Chemistry    | Greek Life             |
| Poetry               | Auditing               |
| Public Finance       | Trigonometry           |
| St. 200              | Horace                 |
| General Psychology   | St. 200                |
| G. A. 101            | Educational Psychology |
| Elementary Shorthand |                        |

### FRIDAY, MAY 31

|                          |                     |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| St. 100                  | St. 100             |
| General Science          | Pers. Hygiene (A-M) |
| (MWF sec.)               | G. A. 300           |
| General Chemistry        | Pers. Hygiene (N-Z) |
| (all sec.)               |                     |
| St. 200                  |                     |
| Gen. Science (TThS sec.) |                     |
| Histology                |                     |

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## As the Players Present Their Latest Production



## "Criminal-at-Large" Adjudged Success; To Be Repeated June 1

Friday evening, May 17, the Theater Guild of Susquehanna University presented its second production of the year, "Criminal at Large," by Edgar Wallace, in Seibert Chapel. This performance marked a new peak in theater productions at Susquehanna University. "Criminal at Large" was acclaimed by many as the best play ever to be produced here. The audience was very deeply impressed by the performance. So once again, we thank Mr. James Freeman and the other members of the production staff for the splendid work which they have accomplished.

This blood-curdling murder drama in three acts centers about a series of murders committed in the house of Lebanon, a highly respected English family. The cast was very well-chosen, and all its members gave an excellent performance. Sherrie Williams as Lady Lebanon, and Forrest Heckert, as Lord Lebanon, her son, were very fine. Louise McWilliams as a frightened young lady, who was being forced into a marriage with Lord Lebanon because his mother wanted to perpetuate the

land. Paul Shatto as chief inspector Tanner also gave an excellent performance. George Spiggle, as Sergeant Totty, provided the comedy throughout the entire play. Other supporting members of the cast were: Bill Nye and Stan Baxter as American footmen in the house of Lebanon, Mary Emma Yoder as the housekeeper, George MacQueen as a sergeant from Scotland Yard, and Lawrence Cady as a convict who supplies information about the mysterious murderer.

An element of romance is introduced into the story when one of the sergeants falls in love with the lovely Isla, as portrayed by Miss McWilliams. Murder, mystery, and romance combined into one, make this play thrilling and exciting. The scenery and lighting effect used helped to create the gruesome and sinister atmosphere for the play. Credit is given to the scenery and lighting crew for this work. Members of the scenery crew were: Stephen Bergstresser, Don Critchfield, Kenneth Kinney, John Schlegel, Burton Richards, and Eugene Williams. The lighting crew was composed of Jack Mayer and Lawrence Cady.

The technical staff of "Criminal at Large" consisted of Mr. Freeman as faculty advisor, Grace Fries as stage manager, Marie Edlund as prompter, Elizabeth Albury as general directorial assistant, and Phillip Bergstresser as technical director.

The second performance of "Criminal at Large" will be given Saturday, June 1, in Seibert Chapel. All those who can should plan to attend this performance because it is a play which is truly fine and everyone will enjoy it.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Highlights Of the Week

For the benefit of our new friends, may we say that this column is devoted in each issue to a review of the activities of interest for the coming week.

### Freshmen to meet

The freshmen and transfer students are asked to meet in Steele Science Hall, room 100, this evening at 6:45 p. m.

### Dormitory men to hear Galt

Dean Galt will meet the residents of Hassinger and Selinsgrove Halls in Steele Science, room 100, at 6:45 p. m. Thursday evening for the purpose of outlining the dormitory government for the year.

### Pep rally Friday evening

The pep committee has announced that the traditional pep rally held each year before the first home game will be held Friday evening. Details will be announced soon.

### Parents to be guests of University

Plans are under way to make the annual Parents' Day program on Saturday a "bigger than ever" affair. The program includes:

11:15 a. m. - special chapel service under leadership of S. C. A.

12:15 p. m. - luncheon in Horton Dining Room.

2:00 p. m. - grid game on Crusader Field

4:30 p. m. (after game) - tea in Seibert Parlors

### Crusaders open season

Coach Stagg's grid machine will get under way Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the local field when they face the Buffalo University eleven. Susquehanna defeated Buffalo last season, 6-0.

### Ross Stover to address S. C. A.

Rev. Ross Stover, Philadelphia, will speak to a meeting of the S. C. A. Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Seibert Social Rooms. The meeting is open to both members and non-members.

## 14 Girls Chosen for Cottage Innovation; Garner Elected "Prexy"

The second cottage in faculty row has been accommodated for the housing fourteen upper-class girls under the supervision of Miss Laura Reed. During the summer renovations were made; new maple furniture was bought; and now a very comfortable and home-like atmosphere is the result.

This is a new and interesting experiment in community living and the girls have been chosen on the basis of their proven dependability and truthworthiness in addition to their ability to live congenially with others. The girls who are living in the cottage are: Ruth Baer, Jean Bowers, Mary Cox, Blanche Forney, Miriam Garner, Nancy Griese-mer, Cornelia Grothe, Dorothy Hafner, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Fern Lauver, Lorraine Turnbach, Elizabeth Walters, Dorothy Williamson, and Evelyn Williams.

Miss Miriam Garner, senior, was elected president of the group at a business meeting Monday evening.

The Administration found it necessary to make this arrangement of housing due to the overflow of students in Seibert Hall, and it is hoped that this will prove to be a worthwhile experiment.

## Sophs Sleep Through First Successful Getaway in Five Years

Oh Boy! Oh Boy! Have we got the jump on the sophomores? Yah Man! For the first time in five years the Freshman Class has been able successfully to promote a getaway. The how's and when's are simple enough to explain—Yes, simple enough for even a sophomore to understand.

First let's explain to the sophomores just what has happened, for some of them must still be in the dark as to our procedures. Well, it all happened between 6 and 6:30 o'clock in the wee small hours of the morning.

It was arranged that the election should be held in the day-student room of Seibert Hall on the morning of September 17. In order that the sophomores, who were dead to the world, would not become suspicious of our plans, it was planned that separate bodies of students were to leave their rooms for election at various intervals, thus avoiding the confusion that was bound to have occurred if otherwise planned.

Let's give three RAH's for Jim Wert, the president-elect. Jim gave the boys the well known run-around. He had them scattered from Millersburg to Bucknell, in fact most of the searching

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

Number 7

## Susquehanna Announces Four Changes in Faculty and Administrative Staff for the Coming Year



WALTER B. KELLY



ALMA M. JENSEN



DR. H. A. HEATH



MARTHA M. HEIN, R.N.

## University Prepares To Receive Parents

Chapel Service, Luncheon, Grid Game, and Tea to Highlight Annual Event Saturday

Saturday, the twenty-eighth, marks an important date in the fostering of closer relations between Susquehanna's students and their parents. It is our annual Parents' Day, for which personal invitations are now being sent out to parents.

Many parents are expected—drawn not only by the enticement of seeing their sons and daughters, but also by the appealing program which has been arranged.

The series of gala events will be opened at 11:15 by a chapel convocation at which time President Smith will deliver his greetings to the parents. The Crusader Quartette will furnish music.

After the luncheon at 12:15 in the college dining-room, the parents are invited to attend the opening football game of the season between Susquehanna and Buffalo. A tea in honor of the parents, to be held in the parlors of Seibert Hall after the football game, will climax the activities of the day.

## A Letter to the Alumni

Dear Alumni:

The present staffs of The Susquehanna have embarked upon a program of expansion for the coming year. We hope to make this publication a vital part of every branch of our college family. We shall attempt especially to make the newspaper more appealing to our alumni friends; with this in mind we shall, through the cooperation of the Alumni Secretary, print week-to-week tidbits of news of interest to our former schoolmates. Also, we are extending personal invitations to the alumni to subscribe for the publication. Subscriptions are payable

## Faculty Newcomers Get Personality Quiz

Maybe you've been just as curious as I've been concerning the all important question, "What are our new faculty members like?" There have been write-ups in the local newspapers about their various achievements; we were formally introduced to them at the Faculty Reception; but, now, we are to find out whether, in addition to all this information, they are like us folks.

In my contacts with her during the past two weeks, I have found Miss Alma Jensen a gracious and thoughtful personality, and she was most obliging when I started my quiz "Information Please." Dean Galt mentioned that Miss Jensen came from the "wild and woolly West"; but Miss Jensen adds that she is neither Swede nor Norwegian which is the type of person the uninformed Easterner associates with the West.

"The campus is perfectly beautiful, especially with the beauty of the surrounding country and this lovely fall weather," Miss Jensen said. "The students are to be congratulated on their opportunity to go to a school where the standards and contacts are as fine as here." She expressed her approval of the fine spirit the students have, especially the kindness and helpfulness with which the old students meet the freshmen. "I must comment upon the favorable attendance shown at the Vesper Services and the sincere and efficient manner in which the S. C. A. conducts its meetings."

"I have never experienced such unusually good food for a dormitory dining room. HOME-MADE ice cream three times a week!"

As you, no doubt, have noticed, Seibert is blooming with flowers, and we attribute much of this to Miss Jensen who is very appreciative of beautiful flowers.

To those of you who have been careless and caught a cold, Miss Bertha Hein needs no further introduction. My friends, Miss Hein is the congenial and merry lady in the white uniform who asks you to say, "Ahh." Miss Hein admits that everything is very favorable and there is a nice student body.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Galt Presides at First Meeting of Proctors

The Men's Dormitories Committee met with Dean Russell Galt in his office Monday evening for the purpose of outlining the objectives for the year. The committee this year is made up of four students and a faculty chairman; the personnel is: Dr. Adam Smith, chairman; Philip Tomplin, Hassinger Hall (first floor); Blair Heaton, Hassinger Hall (second); Edward Rodgers, Hassinger (third); Harry Thatcher, Selinsgrove Hall. It is the duty of this body to see to it that the men's residences are conducted in the proper manner. Dean Galt was instructed to call the residents of the men's dormitories together to explain the proctor system.

Since the three of the student proctors are new this year, Dean Galt took several minutes reviewing the history back of the present dormitory set-up. He said that when he came here two years ago, he found the order in the men's residences to be unsatisfactory. Criticisms came from all angles—students, faculty, and parents.

(Continued on Page 4)

## EIGHTY-THIRD SESSION OPENS WITH INCREASED STUDENT ENROLLMENT

## President Smith Presides at Convocation, Dr. Paul E. Witmeyer Speaks; Tests, S. C. A. Party, Faculty Reception Climax Orientation Week

## Men's Student Council Throttles Frosh Hazing

Monday morning after chapel, Glenn Musser, president of the Student Council, delivered a verbal warning to the sophomore boys. Possibly too zealous in their endeavors to enforce freshman regulation, the sophs brought about the decree that hazing is to be done only if and when the council gives permission. Sophomores may report Freshmen who are disobeying the regulations. But that's all, unless the council gives the go ahead signal.

## Dunkelberger Gives Illustrated Lecture

## Student of Local History Shows Open Meeting of Pi Gamma Mu That "Pennsylvania Has Everything"

An illustrated talk on the subject, "Seeing Pennsylvania," was given Monday evening at 7:00 in Steele Science Hall by Dr. George F. Dunkelberger.

Using 150 pictures to verify his statement that "Pennsylvania has everything," Dr. Dunkelberger proved conclusively that it is worth while for a Pennsylvanian to see his native state first. Proceeding from the campus of Susquehanna, he conducted his audience on an imaginary tour to numerous spots of scenic and historic interest throughout the state. Apparently, he followed a pretzel-like route during the course of the journey which included such famous historical points as the Edison Hotel at Sunbury, Fort Augusta, the Priestley House at Northumberland, the Cornplanter Reservation, the Oliver H. Perry Memorial, the Ephrata Cloisters—the only experiment in monasticism in this country—the various sites of early forts, Valley Forge, the battlefields at Gettysburg and Great Meadows, as well as the birthplaces of many notable men.

"Nature's Wonderland" was revealed by the beauties of Penn's Creek Valley, the Grand Canyon of this state, the Delaware Water Gap, the Pocono Mountains, plus frequent picturesque parks, highways, and forests. A very interesting part of the journey was the visit to the Ice Mine in the northern part of the state. The strange feature of this is that it has ice nearly all the year except during the winter season.

After Dr. Dunkelberger concluded his enjoyable travelogue at the point of origin, the Susquehanna campus, Dr. Russ presented a few interesting facts concerning the induction of Governor James into the Complanter tribe—the ceremony of which he attended.

This entertaining and informative lecture was given under the auspices of the Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society of Susquehanna University.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

On Monday, September 9, the 104 members of the class of 1944 arrived on campus to begin their four years study at Susquehanna. Their first meeting together as a body was in the afternoon at an assembly led by Dean Galt. Later there were placement tests in English and foreign languages.

At the opening meeting at 7:15 President G. Morris Smith welcomed the freshmen and greetings were given by Deans Jensen and Galt. After a musical program by members of the conservatory faculty, Elaine Miller as president of the S. C. A. presented that organization's word of welcome.

Tuesday morning saw more tests—psychological and ophthalmographic, followed by an afternoon of registration. Relaxation came in the form of the annual S. C. A. freshman party at eight p. m. Cornelia Grothe, chairman of freshman activities, led the festivities. There was a contest of charades, and various autograph collecting contests. Dances such as the Paul Jones were chosen in order to stimulate mixing and that everyone might become better acquainted. The refreshment table was one of the most frequented spots in the gym.

Reading tests Wednesday morning after which there was a meeting with Dean Galt on "The Differences between High School and College Life." This meeting then divided into five smaller groups which met separately for conferences with seniors. The following seniors took part in the discussion: Marion Boyer, Jane Hutchinson, Marion Crompton, Mary Emma Yoder, Faith Harbeson, George Bantley, Joseph Pasternick, Paul Shatto, Karl Young, and Harry Thatcher. In the evening the respective student councils met with the freshmen to explain the traditions of Susquehanna in regard to freshman conduct.

At nine a. m. Thursday the entire

(Continued on Page 4)

## Action by Faculty Discontinues Motet

The Susquehanna Motet Choir one of the most outstanding activities on the campus, has been discontinued by action of the faculty in consultation with Professor Sheldon, Professor Stevens, and Dr. Overbo. Henceforth, the Motet Choir is to be replaced by the chorus class and a men's quartet.

Following are the reasons proffered by the faculty in explanation of the change:

1. The fact that the purpose of the Motet Choir in setting higher models for choral music has been measurably accomplished.
2. The practical difficulty of arranging dates in the presence of numerous classes in the field.
3. Recurring deficits in carrying on the choir.
4. The infringement of extra-curricular activities on the curricular activities. The demands of practice teaching on choir members cannot be waived for extra-curricular activities.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

## WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

To the freshmen, transfers, and new faculty and staff members THE SUSQUEHANNA hands the key of welcome! We are desirous that you find Susquehanna University an enjoyable and profitable place to live and work. We believe that as time goes on you will be moulded more and more closely into the Susquehanna family and into its tradition. We hope that none of you may leave us without having gained at least an understanding of and an appreciation for the work that we as an institution of higher learning are trying to achieve.

## WE AIM TO PLEASE

For the benefit of newcomers let us explain that THE SUSQUEHANNA is the official weekly publication of Susquehanna University, being produced entirely through the efforts of students. It follows the policy of publicizing those events which are of vital interest to the students, faculty, administration, and alumni; and of doing so, if possible, in a manner which will maintain a spirit of harmony among all concerned.

THE SUSQUEHANNA staff wishes to make the newspaper not only a dispensing agent for the news of the campus; we wish, in addition, to see it become a medium through which all groups of our Susquehanna family may readily express their views. With this in mind we invite all contributions regardless of source; we assure you that all printable material received will be given consideration.

Naturally, it is the wish of the staff as well as the wish of the readers that the paper be made as nearly perfect as possible in every respect. To this end, we wish to urge our readers whethers in every respect. To this end, we wish to urge our readers whethers criticism which may lead to the creation of a better publication.

## MUST WE LOSE THE MOTET?

The news section of this issue carries the announcement that the Motet Choir of Susquehanna University has been disbanded. We express our very genuine sorrow in seeing such a worthwhile and valuable organization pass from the limelight of choral fame into history.

But let us explore the cause that we may gain a better understanding of the effect. The article lists the reasons given by those in authority for the action. Investigation on our part has served to convince us that this is a generally accurate statement of the case.

The problem of gaining bookings for a choir of this type is becoming increasingly difficult through the appearance in the field of large numbers of similar organizations not in existence during the early years of the Motet's existence. Whereas several years ago the choir could book several engagements each day relatively close together and with sizeable guarantees, it has been necessary on several occasions to accept one engagement per day and even to return to the campus between engagements. This, of course, is a justified argument against continuance of the choir on the same basis as in previous years.

We would suggest, however, that if sufficient interest is shown, the choir should be allowed to continue as a strictly campus organization. We offer this idea because we know that student interest in the choir is very great and because we believe that abandonment of an organization dedicated to the creation of better appreciation for the finer music is an act which should be taken only when and if there is no alternative. Why abandon the Motet if it can be kept in existence on a satisfactory basis? We believe this to be possible.

By allowing the Motet to continue as a campus organization, we can preserve the interest and tradition which now surrounds it and at the same time prepare for the day when it may be practical to resume annual tours.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

In pursuing our policy of "giving credit where credit is due" we find it impossible to refrain from extending a hand of congratulation to the Class of '44 for the first successful getaway in the last half decade. Not since the departed Class of '40 were freshmen has the campus heard of an uninterrupted freshmen election and an uninitiated president-elect; so long ago was this that the Men's Student Council, supreme authority of

school tradition, had to be consulted regarding the tradition ruling in such a case.

Irrespective of loyalty to our several classes, we must admit that the freshmen this year have evidenced a spirit of unity and a class spirit to a degree seldom found in freshman classes. This, we feel, is a healthy barometer of the successful manner in which the members of the class already have adapted themselves to the peculiar environment surrounding the freshmen. Again we say, congratulations!

## "JOE AESOP SPEAKS"

Once upon a time there was a Co-Ed who went to a college for both Boys and girls. She was a Blonde.

She came from New York City and she had Simply Wowed them in High School. She was, for That Matter, doing a Pretty Fair Job of that Right Now.

She had what It Took, as long as it didn't take Too Much.

Her Father was a Rotarian. Every summer he Spent a Week fishing at Flat Gulch, Rhode Island.

Her Aunt Minnie was an Evangelist and raised Dahlias and Canaries as a Hobby—the Latter in her Deluxe Trailer.

Also attending This College were two boys who were Great Big Orange S's on their Marly Chests.

We will not Reveal what these letters stood for. But you May Guess.

One boy was a Blond and the other —well, he was a Blond, Too.

Their names were Adelbert and Gus. Adelbert was Quarterback on the Football Team and Gus had gotten his letter in Golf.

The boys were Great Pals as well as

Roommates, which Proves that they were no ordinary Boys.

Both were Very Talented. Gus was a Wiz at Writing Sonnets, and Adelbert could Sleep Through more noise than any other Fellow in College.

Well, as was Stated Before, Gus and Adelbert were Great Pals.

Then came That Day when all Good Things Must End.

Gus left College to drive a Truck for a Milk Company in Rochester. Then Adelbert transferred to a School up in Maine when his Father got a Job in Portland demonstrating "Easy-Do" Washing machines.

After graduation Adelbert went into business with his Father on a Strictly Fifty-Fifty Basis. When his Dad made a sale he gave Adelbert one half of the profits.

The Co-Ed? Oh, she was the Girl who used to sit between Adelbert and Gus in Introduction to Teaching, 10 MWV.

Moral: If you want a Thing done well, Keep it in the Oven thirty minutes Longer.

—Joe Aesop.

## Trinity Church Gives Reception for Students

Trinity Lutheran Church held its annual student "Get-Together" for students of Susquehanna University on Thursday evening, September 19. The program was in the form of a college course. The students were divided into four groups, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and at 7:30 p. m. the party got into full swing, with Mr. Grossman in charge as the dean of the college.

The courses included a psychology test, a language course, an art course, and the three old-fashioned R's. Each class also chose their president and made up class cheers which could be heard at different times during the evening. After the courses were completed, refreshments were served to the students. During the remainder of the evening, the students got better acquainted with each other and with the men and women of the church.

## Con Receives Beauty Treatment for 1940-41

"Look, Nancy, what did they do to my employee entrance?"

"Why they took away the shirt facer, front, and put a doorway there."

"Well, all right—new lineoleum in the office—were they right in the groove, eh Blanche?"

"Think, maybe they'll put a lounge in next?"

"Never can tell; let's see if the old reading room's the same."

"Do you see what I see?"

"Yes, and I don't like it—removing our bench—why it was like a tradition."

"You mean using it between classes—more will have to stand now—my shoe repair bill goes up!"

"I guess they did need that extra space for music shelves. But didn't they paper this room?"

"Sure they did, and they made the instrumental room look like—a room."

"Say, most all the studies have been redecorated—What's happened here, Dr. Sheldon?—It surely looks great."

"The ladies' auxiliary under the supervision of Mrs. Sheldon agreed to fix up the Conservatory a bit."

"We certainly put our stamp of approval on it."

"Yes, they gave her one hundred dollars, and there's only twenty six cents left!"

—S—

## INTERSORORITY COUNCIL GIVES ANNUAL TEA FOR NEW GIRLS

Formal social life at Susquehanna got under way when the annual Intersorority Tea was held in Gilbert Hall parlors Tuesday, September 17 for all freshman girls and transfer students.

The sorority girls did the serving while Sherrie Williams and Jeanne Feiner poured.

Arrangements for the event were in charge of Marian Crompton, president of intersorority council.

## Many Alumni Continue Study; L. West Returns

A large number of Susquehanna's 75 graduates of last spring are continuing their studies at law, theological, and medical colleges. Gettysburg Theological Seminary seems to lead the other schools in the number of Susquehanna alumni entering it this year. Daniel Bergstresser, Robert Fisher, Leon Haines, Paul Orso, and Robert Sander are all attending Gettysburg; while William Nye II is the only one of the prospective ministers to differ and attend Mt. Airy Seminary.

William Gehron Jr. and John Updegrove are both studying medicine at the Jefferson Medical School, Virginia Mann is taking up library science at Columbia; George Shipley is attending the University of Cincinnati Law School; Andrew Clark is continuing his studies at Penn State; and John Drumheller has enrolled at Temple.

Miss Louise West, of Condale, Pa., who graduated from Susquehanna in the class of 1939, has enrolled in the Commercial Education Department.

Miss West has just received her Master's Degree in History (Political Science) from Columbia University.

Horace Kauffman was married recently and is now employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. Hester Bittinger, '39, also joined the ranks of the wedded during the summer when she became the bride of William Avers of the same class.

Robert Boyer, '38, having recently received his master's degree from Syracuse, is now an instructor in physics at Clarkson College.

Dr. Thomas Dornblaser, '68, the University's oldest living alumnus (in fact, one of the oldest college graduates in the entire country) celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday during the summer.

## Musser Chosen President of Men's Student Council

The first meeting of the Men's Student Council was held recently, at which time the members elected the following officers: President, Glenn Musser; vice-president, Philip Bergstresser; secretary-treasurer, Sanford Blough.

The Student Council discussed their fall program with respect to the Freshmen. Several interesting projects are in view and they are expected to be of interest to the entire student body, especially the upper classesmen.

The Men's Student Council's chief duty during the year is to act as an interpreting body for tradition; this is especially important during the freshmen orientation period.

## RUTH BEER AND MARY COX HOLD VESPER SONG SERVICE

The Vesper service this Sunday evening was led by Mary Cox and Ruth Beer, and was conducted as a song service. Janet Schockey was the organist.

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

For both old and new readers of THE SUSQUEHANNA we would give a word of explanation concerning the movie write-ups. This year we shall attempt to make this column interesting and at the same time helpful to student and faculty in selecting the movie he wishes to see. We shall give the most accurate and informative statement possible, whether it be positive or negative. Only pictures which we consider to be of especial interest will be reviewed in detail; the others will be merely evaluated.

### Wednesday, Thursday

**They Drive by Night**—Ida Lupino runs the gamut from murder to mania in this supercharged melodrama of the trucking business.

Her husband, Alan Hale, is king of the racket and when she puts him out of the way (an extremely messy bit of business) it puts George Raft in a very, very bad spot. Raft seems destined to go to the chair until Miss Lupino goes stark, starting mad before your very eyes, my dear. Ann Sheridan does a rather neat job as the little waitress who's got what it takes.

### Friday

**Dark Command**—Claire Trevor and John Wayne, and they tell us it's very good.

### Saturday

**Young People**—20th Century-Fox gives us one last look at Little Shirley; the farewell would be indeed a one were it not for the excellent support of Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood.

### Sunday

**The Saint Takes Over**—George Sanders, Wendie Barrie. Typical of the "Saint" series, a rather good murder thriller.

**AND**—Confidentially, Flash Gordon lands in a moat at the bottom of that tower from which they hauled him last week. Don't ever say this column doesn't get scoops.

### Tuesday

**Scatterbrain**—They tell us that this picture was designed to take the public mind off the European war and it works equally well for the English tests and history quizzes.

The story concerns the efforts of a studio press agent to place a newcomer before his boss in the guise of a hill billy. Judy Canova gets mixed up in the thing and they don't find out that she can act until long after the audience has established her as a top line comedienne.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Is Host to Deans; Nurse

It was ten o'clock and all the S. A. I. girls were buzzing in their sorority room. They were awaiting the arrival of Miss Jensen, Miss Hein, and Miss Reed. Soon the honored guests appeared, and almost immediately Blanche reeled all about Margaret, Louise, Doris, and Dottie sang; Betty and Elsie swung some football songs; and Melissa and Elsie imitated good old Milo and Sech.

The sophomores served hot chocolate, and everyone had a grand time—just talking.

President Faith Harbeson presented each guest with a spray of red roses, while the girls sang goodnight to the tune of the traditional S. A. I. whistle song.

## University Band Prepares For Initial Appearance

The Susquehanna University Band will make its initial appearance on University Field on Parents' Day September 28. Much is expected of the band this year for though a number of seniors have left it will be reinforced by new members. A number of Freshmen girls will be included in the band's 40 members.

Drill practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:10 P. M. and rehearsals on Monday at 7:30. Rush rehearsals and drills are being held to get the band ready for its appearance on Parents' Day.

The band is directed by Prof. Elrose Allison, a member of the Conservatory faculty.

## Bauman and Galt Give Positions in O. D. S.

At the first business meeting of the current year Ruth Specht, president of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority, appointed two new officers to fill those left vacant by Lila Barnes and June Snyder, who failed to return to school. Irma Bauman, junior, was made financial secretary, and Miriam Galt, sophomore, was made vice-president.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## CRUSADERS TAKE TO GRID AGAINST UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO SATURDAY

### Ten Veteran Lettermen to Form Bulwark of Starting Eleven; Stagmen Anticipate Victory in Initial Encounter

With the opening of the practice season, September 2, the Susquehanna University's pigskin toters, under the direction of Coach Stag, have begun systematic workouts in preparation for the opening game, this Saturday, with the University of Buffalo eleven.

Handicapped by lack of material, although there are ten lettermen back for the season, Coach Stag has staged more than a few sensational grinds to warp the boys into a high degree of playing efficiency.

From the pre-season dope that can be collected, the probable line-up will start Phil Templin at center, Campana at left guard, J. Matthews at right, Fletcher at right tackle, and D. Matthews at left. Holding down the end positions will be Heaton at right and Greco at left. Zuback will start at right half, Isaacs at left, McFall at quarterback and Zeravica in the full-back position.

Practice injuries have been kept to a minimum with Campana, Bass and Rodgers on the sidelines due to mild afflictions, but in all probabilities these will be cleared up by game time.

Hard-working substitutes will include Blough for center, Hall and Conrad for the guard position, Martin and Cochran for tackles, Bass and Richards on end, Helm, Lyons and Rodgers for halfbacks, and Wos for full-back.

Other candidates who have just recently appeared on the practice field and appear to be developing along the lines of their respective positions are Nale, Manervall, Dye, Peyton and Berlin.

Coming back to their campus from a Canadian encampment of three weeks, the boys from the Lake Erie City will be strong competition since they have probably not forgotten about our decisive victory on their grounds last year.

Let observers will agree that this year's team, other than making a good appearance, will be superior in most of the games that have been scheduled.

The traditional "Parents' Day" will undoubtedly swell the afternoon crowd, as an added feature. The University Band will strut its stuff between halves as well as during the playing time of the game to add spirit to the occasion.

With one more game scheduled October 5, with the American University of Washington, D. C., there will be four games played away, then two more on the home field to complete the gridiron season. Following is the schedule:

Sept. 28, U. of Buffalo, home.  
Oct. 5, American University, home.  
Oct. 12, Swarthmore, away.  
Oct. 19, Juniata, away.  
Oct. 26, C. C. N. Y., away.  
Nov. 2, Allegheny, away.  
Nov. 16, Hartwick, home.

#### On the Fence

Small Son (to father): "You never know where you are with women, do you, dad? Mummy says I'm too big to cry and then she says I'm too small to sit up late."

### Crusaders Show Promise in B. S. T. C. Scrimmage

Mid the mousetrapping two backs and the hard crashing five backs with variations by the six backs S. U.'s aggressive Crusaders completely outclassed the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on our home field yesterday afternoon in a practice scrimmage. They started out by playing ten minute intervals, Bloomsburg first carrying the ball. The outlook for the Crusaders was cloudy but after the first few plays it was evident that the local boys had ample charge. Due to the wet weather our aerial attack was slightly hampered.

The starting line up, and probable line up for Saturday is as follows:

left end, Greco  
left tackle, Fletcher  
left guard, John Matthews  
center, Templin  
right guard, Campana  
right tackle, Dick Matthews  
right end, Heaton  
quarterback, Zuback  
left halfback, Isaacs  
right halfback, Helm  
fullback, Wos

This lineup was constantly changing with the following players who will see plenty of action this season: Richards, Bass, Martin, Corcoran, Conrad, Blough, Zeravica, Lyons, and "Action" Rogers. The following freshmen show promise of being a great asset to the squad: Berlin, Stuemple, Sunday, Nale, Peyton, Weinberg, Dye, Maneval.

### Phi Mu Delta Downs Beta Kappa In Touch

Monday, September 23, witnessed the opening of the inter-fraternity touch football schedule. Phi Mu Delta outclassed Beta Kappa with a team averaging over six feet. The Mu Alpha chapter acquired thirty points the first half and eighteen the second half while Beta Kappa failed to score.

Phi Mu Delta had Jones, Stiber, and Warner on the line and Smith, Milford, and Shusta in the backfield. Walsh played as a substitute.

Beta Kappa's line consisted of Wilcox, Moyer, and Fisher with Bashore, Booth, and Shadel in the backfield. Hoover substituted.

This was the first of 12 games to be played. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 23, Phi Mu Delta vs. Beta Kappa  
Sept. 25, Bond and Key vs. Frosh  
Sept. 30, Beta Kappa vs. Bond and Key  
Oct. 2, Phi Mu Delta vs. Frosh  
Oct. 7, Phi Mu Delta vs. Frosh  
Oct. 9, Beta Kappa vs. Frosh  
Oct. 14, Beta Kappa vs. Phi Mu Delta  
Oct. 16, Frosh vs. Bond and Key  
Oct. 21, Bond and Key vs. Beta Kappa  
Oct. 23, Frosh vs. Phi Mu Delta  
Oct. 28, Bond and Key vs. Phi Mu Delta  
Oct. 30, Frosh vs. Beta Kappa.

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

The 1940 edition of Susquehanna University's football machine will take to the turf on University Field for the first scheduled game of the season this Saturday, against the gridsters of Buffalo University. Football season has been officially several minor upsets have taken place in the few collegiate games played. For more than three weeks the men who are to represent our alma mater have been drilling daily under the tutelage of Coach Stag and his assistants Pritchard and Lewis.

Last year the Crusaders had a reasonably successful season; winning four games and losing the same number. What will be our record at the end of the present season? Almost every student on the campus from frosh to the present seniors, have been constantly inquiring of one another the answer to the aforementioned question. It is hard to predict with any degree of accuracy what type of a record will be forthcoming because there are many variables which must be taken into consideration. Will the team have capable leadership, will injuries plague the team, will the opposition be stronger than formerly, will the student body support the team, win or lose??? All these things must be taken into consideration before and after each game throughout the season.

The personnel of the team is small this year from the point of numbers but rather strong from the point of experience. The line should be strong because it is studded with veterans from one end to the other. Greco, Heaton, and Richards give us three capable ends; the first two being letter winners last year. Fletcher, Dick Matthews, Martin, and Corcoran will stand the bulk of the attack from the tackle slots while Campana, John Matthews, and Hall give us a better than average set of guards.

Templin will again be the starting

center but is being pushed by Blough who is improving daily. The backfield, however, presents a different problem. Several promising freshmen have made their appearance but the present consensus of opinion concerning them is that the jump from scholastic to collegiate ranking is a little too great for any of the frosh to break into the starting lineup. As a result the bulwark of the offense will be carried by holdovers from last year's aggregation. Larry Isaacs and Jack Helm will do the running from the tailback spot, Steve Zeravica will again take care of the line plunging and kicking, John Zuback will be first choice at the blocking back post. Bob McFall is gradually proving himself to be a capable blocking back and will also help to fill the departed Baylor's shoes, while Ken Lyons and Ed Rogers will take the wingback spot.

The squad totals only 26 men and at most of the practice sessions less than two full teams have been present due to the fact that injuries have already taken several boys out of the rough work. Richards and Greco have leg injuries and Ed Rogers has also been on the injured list. Steve Zeravica suffered a leg injury last week and has been able to participate in only the light drills. However, Coach Stag believes that all the Crusaders will be in shape physically for the opener.

To the student body we take this initial opportunity to ask for a wholehearted support from you as individuals and as groups on the campus. Come out Friday night to the pep meeting and parade, come out Saturday afternoon and cheer, cheer, cheer your Crusaders to victory!

**SNAVELY'S**  
COLLEGE FURNISHINGS AND SHOES  
CURLER SUITS  
South Market St. Selingrove

### Hockey Practice Begins; Play Day to be at S. U.

Where's the forward line? Play your own position! These and many other claims can be heard coming from the hockey field and the girls seem to be running keen competition to the football team in their enthusiasm to learn the game of hockey.

Miss Shure has announced that the annual Hockey Play Day will be held at Susquehanna this year and for this reason the girls are very anxious to do their best. Varsity practice has been set for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:30 and the attendance has been high for the first practices. There are quite a few freshmen, with an ability for hockey, who have reported for practice and it seems that the upper classmen will have to work hard to keep their positions. The squad with the probable starters will be announced later.

### Fraternities Initiate At Annual Fall Formal

On Sunday evening the Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta held its annual Fall formal initiation. The thirteen newcomers into the fraternity were George MacQueen, J. Milford, J. Galski, W. Curry, G. Smith, B. Heaton, J. Walsh, D. Stiber, C. Gundrum, P. Templin, H. Dye, J. Helm, F. Corcoran.

The active members who took part in the ceremony were A. Kaufmann, F. Warner, J. Jones, A. Knapp, D. MacCartney, J. McCord, G. Brosious, R. Konkle.

Alpha Psi of Beta Kappa opened its year of activities on Wednesday evening with the formal initiation of six of its pledges. Those who were given the final and the highest degree of the order are: Knights Donald R. Bashore, Harry L. Wilcox, Kenneth Klinger, William B. Rothenberg, Jay Aucker, and Robert C. Stahl.

#### Little Miss Dictator

A social worker met a little girl one morning, who appeared to be very unhappy.

"What seems to be troubling you, dear?" she inquired.

"The child burst out, 'I don't care. It isn't fair. It isn't fair!'"

"What isn't fair, dear? Tell me about it."

"Well, it isn't fair! My dad bosses my mother, an' my mother bosses my brother, an' my brother bosses my sister, an' my sister bosses me, an' I don't have anybody to boss—an' it isn't fair!"

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## Matrimony Climaxes Faculty Vacations

Professor Russell Hatz Marries Nancy Bowman; Other Members of Faculty Work and Play During Summer

Of all the Susquehanna faculty vacations, the most enjoyable and profitable belong to Prof. Hatz. He got married. Miss C. Nancy Bowman of Glens, Pennsylvania, Miss Supervisor of the Paxon Township schools, York County, officially became Mrs. Hatz at four o'clock Saturday, June 4th. The very newlywed honeymooned at Bynden Wood, Wernersville, for several days, after which they studied at Columbia University for their M.A.'s in music.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, took no vacation. While his family made their annual pilgrimages to visit relatives at Mt. Vernon, New York, the president stayed behind and worked.

Dean Galt had some records. "After seeing the Nile, the Pyramids, and the Sphinx, I finally saw Niagara Falls." He thought it one of the few things to justify the Hollywood adjective "stupendous" and certainly "well worth a marriage." He took a trip to New England, returned, through New York and refraining from the World's Fair. He also worked, and, as a result, cultivated the Galt garden. "You've got to be some gardener to grow broccoli!" Yes sir!

Mr. Yorty occupied his summer with doing over the college from different colors in the offices to new mail boxes. Also, Mrs. Yorty got a new kitchen, and Mr. Yorty traveled for S. U.

Dr. Kretschmann and his wife shot the St. Lawrence rapids, visited the Thousand Islands, and went up the Saguenay river, visiting Tadoussac, one of the oldest towns in America.

Dr. and Mrs. Fisher visited their medical specialist sons at York, and their daughter at Scranton. They went to Atlantic City where they saw the "Follies" and, "liked them a lot." After this they went to the Methodist Religious Center, Ocean Grove, for a week, and were happy to find some Lutheran ministers. Susquehanna graduates, also present.

Dr. Dunkelberger spent a week at the National Education Association meeting in Milwaukee. Then he took a week visiting graves and historic shrines in preparation for his lecture to Pi Gamma Mu. For about two weeks he was at the defuncted Church Farm Camp, Menash, N.H., Boytown. The rest of the time he worked on his history of Snyder County, and "loved my dog."

Miss Lois Boe visited friends and the plays and movies of New York, having fun. Then she dropped in on old friends and professors across the country at the University of Wisconsin. By the time she arrived home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, she was ready for a visit to the Black Hills and Gutzum Borglum's perpetual epic reliefs of the heads of Washington, Jefferson, etc. Only drawback to the heads, "I had to get up at the unearthly hour of 4 a. m."

Dr. Russ told July 1st traveled down south with his wife as far as Key West, then to New Orleans and home—7000 miles. After scanning the World's Fair, they visited Mrs. Russ's relatives at Boyne City, Michigan. By August 2 they were back home, and Dr. R. was working on his book.

Ceash Stagg met his father in Chicago and visited the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast Track and Field Meet at Evanston, Illinois, and the National Collegiate Track and Field meet, for which, his father refereed. Then he saw the "Bambi" run range in Northern Michigan. Leaving his parents at Holland, Michigan, he went to Columbia University for six and one-half weeks of refereeing for the football team.

Dr. Wilson, had an unhealthy summer. His daughter Anne took up with scarlet fever and as a result, the family was quarantined. Then, Anne better. By mid-July his tonsils extracted, three weeks in school. To quote Mrs. Wilson, "I was the only healthy one in the family."

Dr. Hill and his wife and daughter, Mary, went to Robin Wood, Baxton, Maryland, then to the World's Fair, Chicago, then to Philadelphia. Dr. Hill visited at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hill and his wife and daughter, Mary, went to Robin Wood, Baxton, Maryland, then to the World's Fair, Chicago, then to Philadelphia. Dr. Hill visited at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Kinley, Matreway, sightseeing up and back, and fishing in the ocean.

Miss DuTrain was in "two very interesting classes" at the University of Chicago. Her course on Special Legislation was taught by Paul Douglass, a New Dealer who had much to do with the framing of the Social Security act and other N. D. measures. The other course, On Personnel, was taught by Mr. Stone, an anti-New Dealer. Miss DuTrain says she has the lowdown on Washington.

Dr. Reitz in between trips to relatives at Weissport and Weatherly and his daughter at Camp Nawakwa, spent the summer pursuing a sort of glorified type of farming.

Dr. Adam Smith was in Philadelphia, working on a mathematical problem concerning h-o-o-g-o-g-o-n-o-o-g-o-s-c-o-o-l-i-i-i-i-i. To quote Dr. Smith, "That ought to hold 'em."

Miss Irene Shure vacationed in Sunbury and at the shore, in New York City. She very firmly did NOT go to the World's Fair.

Mr. Osterberg visited his parents at Blacksburg, Virginia. He went to the Summer School of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and studied Scientific German.

Miss Hoffman, following the precedent of other S. U. faculty members, studied at the University of Chicago, in her case at the Graduate Library School. She worked so much she saw only one play, "Life with Father."

Assistant Librarian Audrey North attended the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Library Science, starting on her M.A. in library science. The rest of the time she lived at home, East Aurora, N. Y.

Over at the Conservatory, Professor and Mrs. Sheldon were a week in New York, at the World's Fair and some good shows.

Professor Stevens was guest conductor of the Ohio State Chorus, and taught the Choral Clinic class at the University. Professor Stevens conducted the chorus of 250 under- and graduate voices in a joint concert, with Mr. Ringwald, assistant conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, conducting the college symphony orchestra. Then the Stevens traveled south to New and Old Mexico, visiting 21 States and covering 10,000 miles.

Miss Mary Potteiger spent a week in New York and a week in Philadelphia, inspecting the Fair at the former city, and attending concerts and all the plays in both metropol.

Miss Prudence Fish studied with Madame Olga Averino at the Middlebury College Music Center in Vermont. She went to the Boston Symphony concerts, conducted by Serge Koussevitsky at Hawthorne's estate, Tanglewood. Afterwards, till school, she was at her home in Vermont.

Professor Allison studied Organization and Administration, and the Improvement of Teaching in College at the Julliard School of Music, New York. He studied piano under Guy Naier, and also studied voice. Mrs. Allison soloed in flute under Fritz Mahler at a number of Julliard concerts.

**RANDOM SPORTS** a.o.Pa. - a.k. ...  
**EIGHTY-THIRD SESSION OPENS WITH INCREASED STUDENT ENROLLMENT**

(Continued from Page 1)  
student body was convened for the opening convocation of the school year. President Smith presided and introduced Dr. Paul E. Witmeyer, principal of the Shannokin schools, as the convocation speaker.

Dr. Witmeyer spoke on the orientation of the student to world conditions. He stated that the greatest national problem of today is that of unemployment and that social science has advanced little in 300 years as compared to other sciences. "What does the 83rd convocation mean to you? Why are there colleges? To learn to think; to learn to control natural laws; to learn leadership. . . put away childish things; you are in college."

There followed brief remarks by President Smith, centering on the theme of God as a stabilizer while in college. Dr. Smith also extended an invitation to the students from the churches of the community to attend services each week.

Classes began at ten o'clock according to schedule. In the evening there was the faculty reception in Alumni Gymnasium. President Smith, Dean and Mrs. Galt, Dean Jensen, Miss Hein, Dr. and Mrs. Heath, and Professor Kelley received.

**Donkey Engine?**  
Away from his villa for the first time, Pat saw a roast potato and chestnut machine, complete with donkey drawing it.

For a few moments he stared at it in astonishment. Then, "Bosora," he said, "O've seen some lazy donkeys in me toline, but never before have I seen one that had an engine to push it."

## Dr. Russ Speaks About "Government, Business"

Tuesday evening, September 17, the Business Society held its first meeting of the year. The president, Florence Reitz, opened the meeting which was immediately turned over to Dr. Russ, who spoke on the topic, "Government and Business." In giving the speech, Dr. Russ gave a short summary of the pamphlet, "Government and Economic Life." This pamphlet dealt with the subject of governmental economic activities and private enterprise. The speech was very interesting and very educational.

## FACULTY NEWCOMERS GET PERSONALITY QUIZ

(Continued from Page 1)  
but really she has been giving more medical attention that she had anticipated. Students are urged to come to see her as soon as they feel indisposed. "My work here is very interesting and the religious aspect which is essential is good here. Since I've worked with young people, I find this very enjoyable."

There are many nice places to walk for exercise and a breath of fresh air. Miss Hein has thus discovered in her ramblings a good apple tree and eating the apple, she abides by the old adage of "An Apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Her hobbies are collecting poetry, especially like the tone of Wordsworth and Bryant.

And now it is time to devote our attention to the masculine gender, first of all this necessitated a change of surroundings and a new line of approach.

Mr. Walter Kelly is the blonde gentleman who speaks so fluently in his English classes. He finds Susquehanna a pleasant and friendly place and expects a very favorable time here. The situation is similar to Urbis since both are small campuses and have religious backgrounds. "My hobbies are music and the theatre."

Prof. Heath was most cordial and was very interested in questioning the interviewer about the campus. Prof. Heath, as it happens comes from our nearby college, Bucknell, and until his home here is ready, he commutes from Lewisburg. "I anticipate an enjoyable experience here when we get settled."

He expressed that he was delighted with the kind and friendly attitude. There is a feeling of belonging which is a part of Susquehanna whether it is tradition or not."

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## Krumholz Speaks About "S. C. A. as Influence"

The first meeting of the Student Christian Association was held in the social rooms of Seibert last Thursday evening under the leadership of Evelyn Williamson.

Mary Lee Krumholz spoke on the topic, "Making the S. C. A. a Greater Influence on the Campus." She, first, mentioned the various reasons why students come to college and the particular importance of coming to Susquehanna where they are able to receive good religious and social development as well as intellectual. The heart of Mary Lee's talk was the fact that we "should present our bodies, a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service." There are many ways in which we can help the S. C. A.; but the most important way of all is the example which we give of our conduct and our own personal lives.

Cornelia Grothe accompanied the singing. Elaine Miller announced that we were to have a guest speaker at our next meeting; further details will be given later.

These meetings which are held during the week are open to all students whether they are members of the S. C. A. or not.

## Sweet Passage

William Dean Howells was rather timid about writing love passages in his stories, but he was once engaged upon one, running in serial form, which called for such an ending. One day he left this final installment at the magazine office, the love passages being approved by the editor.

The foreman placed the manuscript in a box which he used for filing such material; but the next day he was astonished to discover that most of the manuscript had been scattered and largely devoured.

On being told of the incident, and asked to re-write the story, Howells remarked it must have been so sweet that the rats seized upon it.

An officeholder is a politician who has traded the bunk for a berth!

## GALT PRESIDES AT FIRST MEETING OF PROCTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Before taking action Dean Galt made a study of twenty Pennsylvania colleges to discover the best system of dormitory government. As a result he decided to institute the present system wherein upper-class students have a great deal of authority in handling problems; he appointed one student on each floor of Hassinger Hall and one student in Selinsgrove Hall to perform these duties.

The dean then summarized the progress made and the various problems faced by the committee last year. He then announced with great emphasis that conditions were not yet totally satisfactory and that the committee should bend every effort to make further improvement this year.

The committee decided that Dean Galt should call together the residents of Hassinger and Selinsgrove Halls of Thursday evening after dinner for the purpose of explaining the system as it will be administered this year.

Further meetings of the committee will be held in the dormitory from time to time.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

Number 8

## In This Week's Susquehanna

**News**  
**Dr. Stover Here**  
Dr. Ross Stover addresses students during visit to campus. Page 1

**Dr. Foelsch Leaves**  
Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, friend of the University and former pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, begins work at Washington pastorate. Page 1

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**Galt Announces Dean's List**  
Dean Galt reads names of special honor list in Chapel. Page 1

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**Sports**  
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Freshmen and Bond and Key are winners in respective games. Page 3

**Basketball Begins**  
Good season predicted; many freshmen answer call. Page 3

**Features**  
**Practice Teaching**  
Writer expounds on hard school of experience. Page 1

**Many New Students to Work on 'Susquehanna'**  
Last Wednesday, many freshmen and transfers applied for membership to the editorial and business staffs of THE SUSQUEHANNA. Harry Thatcher explained the duties of the editorial staff, and Elizabeth Reese explained the work of the business staff.

Those who applied for the editorial staff are Jim Clark, Maryruth Sell, Dorothy Wanser, Herbert Holzkner, Jane Shotts, Cliff Graham, Janice Crawford, Catherine Fisher, Audrey Haggerty, Robert Kiefer, and Forence Gault. Marjorie Wolfe, sophomore, is also new to the staff this year.

Those who applied for the business staff are Jean Ruffington, Ralph Brown, Richard Magalea, Helen Romberger, Charles Age, Helen Hocker, Lois Krammer, Martha Jane Jacobs, Cheryl Jones.

## Dr. Foelsch Leaves Sunbury Pastorate

Famous Minister and Man of Letters Assumes Duties at Washington; University Extends Best Wishes

Susquehanna's good friend, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, is leaving his pastorate at Sunbury, where he has served for "six precious years" as the popular preacher of Zion Lutheran Church. Dr. Foelsch has accepted the call to the Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington, D. C., largest Lutheran Church in the world, and is leaving this week to take up his work at this new charge.

During his stay in Sunbury Dr. Foelsch won wide acclaim as pastor and speaker which was evidenced in the large numbers of students who flocked to hear his services. Throughout the past several years he conducted the public speaking course here at the University; last year he introduced the use of recordings of the student's voice, before and after study, which has proved to be valuable in speech development.

Dr. Foelsch received his A.B. degree at Wartburg College in 1906, and his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh in 1924. In addition to his position as lecturer on Susquehanna's faculty, Dr. Foelsch had similar associations with Gettysburg College.

THE SUSQUEHANNA extends the best wishes of the students, faculty, and administration to Dr. Charles B. Foelsch with sincere gratitude for his many kindnesses to Susquehanna University.

## DR. ROSS STOVER APPEARS ON CAMPUS IN THREE-DAY SERIES OF ADDRESSES

"Life Consisteth Not in Fortune, Fame, or Pleasure; But Rather in What You Know, What You Love, and Do," Pastor Tells Students

"A Christian is not one who is trying to match the Master's stride."

These challenging words opened the inspiring message of Dr. Ross Stover as he spoke to the students at the S. C. A. meeting in Seibert social rooms on Monday evening. Dr. Stover addressed the entire student body in chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Dr. Stover is among the outstanding clergymen in the East. He is pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church of Philadelphia. He is widely known for his sincere enthusiasm in his preaching which attracts many to his church to receive spiritual help each Sunday.

The speaker's theme was "Matching the Master's Stride." We as Christian young people must endeavor to live as nearly like Christ as we possibly can. The world today is calling for people who possess a deep and sincere interest in their own spiritual life and also in the spiritual life of other people. As Christ extended his passion for people beyond the mere scope of His immediate locality, so must we have a universal vision of our fellow men. The love for people is the main thought here.

"Do you wish to know how to be successful in life?" the speaker asked. "Just love people."

Dr. Stover stimulated further thought by stating that there are too many "Moderate Christians" in the world today. These are the Christians who are unwilling to stand firmly on their conviction and all of the principles which their Christian faith represents. When Jesus lived on the earth, it was necessary for Him to display a certain degree of righteous indignation. When He entered the temple and found the money changers therein He became angry and drove them out. He assumed an indignant attitude when observing the many evils of modern life. This is a part of our obligation as we try to place our feet firmly upon the teachings of the Master.

Dr. Stover concluded his address by adding the element of joy which should be prevalent in the heart of every true Christian.

"The Christian is an optimist," He does believe that everything is all right, but he does believe that everything will be all right. His faith is so centered on the higher things of life that he has the assurance of a final peace and happiness resulting from his leading of a sincere Christian life.

Speaking in chapel Tuesday morning Dr. Stover delivered a very interesting general course: "Life consisteth not in fortune, fame, or pleasure." (Continued on Page 4)

## Librarian Announces Important New Books

University Library to Get "Book of the Month" Numbers; Beard, Benson Durant Among Authors

What's new at the library? The most obvious answer of course, is books, more than a hundred and fifty of them so far this year. To the delight of many students will be the news that the "Book of the Month" books will be added regularly for the first time this year. Miss Hoffman has very kindly given us a thumb-nail sketch of a few of the books which she feels the students will read both for enjoyment and instruction.

Beard, Charles A. and Beard, Mary R., "America in Midpassage": A history that is really readable. A sequel to "Rise of American Civilization," giving a social and intellectual history of the United States from the time of Coolidge up to two years ago.

Van Doren, Carl, "Benjamin Franklin": A book which was on the best sellers list for months, a "Book of the Month," and one of the most popular biographies in the last several years. Comprehensive, detailed, with a charming literary style.

Benson, O., "Through the Diplomatic Looking-glass, Immediate Origins of the War in Europe": The diplomatic activity of Europe before the outbreak of the war is untangled which is based on the available documents beginning with the settlement of Munich up to its final test in the German demands upon Poland.

Johnson, Hugh S., "The Blue Eagle from Egg to Earth": Do you know the author? He has quite a background. He was administrator for the NRA from its beginning until October 1934 and probably knows more about the NRA than any other person. A great deal of the book is autobiographical, the remainder devoted to an account of his dealings in the NRA.

Public Affairs Pamphlets: About once a month the library receives a publication of the Public Affairs Committee. Each publication discusses some social or economic problem of this country. Some of the pamphlets are "Honey Money Works," "The Fight on Cancer," "How Good are Colleges?" "What Makes Crime?" "Why Women Work," and many others.

Wright, J. E. and Corbett, D. S., "Pioneer Life in Western Pennsylvania": Describes the way of life when western Pennsylvania was a frontier. Discusses the log church, justice, trans- (Continued on Page 4)

## Dean Galt Announces Students Entertain Latest Dean's List Parents on Saturday

At chapel, Monday morning, September 30, Dean Galt officially announced the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1939-1940 college term. Those students who attained this high honor consisted of the upper ten per cent of the student body, and it so happened that they averaged a "B" or better. Following is the list as read by Dr. Galt:

Marion Boyer, Mary Cox, Katherine Dietler, Jeanne Fenner, Samuel Fletcher, Meislin Haas, Warren Herrold, Faith Harbeson, Elsie Hochella, Glenn Musser, Marjorie Musser, Joseph Pastertchik, Martha Sechist, Martha Tribby, Harry Wilcox, Michael F. Wolfe, Marjorie Wolfe, Jean Penman, and June Snyder.

## Star Course Opens With Noted String Quartet

The 1940-1941 season for the Susquehanna University Star Course opens on Monday evening, October 14, in Seibert Hall with the presentation of the famous Roth String Quartet.

On Thursday evening, November 14, we have the opportunity of hearing Rockwell Kent, the famed artist, author, adventurer, and explorer, lecture on the subject, "Art is for Everyone."

Jay Allen, war correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune" and Louis Fischer, former Berlin correspondent of "New York Post" will give a very interesting symposium about "The Shape of Things." This opportunity to hear directly about foreign affairs will be presented on January 29, 1941.

February 10 brings to us Eugenia Buxton, an American pianist who has played abroad in London, Paris, Brussels and other foreign cities.

The Siberian Singers under the direction of Nicholas Vassilief will make their second appearance on the campus on Tuesday evening, March 25.

The last feature on the Star Course for the 1940-1941 season will be April 2, at which time S. Stephenson Smith, author and educator, will lecture to us on "The Fine Arts of a Democracy."

## Dramatics Club Elects Officers for New Year

The first meeting of the Dramatics Club was held on Monday evening, September 23. The meeting was well attended by students who belonged to the club in former years, and also by many of the members of the freshman class.

Clyde Sechler, Philip Bergstresser, and Blanche Forey were chosen as members of the executive committee. Lois Davis was elected secretary and Pierce Coryell was placed in charge of publicity for the club. Mr. Walter Kelly, the new instructor in the English department, is to be faculty advisor for the club this year.

## Writer Discusses the Pro's and Con's of Practice Teacher's Pseudo-Didactic Pastime

veys nothing to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. To Drs. Dunkelberger, Reitz, Russ and Mrs. Giauque, it signifies there are a lot of would-be teachers on campus.

The difficulty, as students at Selingrove, Sunbury, and sometimes Northumberland high schools will readily agree, lies in the fact that would-be teachers must practice.

The situation is arranged thus: the college professors get the permission of the principal of, say, Selingrove high school, and then make arrangements with the individual teachers. The PT's, as they've been christened, are then assigned to a certain teacher in the high school. Music students must spend 210 hours, commercial students 190, and academic students 180 hours to their teacher. Part of the time they observe the techniques of that teacher, and the other part of the time they—mention it gently—teach.

Looking at it from the PT's viewpoint, and you might as well because they're fellow college students, all high schoolers are hellions to be ruled with closely and adequately executed.

There's no question that the "kids" are not angels. Local high school graduates Lois Beaumenderfer, Florence Reitz, Douglas Portzline, and Philip Bergstresser will gladly (sympathetically) tell their senior classmates who are PT's the status quo.

What is the worst problem the practice teachers face? An old hand at the teaching profession (She once bused a paddle most appropriately) says the worst problem is the "kids" themselves, i. e. discipline. Another problem, perhaps more germane to the practice teacher, is embodied in the question, "Will I know enough to teach them? Will I be able to answer the questions?" One PT says he keeps three chapters ahead of the classroom assignments, but there's one dirty little so-and-so who's five chapters ahead.

For publication—  
Karl Young: "Selingrove high school is swell."

Liz Reese: "Sunbury high school is swell."

Of all the professions, none is so fully represented at Susquehanna as pedagogy. To freshmen that probably means nothing. Very possibly it con-

Clyde Sechler: "My first and third graders are two swell lil' ol' classes."

The Guinea Figs' Side  
All right, so we're getting along fine in class, doing okay. So the teacher says tomorrow some dumb college student is going to teach us, and if we don't behave we'll get our pants fanned. All right, so it's a challenge.

So the dumb guy comes to school, and it ain't a dumb guy, it's a dumb girl. All right! So she's real tough the first day. Thinks she's gonna keep discipline. All right.

So, maybe a couple days later we start acting up. So she can't do nothing about it. So we give her the works. All right. So she gets tough, and the regular teacher sits in the back of the room. All right, so we were good.

So she gets her nerve, and teaches alone, so we give her the works. Thinking we can learn so much at a time as college students! So she'll be a teacher some day. All right, so we initiated her.

Outside of being a teacher, she's okay. Pretty teeth, pretty eyes, pretty dimples, pretty chest. Wish I were older, an iron hand in an iron glove judi-

Last Saturday the annual Parents' Day was observed by the college—the administration joining the students in entertaining their parents. The day was formally opened at eleven o'clock with a chapel service in charge of Elaine Miller and Harry Thatcher. Music was furnished by Lois Yost, Faith Harbeson, and the Crusader Quartet. President Smith spoke to the assembled students and parents on the recently passed selective service act. He explained that it would affect only those who are twenty-one or over and under thirty-six years of age; and further that if one selected who is at college, he may ask his local board to defer his period of training until after July, 1941. Registration may be made in the college town and possibly on the college campus. Dr. Smith spoke in conclusion of the attitude of the Christian and of the Christian university toward the so-called peace time conscription.

There were 327 students and parents served luncheon in Horton dining hall. A new departure was made from the usual procedure for Parents' Day in the omission of after dinner speakers.

At two o'clock the parents were entertained at the spectacle of seeing S. U. win the first football game of the season from the University of Buffalo.

Following the game, tea was served in the parlors of Seibert Hall by members of the Women's Student Council. Mrs. Russell Galt and Miss Jane Hutchison poured.

## Blough Speaks to Staff About Sports Writing

A series of talks for the reporters of "The Susquehanna" staff got under way last Friday with a talk on sports writing by Vernon Blough. This was the first of a series of talks which will be given by ladies and gentlemen in the newspaper work on various phases of the business.

Mr. Blough first stressed style and structure as the most important features of written articles. Under style, the author must have clearness, conciseness, and originality. In structure, the speaker pointed out that brief paragraphs, good sentence structure, and emphatic beginnings were essential. The lead should contain the answers to who, what, where, why, when, and how.

In the sports angle, he described the shorthand used by the writers to cover the various events. He brought out the fact that statistics are playing a more important part in the sports writing because the fan can see just how everything happened. Emphasizing that the truth should always be given the public in a story, he closed with the admonition against over-emphasized pre-season buildups of either teams or individuals.

Next week the speaker will be Mr. Marion S. Schoch, editor and publisher of "The Selingrove Times" and printer of "The Susquehanna." His topic will be "Problems and Production of a College Newspaper." The meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

## Marching Band Puts In First Appearance

Those who attended last Saturday's football game were well pleased with the showing made by the band. The colorful uniforms and the intricate drills performed by members of the band were in keeping with the spirit of the game. The band is boasting this year of two drum majors—June Hendricks and Dorothy Paulick.

The band is continuing to rehearse its enlarging repertoire and intends to use many new marches both popular and classical. The band consists of forty members:

Hendricks and Paulick, drum majors; Weber and Bittner, color guards; Ickes, Atlinger, Gotschell, Mayer, Payne, Mittman, Kniskney, Rishel, Brand, Stowers, Reichley, Mense, Wolfgang, Fryer, Scribbs, Spooner, Will, Garner, Fritz, Boone, Pasterchick, Wert, James, Lamont, Sten, Fertig, Turnback, Dellecker, Eastep, Aucker, Bonnell, Fisher, Rothenberg, Hock, Price, Leach.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

## WHEN DO YOU CHEER?

The grid encounter with the University of Buffalo Saturday revealed that Susquehanna is "on the way up" in football. Our team, while evidencing a certain lack of finesse usually found in the first game, showed that they will be a real problem for their remaining opponents. To the team and the coaches we offer our hearty and sincere congratulations.

We should like to recognize, also, the good work done by the cheerleaders in attempting to gain support for the team from the student spectators.

To the students present at the game, however, we can toss no such flowery compliment. To them we can only say: "Why didn't you cheer?"

During the first part of the game, especially, there was a noticeable lack of response to the cheerleaders' efforts. Only when it became apparent that the team would win did the stands lose their lackadaisicalness; this "be on the winning side" attitude is the type of support that one would expect of the general public—it is not a characteristic of the loyal support that should be shown to a team by their own college student body. It is the duty, and should be the desire, of every loyal Susquehannan to show his appreciation for the efforts of the team at all times.

In the games to come our team will strike stiffer opposition. What attitude will the students take? To cheer a winner is easy and instinctive, but to stand loyally with a loser is an evidence of the true sport. Let's adopt the slogan that the team is using: "The team that won't be beat can't be beat."

## HERE COMES THE BAND!

The fine display of football witnessed on University Field last Saturday was touched off by one of the best performances of drills and martial music that the University band has given. We wish to praise each member of the band and its director for a piece of work well done. In the short space of two weeks this group has replenished its ranks with freshmen and has succeeded in moulding old and new members alike into a well polished whole. The precision in music and in act was equal to that usually found only in bands of much more experience.

This excellence was not overlooked by the spectators at the game, either; for the first time in several years the student stands broke out in applause on three different occasions as the Orange and Maroon ranks executed their maneuvers.

Let this performance be a stimulus to spur the band on to greater excellence; let the student body continue to support their band by showing appreciation for a truly outstanding Susquehanna organization.

## MORE CHAPEL TALKS

So far this year we have had a fairly good student attitude toward the daily chapel services; but if this year is typical, the interest will become a greater problem as time goes on. Conscious of this danger, we should all be trying to discover a means of preserving the interest and sense of participation in the services. Without this spirit the services will become dry, valueless empty form.

We would suggest, as indeed it has been suggested before, that the chapel worship service be supplemented more often by short talks from members of the faculty in their respective fields. These talks would be of interest to the students and, at the same time, would be of great value. It would seem to us that talks on current events in history, politics, and economics; and requirements for various positions and graduate schools would be very appropriate.

Another suggestion for the chapel period would be the expansion for the annual vocational guidance series to include men especially fitted to speak on the qualifications required for various fields. We recommend this even though it might be necessary to go beyond the limits of the alumni group to do so.

## WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

### I Love You Again

When a respectable small town business man goes on a cruise and returns as a smooth talking confidence man, anything can happen. William Powell is the amnesia victim and he just about has the home town in his vest pocket when he discovers that he is married. Myrna Loy is the bewildered wife and the presence of her boy friend, Donald Douglas, doesn't help the cause of domestic tranquility, even one little bit. This is one of the best examples of the current trend toward fast moving comedy with snappy dialogue.

## FRIDAY

### Mystery Sea Raider

Or the "Boy Allies on the North Sea". This is probably the first of a cycle of melodramatic war pictures in which the nasty Nazis are all properly chastised before the final climax.

## SATURDAY

### Carolina Moon

A Gene Autry "horse opera" with a southern exposure.

## SUNDAY

### Wagons Westward

This is a western. It doesn't make any pretense of being a musical comedy, an historical epic, or a social document and this is probably why it is good entertainment. Chester Morris plays the good old mistaken identity part of the twin brothers, one a murdering stage coach robber and the other a law-enforcing government agent with Buck Jones as a crooked sheriff.

## TUESDAY

### The Girl from Avenue A

We're sorry but Jane Withers isn't at her best in this picture. It concerns a famous author, Kent Taylor, who befriends a tough little vaudeville hooper and unknowingly hurts her feelings. When she takes it on the "lam," everybody has a good cry but somehow things turn out for the best.

## KEYHOLE SLANTS . . ON KEY BOOKS

Of necessity a college library is made primarily of "meaty" books, whose consumption and digestion implies real fortitude among the readers, but among these testy intellectuals are frequently fascinating items which will be reviewed from time to time for the deletion of the avid. The library last year bought considerable new fiction with the interest from the gift "Class of '39 Fiction Fund." These titles will be listed and discussed in a later article, as will the books received recently on our "Book of the Month Club" membership. Our library receives many highly interesting and exciting books, bearing on vital student problems—books giving insight into specific vocations (like the one reviewed today), into world events, as Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and the Public Affairs Pamphlets dealing with such subjects as: "How Good are Our Colleges?", "Security or the Dole?", "Doctors, Dollars and Disease", "Jobs after Forth", "How Money Works."

Such a "timely" book is the one reviewed today. It is "This Fascinating Oil Business," by Max Ball. It is really the story of the Standard Oil Company's operations in both hemispheres but it includes much more, with technical discussions of the drilling of oil-wells, the locations of the world's natural oil beds (the biggest catch behind the question of who wins the war), and the transportation of oil through the long snake-like tubes that cross whole mountain ranges to conduct the raw oil from well to refinery. Don't many of you remember the panoramic photographs in "Life" last winter of this romantic oil industry and its engineering feats of conquering mountains in Columbia in South America? Another angle of the oil business as a career can be gained from a best seller on the fiction list of a couple years ago: "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Hobart, which our library also has.

Thus our book for today, "This Fascinating Oil Business," gives the technical side of one of the world's greatest industries, now in its prime and still looking toward new worlds to conquer. Who says there is no romance in industry? This will picture for you one of the most exciting and ambitious careers a young man could hope for! Proof of this is the public's appraisal

of the book, which kept it on the best seller list for several months over the summer. The book is a very readable presentation of the production, transportation, refining and distribution of a basic and vital commodity of our civilization, blended with enough history to make this book an intensely human and readable document on a world problem, in all its complex and variable ramifications.

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Orchids to "The Susquehanna"! Your new column "May We Suggest" not only makes good reading, but is most helpful in planning my "movie budget." Also, I welcome a column which depicts pictures in their true light. Your reviews of last week were very good in spite of the fact that I like SHIRLEY TEMPLE!

A "Temple" Fan.

## "JOE AESOP SPEAKS"

Once upon a Time there was a Freshman named Hobert.

Hobert was Frosh from Home and was suffering from Mal-de-Mere—if I may coin a Phrase.

Hassinger was still a House of Horror to him and Small wonder—that with upper-classmen clattering up the Place.

Hobert was all Mixed up.

"Why do They have so many Little Doors to the Book Room?" he wailed in his Freshman Bewilderment.

A sophomore withered him with a Scornful Glance.

Poor Hobert really took a Beating.

"Aw, chee, fellows! Don't tweet me so wuff, I got asthma. Honest!"

"Dunt treating him so rough, boys."

This from the Sophomores as they tossed Hobert's shoes Heavenward.

Hobert lived in Mortal Terror of the Sophomores.

"But I'll get revenge," his whimpered later as he Polished A Sophomore's Pince-Nez.

Well, he made a valiant effort.

He got up at six o'clock of a Thursday morning. He tip-toed downstairs and went outside. He stumbled around sleepily and headed Due East. He walked and walked.

Dimly he saw some White Pillars as he reached Gustavus Adolphus—the thought.

"Let's see, the day-room," quoth Hobert.

He circled the Building and saw No One.

He sat down on some Steps. Soon a truck stopped near him and a man got out.

The Man placed a quart of milk beside Hobert and drove away again. Hobert blinked.

He looked at the Pillars. Above them he saw some Letters. He spelled: "P-O-S-T-O-P-P-I-C-E-I"

Two minutes Later it had Sunk In!

"Baw," Hobert cried, "I am lost!"

Moral for Frosh: Wook before you Weap!

## "ODDS 'N ENDS"

### Meditation

This columnist welcomes himself back to the paper with a hearty handshake, because if he doesn't, who will? First of all, an apology to my one reader, Raymond Scott's band is not the number one band of the country, and, according to all present indications, hasn't the slightest chance of ever attaining aforesaid goal. On well, we all miss once in a while, and some of us more than others. . . . Things we can do without: Some of our mighty sophomores moaning about the so-called beating? they took LAST year.

. . . Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin. . . . Movie serials. . . . Spinach. Speeches at banquets. . . . Pin Ball Machines.

. . . Little Annie Rooney, Pam, Dick Tracy and Secret Agent PDG. . . . Joan Crawford as Susan. . . . Gene Autry as a singer. . . . Flat tires, Human and otherwise. . . . War Sabotage, Espionage, Camouflage, and Yehudi, the mirage. . . .

### Bandwagon

To my mind, the summer saw two bands go skyward: Tommy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet. T. Dorsey put out the finest recordings of the year with his "I'll Never Smile Again," "The One I Love," "And So Do I," and "We Three." Charlie Barnet gave us "Echoes of Harlem," "Scotch and Soda," "Leaping at the Lincoln," Six Lessons From the Old Lady, "Dark Avenue," and, last but not least, "Lament for May." Too much could not be said about "Lament for May." It's one of those sweet, hot jobs that makes you bounce and yet you dream. Waxing poetic, my pets, and at my age! For an oldie, how about Jimmie Lunceford's "The Shoemaker's Holiday" or Paul Whiteman's "There's No Place Like Your Arms." Here's a little listening for you: Duke and Tennessee, 3:15 on Saturday over CBS. Glenn Miller, ten o'clock any Tuesday, p. m. if you please. . . . Or Jan Savitt 12:30 a. m. any Wednesday????

ford's "The Shoemaker's Holiday" or Paul Whiteman's "There's No Place Like Your Arms." Here's a little listening for you: Duke and Tennessee, 3:15 on Saturday over CBS. Glenn Miller, ten o'clock any Tuesday, p. m. if you please. . . . Or Jan Savitt 12:30 a. m. any Wednesday????

### Stuff—

With so many gals in school, even I shouldn't be a lemon in the garden of love, or should I? The new drum majorette had herself a time with a football player on Saturday, or is it a secret? Hit of the week: Dr. Stover. . . . Everyone else makes predictions, why shouldn't I? I think McKeehin and I will pick Cincinnati for the Series. For this Saturday I'll take Tennessee over Duke, Penn State over Bucknell, and who wouldn't? Cornell over Colgate, and Northwestern over Syracuse. That's enuf. Oh yes, I'll pick Albino State Teachers College over Stegie Prep. With Spike McElliott coaching, how can dear old Albino lose? Did anyone notice the size of the victory parade on Saturdays? One band and one Model T Ford. . . . The sixth graders call their new teacher "Blondie." One just can't help the color of one's hair, can one, Ken? The photographer asked Joe Salt if he wanted to look like Wallace Beery. Wow!!!! The story has been noised around that the Seniors want a Senior Ball. That's all very nice, but whom would they ask? I'll cover up that last feline felicitations with a lot of ejaculations, gesticulations, and hal-lucinations.

OLIVE OYL.

## My Father's On My Side

MY FATHER'S ON MY SIDE. . . .

My Father says he doesn't care What I want to be. A poet, or musician, or Professor in astrology. He says whatever word I choose, He knows will suit me best. He knows what suits he and I Will also suit the rest. He knows my work upon this earth Will never lower his pride. Instead, he says, whatever I do He'll be on my side. So now I can't disgrace him, I'll never let the world at rest, I'll let men do what they will, But I'll do my best.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## NOTICE TO THE ALUMNI

Do you wish to subscribe to the Susquehanna University newspaper for the coming year? If you do, please notify Maxine Heefner, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., within the next week.

By taking this subscription you will get the first hand news of your Alma Mater and will help us in building a better and stronger "Susquehanna."

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## CRUSADER ELEVEN CRASHES TO VICTORY OVER BUFFALO UNIVERSITY 20 TO 6

### Zeravica, Heaton Combination Tallies Twice; Isaacs Displays Running Ability; Trybuszewski Outstanding Among Opponents

Under a cloudless sky, the Susquehanna University Crusader eleven opened another grid season by cracking the University of Buffalo Bisons for three touchdowns while holding the visitors to only one tally.

In the first quarter, fumbles and pass interceptions held the Bisons from making any scoring threats. Collins kicked off for the visitors, Tempin grabbed the ball, fumbled, and a recovery was made by H. Smith for the visitors. The Bisons advanced the ball to the 18-yard line but were forced to kick, after which the Crusaders again fumbled with Nuwer recovering the Susquehanna 26-yard line. Another fumble was in order when Nuwer dropped the ball to be recovered by the home team and another scoring threat was stopped dead in its tracks. Larry Isaacs, small sophomore back, grabbed the pigskin for a 35-yard jaunt around left end and Zeravica hit the line for four more yards. Zuback picked up two and a play later Zeravica tossed a 17-yard pass to Heaton on the 30-yard line, who tore across the stripes for the first marker of the game. Heaton converted the extra point from placement. The Crusaders again got into trouble after the kick-off when Isaacs fumbled Nuwer's punt, which was recovered by Grossi on the Crusaders' 30 yard line. Tempin's pass interception killed any Buffalo advance to end the first period.

Still handing out the breaks, in the second quarter, Joe Wos, a freshman fullback, made two fumbles in his own territory when it appeared that the home team had the ball rolling. Thru the line, Bonner and Bowers made their way to the Crusaders' 24-yard line, where the visitors drew a penalty of five yards off-side. Here the home team took over after Bonner tossed out an incomplete pass. Isaacs opened with a beautiful run to his own 46 yard line where Helm fumbled only to be snuffed when Dick Matthews recovered a Buffalo fumble two plays later. Held for their downs, the home team was forced to kick to the 25-yard line. Nuwer and Trybuszewski cracked the line to the 40 where Nuwer passed to Small on the 49-yard stripe as the whistle sounded for the half.

So far the Crusaders pushed 125 yards into enemy territory by rushing and made a total of 38 yards by passes.

After the kick-off, by Zeravica in the third period, the line held to the extent of forcing the visitors to kick. Small's punt substituted for a field goal. The Bisons made Zeravica punt only to be fumbled by Small and recovered by J. Matthews on the Bison's 26-yard line. Again the Zeravica-Heaton combination went into play, scoring the second touchdown and widening the gap to 14-0. Zuback kicked off and in four no-run attempts the visitors again punted, only to receive the pigskin on downs, after the home team could make only meager advances. Again the breaks came our way when Isaacs intercepted a pass. Wos crashed thru the line for a 3-yard gain and Heaton punted to the visitor's 29-yard line. Grossi scampered around right end to make a gain of 12 yards as the quarter ended.

In the opening of the fourth period, Trybuszewski was forced back 10 yards when Heaton surprised him by breaking thru the line, and to get out of this dangerous position the visitors punted to their own 45-yard line, where it was picked up by Lyons and advanced 10 yards. Wos slammed the line for two nine-yard gains. Helm grabbed five yards thru the same hole. Wos opened again to bring the ball to the 6 yard line and on an end run he touched the scoreboard for another marker. 20-0.

Heaton missed on the placement after which Zuback kicked-off to the visitors. Tempin intercepted a visitor's pass and returned the ball to the 30 yard line and the ball was lost after 70 yards were made. This started a 70-yard line-bucking advance with Trybuszewski and Nuwer taking turns carrying the ball. Trybuszewski tore over the line after a first-in-ten was gained on the 1 yard line. Collins failed to add the extra point by kicking too low. Buffalo then kicked-off to Bass who advanced from the 50 to their 34 yard line as the game ended.

#### The lineup:

|              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| Susquehanna  | Buffalo  |
| Grossi       | Cross    |
| R. Matthews  | L. E.    |
| Campana      | L. T.    |
| Tempin       | C.       |
| J. Matthews  | R. G.    |
| Fletcher     | R. T.    |
| Heaton       | R. E.    |
| Zuback       | Q. B.    |
| Isaacs       | L. H.    |
| Helm         | R. H.    |
| Zeravica     | F. B.    |
| Substitutes: | J. Smith |

Susquehanna—Peyton, Lyons, Conrad, Bass, McFall, Hall, Richards, Wos, Corcoran, Blough, Martin.

Buffalo—Bowers, L. Smith, Small, Boner, Hoffman, Forgraves, Cook, Kish, H. Smith.

#### Score by periods:

|         |   |   |   |      |
|---------|---|---|---|------|
| S. U.   | 7 | 0 | 7 | 6—20 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6  |

Officials: referee, Francella (Villa-nova); umpire, Killinger (U. of P.); linesman, McMillen (Gettysburg).

#### Statistics

|                            | S.U. | Buffalo |
|----------------------------|------|---------|
| First downs by passing     | 0    | 1       |
| First downs by rushing     | 7    | 7       |
| Yards gained by rushing    | 231  | 164     |
| Yards lost                 | 18   | 15      |
| Forward passes attempted   | 6    | 7       |
| Forward passes completed   | 2    | 1       |
| Incomplete forward passes  | 3    | 3       |
| Intercepted forward passes | 0    | 3       |
| Number of punts            | 6    | 9       |
| Yardage of punts           | 193  | 314     |
| Average runback for punts  | 33   | 35      |
| Kick-off yardage           | 157  | 36      |
| Average run-back from      |      |         |
| kick-offs                  | 15   | 45      |
| Fumbles                    | 7    | 4       |
| Balls lost                 | 7    | 3       |
| Yards lost by penalty      | 20   | 30      |

### Girls Elect Captains For Hockey Competition

The different classes in girls' hockey have been busy during the last few weeks practicing for the class hockey games which will start in about two weeks. Each class except the freshmen, have elected their captains and they are: seniors, Jane Hutchison; juniors, Maude Miller, and sophomores, Mary Cox. The class teams this year seem to be well matched and the competition will probably be very keen.

Miss Shure has not yet announced the names of the girls on the varsity hockey team. She has been trying the candidates in different positions during practice and they have been working to correct errors in their playing. All are looking forward to a successful Hockey Play Day.

### Basketball Team Gains Recruits in Freshmen

The 1940 Susquehanna quintet, despite the loss of three varsity men of last year, shows promise of becoming a strong aggregate by the addition of 14 freshmen. These varsity aspirants are Philip Adonizio, Marlin Bollinger, Ralph Brown, James Clark, Raymond Eskels, Stuart Flickinger, David Gross, Ray Hochstul, William Janson, David Lohman, Richard Moglia, Philip Plummer, Glenn Schueler, and Donald Shaffer. Four of these, Flickinger, Gross, Lohman, and Plummer are high school lettermen.

In the mainstay for this season's wooden-way schedule are the following regulars and J. V. men: Captain Donald Fox, Stuart Flickinger, Blair Heaton, Phil Tempin, Eugene Smith, John Wolfe, John Hugas, Jack Mayer, Clarence Klein, and Chester Shusta. No definite positions have been assigned as yet, but we feel that these boys will perform very well in their chosen spots.

The basketball players are practicing twice each week in the gym under the direction of Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., in preparation for their opening tussle with the Pottsville branch of Penn State here in Selinsgrove on Tuesday, December 3.

#### Very Probable

Policeman (to tramp sitting on top of oak tree): "Hey! what are you doing up there?"

Tramp: "I don't know; I must have sat on an acorn."

## Freshmen, Bond and Key Win Touch Frays

On Wednesday, September 25, the freshman basketballing, fast running team marched over Bond and Key. The first year men now say they are ready to give Phi Mu Delta a thrashing.

Dave Lohmann captained the freshman team to its victory. The members of the freshman squad consisting of two teams that were used alternately are: Eary Boden, Ralph Brown, Bill Janson, Roy Hockstul, Glenn Schuller, Roy Eskels, Dick Moglia, Jim Clark, Charles Ague, Dave Lohmann (capt).

Red Mitman, Bond and Key's captain and signal caller was unable to be there. However, he hopes to make up for lost time in the next game. The fraternity players were George Bantley, George Herman, Alan Parcels, John Wolfe, Jerry Startzel, Melvin Jones, Stanley Baxter, and Clyde Sechler.

Monday evening, September 30, 1940 Bond and Key, under the brilliant leadership of "Red" Mitman, their captain, outlasted Beta Kappa's touch football team by the score of 12-0. "Red" was the local frat signal caller and star of the team. He scored one of the touchdowns and threw the pass to Al Parcels thus making the total of 12 points.

However, never let it be said that Beta Kappa wasn't out there fighting with vim, vigor, and vitality. Their team consisted of the following: Merle Hoover, George Moyer, Harry Wilcox, Don Bashore, "Silas" Schadel, and Ken Klingner.

Bond and Key's team was made up of the following players: "Red" Mitman, Clyde Sechler, George Bantley, George Herman, Alan Parcels, and Harold Startzel. Stan Baxter acted as sub.

The next game to be played in the touch football schedule is the Phi Mu Delta-Freshman game. If you will remember, this is the game in which the Freshmen prophesy their great victory. This game is to be played Wednesday, October 2.

## Pep Rally Paves Way To First S. U. Victory

Were you there? Did you hear it? Wasn't it stupendous? Well, folks, that was only the cheering on Friday night to send our boys off for a victory. It was the first Pep Rally of the season—what spirit! Not only the freshmen "yelled" but even the sophomores, juniors, and seniors!!!

Our band was there kicking around a bit, led by none other than that "rhythm king"—Joe Pastreich. Girls, wasn't he sumpin'. And the cheerleaders—they, too, were in "tip top" shape. Our two new cheerleaders, freshmen at that, were initiated Friday night—they did a good job too. The young lady is Doris Trainer and the gentleman, Glenn Schueler. Both of them, as I understand, helped support their team in high school. More power to them; with them to lead us, we can't help winning.

Chuck Kilne called on all the boys individually to make a speech. Some were expecting it and others will be blessing Chuck for the rest of his life. Nevertheless, they made a great showing and all seemed to be in "chipper" shape.

Coch Stagg seemed quite confident as to the boys' ability; but he pointed out the fact that the winning of games depended upon the whole student body. Quoting some of his words, "If some of the co-eds are just dating the boys because they are football stars, and keeping them out late at night, they are on the opponents' side—traitors to their own school." "The 'frat' boys should think of their brothers trying to sleep the night before a game and tip toe in the house, instead of burning in, waking them up, and telling them what a nice date Susie was." "Also, the boys have been training hard—who for, OLD S. U."

With the pep and spirit as great at the games, as it was Friday night, our boys just couldn't let us down.

#### Confused

Husband: "Did you have some gas put in the car?"

Wife: "No, dear, the indicator points to half, and I thought perhaps you would tell me whether it's half-full or half-empty."

## Sage Comments on Football Outlook

With the Buffalo trouncing a thing of the past, Coach Stagg and his boys will spend most of the week ironing out some of the rough spots displayed in last Saturday's tilt and in getting into shape for this week's game against American University. Fumbling was one of the more noticeable defects to be worked on.

This will be the first time the Crusaders have engaged the boys from Washington, D. C. in a gridiron tussle, and it may prove to be quite a battle. Considered a weak team in the past American underwent a change in coaches a couple of years ago, acquiring Staff Castle, a former Shamokin boy, who has whipped up a team more fit to give opposition. They run most of their plays from punt formation or single wing back and are reputed to have a better-than-average aerial attack, something to be on the alert for. As a whole, the team emerged from the Buffalo scrap in good shape, the one exception being Steve Zeravica who because of a renewed foot injury may not see action in the forthcoming game. Joe Wos, freshman sensation, did no damage to a "charley horse" he has been suffering from and should go "great guns."

Coch Stagg is planning to use more new men this week-end than he did last. "Monk" Meyers has returned to school and will no doubt see action while Ken Lyons and Eddie Rogers, backs, and George Bass and Ray Conrad, linemen, are expectant substitutes. All in all the outlook is favorable so let's give the team our support in its attempt for a successful season.

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Henry Wilcoxon  
Carole Logan  
in  
"Mystery Sea Raider"  
SATURDAY  
Gene Autry  
Smiley Burnette  
in  
"Carolina Moon"

MONDAY  
Chester Morris  
Anita Louise  
in  
"Wagons Westward"

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## Griesemer Plans for Lantern Pictures

Preparations are going steadily ahead for the 1941 Lantern according to the reports from Nancy Griesemer, editor-in-chief. The latest news is the fact that individual and group pictures will be taken during the first two weeks in October by Mr. Breon of Penn State Studios.

The members of the editorial staff are: Jack Mayer, Red Mitman, Neil Fisher, Sherry Williams, Maude Miller, Ruth Schwenk, and Blanche Forney. The associate editors are Louise McWilliams and Betty Rene Smith. The freshman staff are: Robert Stowers, Herman Stuempele, Helen Hocker, and Dorothy Paulick.

The snapshot assistants for this year are Fred Warner and George MacQueen.

Sanford Blough is the business manager; his assistants are: Forrest Adams, Jack Walsh, Bill Jensen, Mary Nelle Brand, John Leech, and Doris Trainer.

The students are asked to give their cooperation by meeting their appointments for pictures.

## President Smith Issues Statement to Directors

President G. Morris Smith's annual report to the board of directors has just been released in which a complete survey of the past school year is recorded.

Of considerable interest is the portion devoted to the facts concerning various members of the faculty who have gained recognition in National and Educational Associations.

Dean Galt reports the improvements which have been introduced in the boys' dormitories and in the fraternity situation. Mention is made of the new placement tests which are now in use for the incoming freshmen and the system of faculty advisers which originated for the benefit of the students.

Miss Barbara Kruger reported that there has been progress in the slow work of building up an effective student government and that the situation proves that "the public opinion of one's contemporaries is always more effective in bringing about conformity than are the admonitions of an older person in authority."

## Dr. Kretschmann Speaks To Phi Kappa Opener

The Greek Club held its first meeting of the year last evening. President Mary Emma Yoder opened the meeting and immediately turned the floor over to Dr. Kretschmann, who gave a very interesting lecture on "The Interpretation of the New Testament from Greek."

The club, composed of ten members, is looking forward to a year of lectures as interesting and enjoyable as Stevens to Give Lecture With Slides of Mexico

The opening meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held October 5th, at 2:30 p. m. in the social room of Seibert Hall. Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann will preside.

Professor Frederick Stevens, who will be the guest speaker of the afternoon, will talk about "A Trip to Old and New Mexico." Colored slides will also be shown.

## DR. KOSS STOVER APPEARS ON CAMPUS IN THREE-DAY SERIES OF ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)  
sure, but rather in what you know, what you love, and what you do." His use of songs to "put over" his point proved very effective.

This morning Dr. Stover delivered another address to the students during the chapel period as a sequel to that of the previous morning.

Dr. Stover is a trustee of the University and attended a meeting of the trustees while on the campus.

He is a graduate of Wittenberg College and of Hamma Divinity School.

## Among Our Alumni

Almost every day brings reports of more marriages among the alumni. The latest bridegrooms are Clarence Farley, '36, and Morgan Edwards, '37. Clarence Farley chose as his bride Miss Lois Romig of Reedsville, the town in which he had been made a member of the high school faculty about three years ago. He is a brother of Ruth Farley, one of last year's graduates.

Morgan Edwards, who is completing work at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary this year, will be married to Wilma Saul, a Drexel student.

Rev. Woodrow Klinger, '37, brother of Martha, Herbert, Kenneth, and Corine Klinger, has just accepted a position at the Oriole Lutheran church near Jersey Shore.

The music schools of West Virginia are well supplied with graduates of the Susquehanna Conservatory as supervisors. Andrew Kozak first entered this field in 1932 when he started to direct the Concord State Teachers College band. Kozak is now, however, completing work at Cornell University for his doctorate degree and Bill Caruth, '35, has taken over music at Concord State Teachers College.

Others in West Virginia schools include Lewis Howells, '37, John Ulp, '37, James Higgins, '38, Fred Schmidt, '40, Joe Mehalow, '40. Since Dr. Sheldon has just had a request for another music supervisor for the West Virginia area, it is possible that another member of last year's class may follow the others to West Virginia.

## Heath and Reitz Attend Novel Accounting Clinic

On Friday, September 27, Dr. H. A. Heath and Professor Daniel Reitz of the Business Department, attended the accounting clinic at Penn State. The clinic was sponsored by the Harrisburg chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and was attended by members of this organization and accounting instructors from various schools in this section.

During the afternoon session three speakers addressed the assembly. They were Mr. Roy Kester, Dr. Mitchell of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Joseph Seitan of New York. There were also discussions of the surplus profits tax, personal income tax, and various technical problems of accounting.

Those who attended the clinic enjoyed a banquet at 6:30. Following the banquet came the evening session which featured the addresses of Mr. Charles Burchard of Pittsburgh and Mr. Joseph A. Wilson of Philadelphia.

## LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)  
portation, town life, and the first factories.

Guthrie, E. R., "The Psychology of Human Conflict": An easily readable book on the psychology of human behavior—man's adjustment to circumstances.

Cookson, N., "The Costume Book": A good book on the history of British costume for those interested in play productions. The illustrations are simple and clear and the book contains a fund of information for the unprofessional worker.

Skeffington, "Elizabeth": A "Book of the Month," and listed on "What America is Reading" for more than six months; a fiction story well worth reading.

Durant, Will, "The Life of Greece": Another "Book of the Month," "being a history of Greek civilization from beginnings, and of civilization in the Near East from the death of Alexander, to the Roman conquest."

## Inhospitality

From a radio news broadcast: "The Los Angeles zoo has been forced to disband because of a lack of funds, after a valiant fight to keep the wolf from the door."

## Interesting Facts On Student Body Revealed

The office of the Secretary of Admissions has reported the following statistics of various student affiliations. The 322 members of the student body represent nineteen religious groups:

|                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Baptist                     | 7   |
| Catholic                    | 24  |
| Christian Science           | 1   |
| Church of Christ            | 1   |
| Church of God               | 1   |
| Congregational              | 5   |
| Episcopal                   | 3   |
| Evangelical                 | 18  |
| Evangelical Congregational  | 1   |
| Evangelical and Reformed    | 2   |
| First Christian             | 1   |
| Jewish                      | 2   |
| Lutheran                    | 150 |
| Methodist                   | 47  |
| Presbyterian                | 32  |
| Quaker                      | 1   |
| Reformed                    | 19  |
| Swedish Evangelical Mission | 1   |
| United Brethren             | 3   |
| No Preference               | 3   |

|                            |     |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Total                      | 322 |
| Our present freshman class | 103 |
| Liberal Arts               | 44  |
| Commercial Education       | 18  |
| Music                      | 25  |
| Business Administration    | 16  |
| Sophomore                  | 86  |
| Junior                     | 64  |
| Senior                     | 62  |
| Special                    | 7   |

Total ..... 322

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knisley on June 2 at the Allegheny Hospital, Pittsburgh. The young son's name is Karl Eugene, II. The father is a member of the class of '38 and will complete his study of theology at the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, this year. The mother is the former Charlotte Dunkle, x'41, of Johnstown.

## A Sailor's Jest

Sea Captain: "Waiter, what do you call this?"  
Waiter: "Bouillon, Sir."  
Sea Captain: "Well, well, I must have sailed on bouillon all my life and didn't know it."

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A daughter was born July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valunas, of Selingsgrove. Mrs. Valunas is the former Katherine E. Stetler, '35, of Millintown, where she taught in the high school before her marriage. The father was a member of the class of '37 and was recently elected assistant coach and a member of the Selingsgrove high school faculty.

## W. A. A. Holds Informal Get-together for Girls

On Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. the Women's Athletic Association entertained the freshmen and transfer girl students in the Seibert Hall social rooms. Each member of W. A. A. was assigned to bring one or two freshman girls. The purpose of the meeting was to enable the girls to become better acquainted and to give them a general idea of W. A. A.

It was an informal get together and the evening was spent in dancing and getting better acquainted with each other. During the evening refreshments were served and the W. A. A. president, Marian Crompton, explained to the new students just what the W.

A. A. was, who was in it, how a student could get in it, what it does, and what it stands for. The freshmen and transfer girls seemed to appear enthusiastic and eager to become members of W. A. A., and the active members considered the party a success.

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## In This Week's Susquehanna

### News

#### Peacetime conscription here

College men of age to register next Wednesday before special board on local campus. Page 1

#### What conscription means

Dr. Russ reviews some implications of America's first experience with peacetime selective service. Page 1

#### Speech Association meets

Annual meeting of debate coaches and managers choose debate topic for current season. Page 1

#### Star Course tickets ready

Dr. Sheldon announces hours when tickets may be secured in Conservatory office. Page 1

### Sports

#### Crusaders win second tilt

Orange and Maroon wave inundates American eleven 33 to 13 in first grid clash between universities. Page 3

#### Pritchard contrives scouting form

Assistant coach copyrights unique method of tabulating facts about grid opponents. Page 3

#### Team prepares for Swarthmore

Intensive training given Stagmen with an eye toward the Saturday's clash. Page 3

### Features

#### Horton Dining room

Writer researches on make-up of typical meal as served to resident students. —S—

## Mrs. Ulrich Attends Placement Meeting

Mrs. Helen P. Ulrich, secretary of admissions of Susquehanna University, attended the second annual Fall Conference of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teacher Placement Association at Harrisburg in the Educational Building on Friday, October 4.

Throughout the morning and afternoon sessions, reports were given by various authorities about the many problems facing education and placement officials today.

One of the most interesting lectures given was that given on the topic, "What Information Do Employing Officials Desire From Placement Officials?" In the report the statement was clearly made that the combination of English and Social Sciences was too overcrowded, and that vacancies in that field in the future would be very scarce.

The afternoon session opened with a talk about "Teachers, Supply and Demand." The supply and demand of teachers has now reached a point where one equals the other. In order to keep supply from outstripping demand, a prediction was made that possibly in the future, five years of education would be required for secondary education teachers.

From the statistics of all 1940 college graduates in the teaching field, only thirty-four per cent were placed. Ninety-five per cent of all industrial arts teachers were placed, and only seventy per cent of all art and home economic teachers were placed. Any combination which includes Latin is very good.

The following list of the requirements demanded of candidates for positions in the business field:

1. Ability to use good English.
2. Must have good personality.
3. Must be in good physical condition.
4. Must make a good appearance.
5. Participation in an activities program generally desired.
6. Ages of 23 to 28 or 25 to 35 often stressed, making it difficult, therefore, to place members of graduating class in such cases.
7. Must be self-propelling.
8. Employment during vacation periods.
9. Free from debt.

## Star Course Tickets Ready at Conservatory

Dr. Sheldon, director of the conservatory, has announced that the student Star Course tickets will be available at the office of the conservatory the remainder of the week. The hours at which students may call for their tickets is printed below. Each student must call personally for his own tickets.

It is important that each one gets his tickets early for the first concert of the series on Monday evening which is the noted Roth String Quartet, acclaimed in both this country and in Europe alike.

The schedule of hours is Wednesday: 9-11 a. m., 1:15-4:30 p. m.; Thursday: 9-10 a. m., 1:15-4 p. m.; Friday, 9-11 a. m., 1:15-2:10 p. m.; Saturday: 9-12 a. m.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

Number 9

## Progress Continues On Lantern Photos

During the past week much has been done to bring its 1940-41 Lantern near completion. All of the individual pictures for the book have been taken and the retakings were completed on Monday. All the proofs have been turned in and are now in the hands of Mr. Breen of the Penn State Photo Shop. According to Nancy Griesemer, editor-in-chief, the group pictures will not be taken for several weeks.

The sophomore and junior boys were given a fine opportunity to save their money when it was decided that they would be permitted to use their old Lantern pictures by paying a quarter instead of having new pictures made.

The book this year promises to be one of the best books that has been produced for many years.

## Stevens Shows Pictures On Old and New Mexico

Professor Frederick Stevens was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary on October 5th. His topic was "A Trip to Old and New Mexico." Colored pictures that were taken in the trip were shown. Professor Stevens commented on homes and foods of New Mexico.

After Professor Stevens' talk, the business meeting was held. The auxiliary adopted as its objective the completion of the Student Endowment Fund of \$2,000 of which \$1,100 has been raised. Preparation was made for the meeting of the General Auxiliary on November 2nd. After the meeting, Miss Alma Jensen, Dean of Women, and Miss Bertha Hein, School Nurse, were introduced and each told of her duties in the University. Mrs. T. W. Kretschman presided at the meeting, and Mrs. William A. Russ was chairman of the Social Committee.

## Mrs. Sadtler Expires At Selinsgrove Home

Those on the campus who knew Mrs. W. A. Sadtler, of West Pine street, were saddened to hear of her death as a result of an automobile collision in Newington, Conn., where she was visiting. Her acquaintance with Susquehanna began many years ago when her husband, Dr. Sadtler, a noted Lutheran preacher, accepted a teaching position in the Susquehanna Theological Seminary and continued as her sons graduated from the University. Since that time her interest in the welfare of the college did not diminish.

## Student Surveys Horton's Gastronomical Situation Finding It Well Cared For by Dietitian Humphrey

There's no point in keeping the secret. Like all closeted skeletons, this one will out. Susquehanna students don't like eggs for breakfast. Why? Mrs. Humphrey, the college dietitian—a gracious, white-haired lady—doesn't know for sure; but she suspects it's a matter of education. Freshmen, especially, need to be adventurous and sample cooking, even if Mother didn't make it.

S. U.'s in a rut when it comes to eating habits. The upperclassmen don't like to try new foods, either. Mrs. Humphrey, nothing if not timely, decided last year, to be appropriate. It seems the S. C. A. that week was shining on a Chinese lecturer. When the waiters sat down to their meal, the waiters served an exotic foreign dish before them.

"I can't understand it. They just didn't take to that chop suey."

Nine years of cooking for students with an overwhelming desire to—at least—eat, have taught Mrs. Humphrey a few tricks of the dietetical trade, though. She has learned to buy in quantities—but has quantities.

### But Quantity

A sample breakfast consists of twenty pounds of bacon, eight loaves of bread, from three to four gallons of cocoa, and a crate of canteloupes.

Lunch may be seventy-five quarts of chili con carne, and from four to five gallons of canned fruit.

Dinner calls for two bushels of potatoes, ninety to a hundred pounds of meat, and thirty-six heads of cauliflower, and six dozen oranges (orange salad).

When you consider that Susquehanna is not a large college, and when you remember that not more than three-fourths of the students eat in the dining room, you get some idea of the collective Susquehanna hunger.

"The average student gets enough to eat, and we try"—emphasis on the try—"to fill up the athletes."

### They Also Serve

The dietitian's constant joy is the waiters. Their bonhomie enlivens mealtimes. "They cut up like gentlemen." The twelve gentlemen and a head waiter serve twenty-four tables a meal. To quote again, "Chester Shuatin and his staff have done very well." Then, emphatically, "Of all meals, the waiters like soup meals best." The only drawback to any meal is gravity, which occasionally pulls a tray out of surprised hands and crashes it with nerve-shattering force on the floor.

Nine years of concocting appetizing food for Horton Hall diners have given Mrs. Humphrey a blasé attitude toward big dinners. She takes them in her stride. "However, I would be pained if it weren't for my efficient force of waiters and helpers."

### Helpers Gastronomical

There are six regular and three relief helpers—employees in the kitchen. They are the ones who do the stirring, and slicing, and washing and . . . and . . . Their routine begins at five thirty in the morning, when Mr.



The staff photographer caught these snaps as the girls at the cottage became accustomed to life in their new home. Those in the cottage are: Misses Garner, president; Beer, Bowers, Cox, Forney, Griesemer, Grothe, Haffner, Krumbholz, Lauver, Turnbach, Walters, D. Williamson, and E. Williamson.

## COLLEGE MEN OVER TWENTY-ONE YEARS TO REGISTER ON CAMPUS, OCTOBER 16

### Excerpts from Late Act Of Congress Legalizing Peacetime Conscription

The Committee of Education and National Defense of the American Council of Education has issued information of interest to officials and students in institutions of higher education regarding the Selective Training and Service act of 1940.

According to information received from the County Commissioners, a Registration Board will be set up on the campus on next Wednesday, October 16, for the purpose of registering college students who come within the terms of the registration bill.

### Provisions Relating to Education

1. Sec. 3(a) All male students, except advanced R.O.T.C. students as noted below, who on the day of registration "have attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not attained the thirty-sixth anniversary of the day of their birth" must register.

2. Sec. 5(f) "Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41"

(Continued on Page 4)

### Some Implications of America's First Peace- Time Conscription Act

By DR. WILLIAM A. RUSS, JR.

I have said on other occasions that the United States is now a mature country and that as such it must proceed to do certain things which would have been unnecessary in the wild, carefree days of its youth. Candidate Willkie to the contrary notwithstanding we are no longer youthful. In our earlier days we could declare war and then prepare for war, expecting the enemy politely to wait until we were ready. In all our wars we have done this and we have always paid for it in unnecessary casualties and defeats. Ask any World War veteran and he will tell you about the way in which green, untrained men were sent into the trenches in France and all too often slaughtered because they did not know how to handle themselves as soldiers. In short, in the War of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War (both sides), the Spanish War and in the first World War, we impetuously went into the conflict unprepared. We

(Continued on Page 4)

## Speech Association Selects Debate Topic

Willkie Lauds the Value of Debates; Topic Advocates American-British Commonwealth Union

Two important things happened at the Pennsylvania Speech Association meeting in Harrisburg, Saturday. A message from Republican presidential candidate Willkie was delivered to the convention, and the college debating coaches chose the state debating topic for this year.

The message of the Republican presidential candidate, given to a Bucknell student was read to the second annual meeting of the Speech Association, which in turn was to pass it on to college and high school debaters all over the country.

Mr. Willkie, himself a former debating coach in Coffeyville, Kansas, told the college student:

"I hope sincerely that you may assemble, may say what you will, when and where you will, for many years to come. Debate is a must in the democratic process. I have watched with interest the careers of those who have learned to think and speak vividly on (Continued on Page 4)

## Luther Redcay Talks Before Pi Gamma Mu

The second monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Beatrice Herman, honorary member of the group; the guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Luther Redcay, executive director of public assistance for Snyder county, who spoke to the group on the topic, "History and Development of Public Assistance."

Joseph Pasternick, president of the honor society, presided at the meeting.

The meeting was conducted in the form of an open forum—after Mr. Redcay had outlined the development of the various methods of caring for the poor through the ages, the various members engaged in a discussion of methods for solving the problem as we have it today.

Before closing the meeting Mr. Pasternick announced that the next meeting, to be held November 4 at 7:30 p. m. in Steele Science will be open to the public. At that time Dr. Sidney E. Bateman, Mifflinburg, Pa., will speak on, "Thomas A. Edison as I Knew Him." Dr. Bateman is probably the only man alive today who actually associated with Edison while he worked on the incandescent lamp in Sunbury.

## S. C. A. Begins Drive To Secure Members

Today the Student Christian Association begins its annual membership drive. It is needless to set forth reasons why the upperclassmen will join this organization, for they have seen the work it does and they know that it fills a genuine need on the campus. However, it may be well to explain some of the work of the S. C. A. for the benefit of freshmen and other new students.

Like all organizations, the S. C. A. was set up with certain views in mind—views worthy of a Christian group. It helps the new Susquehannan become adjusted to his new life at college. To this end the S. C. A. aids greatly in the administration of Freshman Week activities. It aims at keeping students interested in church even though they may be away from the influences of home. It promotes friendship—an important part of college life—by various methods including parties and hikes. It raises moral and religious ideals through its meetings and discussions. In addition to student-led meetings, there are speakers from outside the college who contribute considerably to the spiritual life of the S. C. A. The Sunday evening vespers and the Wednesday morning chapel are both under the supervision of this organization.

In short, this is the Student Christian Association of Susquehanna University, and in order to carry on its work it wants every Susquehannan as a member.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

## DINNER IS BEING SERVED

We resident students at Susquehanna take this opportunity to express hearty appreciation to Mrs. Anna Humphrey who has served faithfully and conscientiously as dietitian for the past nine years.

Working with her staff of assistants, Mrs. Humphrey has freed herself from the criticisms so often directed at one holding a post so vital to student life.

As student patrons of Horton Dining Room we will do well to consider the difficulties involved in the operation of a college dining room in order to better appreciate the efficiency of our system. First the budget must be balanced; we believe Mrs. Humphrey exercises wise discretion in the expending of the funds allotted to her. The proper calory apportionment must be calculated; here our dietitian makes constant use of the training which she received.

Then comes the big problem of pleasing two hundred students reared in different homes with as many different idiosyncracies regarding the satisfaction of their gastronomical urges. Some students cannot, or will not, eat certain foods; yet, they must be pleased and properly nourished.

All these problems must be dealt with in the daily routine of a dietitian. Our praise goes out to one who handles them so well.

At the risk of being accused of "handshaking" let us say that we appreciate, also, the outstanding orderliness and efficiency with which the Horton Dining Room operates. Susquehanna ranks high in inter-collegiate circles both in the quality of meals served and in the student attitude found in her dining room. We should do all we can to preserve and advance this wholesome situation.

Let us suggest to the freshman boys that they follow the example set by some reliable upper-classesmen when in doubt as to what courtesies are in order. We say this remembering the embarrassing experiences of our freshman orientation period and realizing that all freshmen must face a similar period of adjustment.

For the consideration of those who are interested in improving our dining room we would suggest that dinner music be introduced. We believe that such a policy would be quite possible and quite advantageous.

It would be easy and comparatively inexpensive to inaugurate. The phonograph used in the social rooms or a second hand one of its type, along with a small repertoire of semi-popular and light-classical recordings would be sufficient. A collection taken from students in the dining room should go a long way toward the necessary amount.

We believe that music played during the evening meal would tend to lessen the amount of noise and would greatly improve the general atmosphere. The idea is sound from both the sociological and the hygienic points of view.

This idea has been applied with success in other college dining rooms; Ursinus is the most recent to come to our attention. Why cannot Susquehanna be the next to announce the innovation?

## I HEAR SUSQUEHANNA SINGING

"In my heart there rings a melody" and in a few, fleeting moments this cheery song has conquered the campus. Students, look back upon your matter-of-fact acceptance of classroom routine and the rather mechanical schedule of life as you experienced it a short week ago. Can you, now, disregard the catchy, lilting air which Dr. Ross Stover brought with him?

All throughout the school we can detect an increased vigor and spirited enthusiasm which can be traced back to the housing of our vocal talents on Tuesday morning. No longer can we regard our former attitude of life as sufficient, because this song has brought to us a realization that we are a singing, forward-marching group of students.

Let us not forget that in addition to this new theme song, we have a wealth of musical literature springing up from our own campus members. I refer to the vibrant harmonies of our Alma Mater Hymn.

## "JOE AESOP SPEAKS"

Once upon a Time there was a Transier named Chauncey—a Junior he was. He had long straight hair, a long thin Nose, and long crooked Teeth.

Chauncey was an Intellectual. He proved that the first time he attended the "Introduction to Medieval European Classical Theory" class. The Professor spotted him immediately.

"Heh, heh," he cackled to himself, mentally waxing a Purely Imaginary Moustache—Handlebar variety. "Another Stogie!"

He posed a Question. "Chauncey, erumph, can you tell us something about medieval theory?"

The Victim arose. "Sir," Chauncey intoned, "I trust that you desire me to give only one theory—such as that of the Psychic Genesis of the Mistic?"

The Professor had never heard of This Theory, but he Nodded Wisely and said, "That's just the one I Want-ed!"

Chauncey went on, "The theory originated in Scandinavia with the bard, Siem Noodelborgsen, in his verse, to wit:

"This more than all in all  
A vast awakening brings  
From proud Eternity,  
Who writhes.  
Symbol from Infinity,  
Be Thou Retribution!"

Chauncey continued, "Baucer immortalized the theory in this verse from his 'wommerce':

"For givag dardel wat at lys,  
And on the flyotigne avit foo!"

Chauncey stopped and looked Raptly at the Professor. He had Fooled him, he Knew.

The Professor gazed back — also Raptly, thinking, "Never again—an 'A' student!" and changed the subject Hastily.

"You should be berled in erl," said a football player Behind Chauncey.

Which was The Truth!  
Moral: A stitch in Time Saves a Whole Year's Studying.

## "ODDS 'N ENDS"

### Meditation

Sunday . . . Day of reminiscence, penance, preparation, rest, sleep, and daydreaming. Afterthought—Studying. Stray strands of woolgathering: Wonder what the sensation will be when the letter from the War Department posing S. U. won this week and the week after that, and the week after that? What if—Skip it. Pity the poor coed—If she obeys all the rules, she's a drip—if she doesn't, she gets kicked out. If she doesn't study, she gets kicked out, if she studies, she's a grind . . . If she talks a lot, she's got a line, if she doesn't, she's a social flop . . . If she yells a lot at football games, she makes a fool of herself—if she doesn't, she lacks spirit . . . If she speaks to everyone on the campus, she's naive . . . If she doesn't, she's a snob . . . Many thanks to College Humor.

### Discussions—

Artie Shaw pops up again with a new series of waxings done by Victor.

They're all good. Note the fiddle section. Fiddles are coming back. Get used to it. Kay Kyser does "Charming Little Faker" and "Hazy and Blue" for Columbia. Nice. Charlie Barnet set out something called "Comanche War Dance." Solid. Whiteman's "Chloe," Few, Poor Chloe. "Whispering Grass." Ahhh. Anything at all by Duke Ellington. Don't sell the man short. Fred Waring still writes fight songs for nice people that ask for them. Do we want one?

### Stuff

Temple over Boston College. Wake Forest over Clemson. Purdue over Michigan State. Syracuse over N. Y. U. Northwestern over Ohio State. Santa Clara over Stanford, and Oshkosh over Cripple Creek. There goes my average. I still have a fighting chance on Cincinnati too. The Prexy of Phi Mu liked his sestas last year, but this year it's worse. He just must "sista." Famous comebacks: Frank James, tests, and our football team. Olive Oyl.

## "CAMPUS TIDBITS"

Have you ever heard a visitor to Susquehanna University comment on the beauty of our campus? Something like this: "What a lovely spot for our son's and our daughter's development." Situated along a river with mountains for a background, Susquehanna University has one of the most beautiful natural campuses in the country. Diverse opinions lead to the conclusion that the founders of Susquehanna University could hardly have chosen a better region in which to erect a citadel of learning. So picturesque is this Susquehanna River Valley that Dr. Dunkelberger is presently engaged in touring Snyder County compiling notes for completion of his forthcoming book, "A History of Snyder County," to be published next summer. The faculty and student body join this paper in wishing Dr. Dunkelberger much success for his painstaking efforts and are looking forward to an interesting and enlightening background of our Alma Mater.

King football reigns. With each season's pigskin parade comes an era of football motion pictures. Of prime interest to Susquehanna students is Warner Brothers' "Knute Rockne" which had its world premier at the University of Notre Dame on October 4. Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran dean of

football and father of Susquehanna University's Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., is limelighted in several scenes of "Knute Rockne." The following day, Coach Stagg and his College of the Pacific football team invaded the Notre Dame gridiron to contend the Irish of South Bend in a struggle that found the score standing 7-7, at the half-time. The Irish scored only three more touchdowns in a hectic second half to win 25-7. The game was a moral victory for Coach Stagg when one considers that the College of the Pacific is comparatively smaller than Notre Dame. This proves the illustrious coach can still show the sports world a thing or two.

In this issue of the Susquehanna, male students over 21 will find the necessary details for draft registration. In line with this, we report developments of war education on the American campuses. At the University of Chicago, Dr. George Bliss, mathematics professor, is conducting a course on gunnery and the proper mathematical calculations for flat-firing guns. Harvard University's faculty organized a unit to mobilize the university's resources for preparedness. This was done by teaching professors and students how they might best fit into national defense.

Dorothy Williamson; program, Doris Welch; demolishing, Betty Rene Smith.

### Intersorority Council Holds Annual Rush Hike

Led by the song, "In My Heart There Rings a Melody," almost a hundred girls on the Inter-sorority Rush Hike paraded through the streets of Selmsgrove to a camp fire by Penn's Creek last Thursday.

The long, brisk hike made everyone hungry, and the hot dogs, potato chips, and marshmallows disappeared at record speed. Even the mustard bars were empty long before schedule. Popicles and cokes topped off the supper.

As darkness fell, each sorority sang its traditional song, and groups began to leave for home. The majority of the girls went home the same way they came, singing all the way.

But eight girls led by Mary Lee took "a dryer way" home. The dryer way was just about three miles longer! But even the last group arrived at Seibert happy though tired and ready for—

Committee chairmen were: food,

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

### WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

#### The Sea Hawk

The fast-moving melodrama of the English struggle for sea power in Elizabeth's time finds Errol Flynn right in his element. Flynn is cast as the leader of the Sea Hawks, dardevil privateers who prey on the mighty galleons of Spain. He attacks and sinks a Spanish ship carrying the Spanish ambassador, Claude Rains, and his niece, Brenda Marshall, taking them prisoners aboard his own ship.

Traitorous court politics get Flynn in trouble over this affair and he is brought before the queen, chastized, and later forgiven. More pitched sea battles until Errol is captured and put to work as a galley slave on a Spanish ship. The climax is reached when he escapes and leads the English fleet against King Phillip's Armada in that great naval battle that marks the birth of one great nation and the fall of another.

The marine photography, especially the battle scenes, are excellent.

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY

#### The Return of Frank James

This sequel of last season's Jesse James deals with Henry, in an effort to avenge the death of his brother after the murderers have been freed by the law. Gene Tierney is a girl reporter who believes that Frank isn't a bad guy at heart, which of course is obvious from the start.

Lots of gun-play and very good technicolor photography makes the picture well worth seeing, but don't expect it to be as good as Jesse James.

### MONDAY

#### The Great McGinty

A picture that was obviously meant for the bottom half of a double feature. Some good acting might have lifted it to not half bad plot from the realms of mediocrity. But it didn't.

### TUESDAY

#### Turnabout

This one is fast, inside, and low. But very good. John Hubbard and Carol Landis start out as a busy executive and his sophisticated wife; but before the picture is ten minutes old their positions are exactly reversed, thanks to the intervention of an Indian jinni. We have here a situation.

## To the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

As one of the "lonesome twenty-six" I want to let the students and the world in general know about an inexcusable situation. Perhaps the residents of Hassinger and Seibert Halls do not know that there are twenty-six isolated souls living within the dark walls of Selmsgrove Hall utterly without communication with the outer world. WE HAVE NO TELEPHONE.

Why? Is it because we don't need one? Many a cold winter night has seen little bands of our number wend a wearisome path to Hassinger in search of a bit of information concerning our studies. These are the things that could be conveyed through the medium of modern telephony.

Calls come from parents and loved ones back home, but to no avail; usually we never even hear a call for us. Oh why, pray tell us, has not that necessary twenty feet of wire been purchased and that longed for receiver been attached?

No. Each of these reasons has been tried and found wanting. What other possible cause for this deplorable situation? Is it an ancient superstition, an unsummonable technical problem; or is the reason so obvious that its very simplicity makes it hard to see?

Very respectfully,

One of the Twenty-six

Harbeson, Hochella Lead  
S. A. I. Vesper Service

Sunday evening vespers were led by Elsie Hochella; Faith Harbeson was the speaker. A quartet composed of Ruth Naylor, Ruth Schiwenk, Nancy Griesemer and Melissa Smoot sang "They Shall Hunger No More," accompanied by Luls Yost.

Faith mentioned in her speech that we should better our past by looking to the future in such a way that we will be seated on the right hand of the judgment seat.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. T. W. Kretschmann.

The program was conducted by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority as one of a series of vesper services to be conducted by the various sororities.

—A word to the wise—use both your eyes.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

As Crusaders "Threw on Welsh Coal" Saturday



Zervica Crosses Goal After Twenty-one Yard Run in First Period to Begin Saturday's Scoring Spree

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITY YIELDS BEFORE ORANGE AND MAROON CRUSADE, 33-13

Isaacs Repeats Spectacular Running to Score Twice; Zervica, Wos, and Heaton Also Cross Goal; Fugler Receives Passes for American Scores

Pulling out of the mud in the second half, after being the underdogs in the second period, 13-7, Coach Stag's henchmen pulled the lever on the bomb rack three times to roll up a 33-13 score against a fighting American University eleven. The sensational 55 yard run by Larry Isaacs, who snake-hipped from his own 45 yard line to cross the border, was the high-spot of the afternoon's thrills.

### First Quarter

Zuback kicked-off for the Orange and Maroon, to Sprinkle's too advanced it to his 30 yard line. After a series of line smashes, American University was forced to kick into Isaacs' hands who brought the ball up to his 36. Between Wos, Helm and Isaacs the home team wiggled up to the visitor's 22-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. An off-side penalty slapped the American University boys back to their 16, and after a few tries they lost the ball on downs. Wos slammed the line for a 10-yard gain but unfortunately fumbled and American had free sway of the ball on the Orange and Maroon 24-yard stripe. A rugged defense pushed the Washington eleven back to their 4-yard stripe, where they punted in a desperate attempt to get out of a tight jam. Isaacs ran the punt to American U's 26-yard line and after line smashes Zervica broke loose for a 21-yard run to make the first score of the game. Heaton piled on another point when he converted from placement.

Zuback kicked-off, Simpson advanced the ball to his 34, and a first down was gained on the middle stripe as the quarter ended.

### Second Quarter

Again Coach Stag's men put on the heat, forcing the visitors to kick. Getting the ball on their 18 yard line and pulling a penalty for off-sides the home team gave the ball back to the opposition, when Heaton punted. Three plays later Meyers nabbed a visitor's pass from the air and ran it to his 28-yard line, thus killing a scoring threat that looked imminent. Making no head-way Isaacs kicked to the visitor's 38. Taking to the air, after no gains could be made on the ground, Sprinkle shot a pass to Simpson to gain a first down on the Susquehanna 31-yard line. Again Sprinkle worked in the air as he tossed a pass to Fugler who romped across the line for the visitor's first tally. The extra-point was made good by placement to tie the score 7-7. Zuback grabbed Payne's kickoff but fumbled and after the scuffle American U. had possession of the ball on the Orange and Maroon's 32-yard line. In the air again, Sprinkle lightly tossed an over-the-line pass to Simpson who crossed the boundary to put the District of Columbia eleven in the lead 7-13. Payne kicked-off for American U. to end the second quarter.

### Third Quarter

After the kick-off by Payne, Coach Stag's boys found the going difficult and were forced to punt. The ball came back to the home team when the visitors were held to no gain. A short pass by Wos to Heaton for nine yards and an end run by Isaacs placed the ball on the 9-yard line of enemy territory. The score board changed again

when Isaacs opened up for 7 yards and Wos crashed over the line to tie the game. Heaton pushed the home team ahead by one point when he converted the extra-point by placement. A punting duel ensued after Heaton kicked-off. The visitors received the kick on their 12-yard line, were forced to punt, but the ball came right back when the Stagmen punted back to their 15-yard line. Attempting a short lateral, Simpson tossed the ball into Heaton's hands who was in the open to score the third touchdown, but missed the extra-point when the ball leaned too far to the left side of the uprights.

### Fourth Quarter

Opening the fourth period, Zuback kicked-off, only to receive the ball four plays later when the opposition failed to make an air attack click. Advancing the ball to American U's 37, the home team lost the ball on downs, but picked it up two plays later when Simpson attempted to pass which was intercepted by Isaacs who brought the pill up to the enemy's 17-yard line. A quick pass from Wos to Isaacs stopped the ball on the 9 yard line. On a fake, Isaacs cleared right end to score the fourth marker and Heaton made the extra point by placement. 27-13. The Washington boys gave up the ball on downs after the kickoff which started a drive for the home team. Wos picked up four yards, and Isaacs scattered the line for 17 more. Again Isaacs toted the ball to snake-hip 55 yards to boost the score 33-13. Again the Orange and Maroon took the ball from the visitors on downs and advanced it in rapid strides to the 10-yard line only to lose out in a desperate attack to score before the whistle sounded to end the game.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Pritchard Copyrights Unique Scouting Form

Bob Pritchard, line coach and scout at Susquehanna University, has just developed a compact and complete scouting report which is now being offered by leading sporting goods houses. The report was recently copyrighted and is known as the Pritchard Football Scouting Report.

According to leading coaches and athletic directors, this scouting report is the last word in accurate scouting. It catches the main essentials as well as details and covers every phase of the game. It is also designed to be one of the most compact reports of its kind. Most of the report is recorded by tracing markers through slots on both sides of a hard cardboard cover.

Pritchard graduated from Susquehanna in 1936 after transferring from Penn State, and played two years varsity tackle. He taught and served as assistant coach at Berwick high school for one year before returning to the campus as assistant to Stag. Last summer he completed work for his M.A. in physical education at Penn State.

The Susquehanna staff extends its collective congratulations to Mr. Pritchard for this achievement. May he continue his efficiency in all of his undertakings.

## Crusaders Sharpen Spear for Garnets

With two victories under their belts, Susquehanna's Crusaders go into a week of hard training in preparation for the first away game of the season with Swarthmore this week end. In hopes of keeping their slate clear of defeat the boys will probably work on that fumbling jinx which is still bothering them and concentrate on perfecting their pass defense.

Despite a rough game, they emerged with only a few bruises and cuts, no major injuries being incurred. Steve Zervica was not used a great deal, giving his foot a much needed rest, and should be in good shape this Saturday along with the rest of the squad.

The coming meeting with Swarthmore will extend a long, though not continuous, football relation farther. They first appeared on Susquehanna's roster in 1923 and won that initial scrap, 9-0. Since then, nine more games have been played, Susquehanna taking three and Swarthmore the remainder.

One of the four undefeated teams in Pennsylvania last year, the Garnet aggregation was considerably weakened by graduation. Only two regulars returned for this season, Capt. Tony Degutis, a blocking back, and Fred Donnell, a tackle. Around these men, Coach Lew Elverson, a former Penn backfield star, has built up a fast team, a little on the light side where weight is concerned. Besides the above mentioned, other players worthy of note are Fred Reed and Bill Richards in the backfield, and Jack Duggan, George Wright, and Chuck Cryer on the line.

Swarthmore won its opening clash with Washington College at Chestertown, Maryland, last week by the score of 14-7 and is being primed for the battle with us.

Looking over last week's scores, the coming tilts continue the line of stiff competition: Juniata followed in its winning ways by toppling Thiel 18-0, and Moravian was the victor in its game with Brooklyn College. Although C. C. N. Y., Hartwick, and Allegheny met defeat, they should not be regarded as push-overs.

## Phi Mu Conquers Frosh To Upset Predictions

Friday, October 4, freshman expectations were badly bent by a rugged Phi Mu touch team over whom they had previously anticipated victory. The freshmen threatened to cross the goal several times but were held back by the hard fighting Phi Mu boys. The frat's aerial attack was too much for the determined first year men as they were beaten 12 to 0. In the first quarter the scoring was started by a pass from Jones to Kaufman who made it good. The second touchdown was also a pass, from Milford to Smith, thus making the final score. The players for the victorious team were: John Jones, Don Stieber, Eugene Smith, James Milford, Joe Zavarich, and Jack Walsh substituting.

The freshman team consisted of the following members: Dave Lohmann, Ralph Brown, Bill Jansan, Ray Hochstuhel, James Clark, Glenn Schuller, Ray Eskels, and Dick Moglia.

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## Girls' Inter-Class and Varsity Hockey Begins

Class hockey games are scheduled to start week after next and in the meantime, Miss Shure has been giving the gym classes hockey tests which they must pass in order to be eligible to play in the class games. All classes, except the Freshman class, have elected their captains. The Freshman captain will be chosen from the group of Freshman girls out for varsity hockey. These girls will be given a test and the girl scoring the highest will become the captain. Each captain is supposed to be able to referee a game of hockey and during the last week these girls have been learning to referee.

Practice for the Varsity Hockey Club has finally hit its full stride. The girls are eager and anxious to improve their game and Miss Shure is working hard to help them improve their playing. Each girl must pass certain tests in order to be eligible for the Honor Hockey Team and they have been working on these tests during the last few weeks.

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## "WYOMING"

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## "SEA HAWK"

With

Errol Flynn  
Brenda Marshall  
Claude Rains

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

## "Return of Frank James"

With

Henry Fonda  
Gene Tierney  
Jackie Cooper

MONDAY

## "The Great McGinty"

With

Brian Donlevy  
Muriel Angelus

TUESDAY

Adolphe Menjou  
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# Crusader Line Stands Pat Against Buffalo



Photo snapped as Heaton, Crusader right end, brought down a Buffalo fullback in opening game.

## Bond and Key Succumb To Phi Mu Delta, 6-12

On Monday evening mid the high flying passes and hard running ends with occasional peeps from the whistle of referee Bill Jansen or Glenn Schuller, Phi Mu Delta won a hard fought touch football game with its usual tall team. Bond and Key were by no means a pushover team, as the score was only 12 to 6. The Phi Mu's touchdowns were made on passes by Jones to Smith and Stiber to Smith, while Bond and Key's touchdown was made by Bantley's pass to Startzel in the end zone. Both teams played a hard fought game and the victory was well earned.

Bond and Key's players were: George Bantley, George Herman, John Wolf, Allen Parsons, Jerry Startzel, and Clyde Sechler. Those playing for Phi Mu were: Fred Warner, Gus Kaufman, Jack Walsh, Jim Milford, John Jones, Eugene Smith, and Don Stiber.

### SPEECH ASSOCIATION SELECTS DEBATE TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)  
their feet. I have never seen a successful debater who has not been helped to a fuller view of the world and a better chance of success in his chosen occupation."

The state debating topic, which Susquehanna debaters will discuss this year is, Resolved: that a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should be immediately established.

The question was chosen by the debating coaches of the various state colleges in executive meeting Saturday afternoon. The delegates informally agreed that the union should be of the nature suggested by Clarence Streit in his book, "Union Now."

Professor Gilbert, Susquehanna University's debating coach, has been active in the college debating organization for a number of years, serving as president for the year 1934-1935. He was unable to attend Saturday's meeting.

The debating situation at Susquehanna is fortunate, with all of last year's men debaters returning to the campus. They are Robert Bell, Harry Thatcher, Merle Hoover, Kenneth Will, Lawrence Cody, and Pierce Allen Coryell. A special invitation is extended to freshmen who are interested in debating to join the squad. Credit is offered to all upper-class debaters.

Last year there were three teams: one woman's and two men's teams. The former debated on the home campus. The men's affirmative debated Penn State, and on a tour to the south and east, met Dickinson, Western Maryland, Ursinus, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg.

The men's negative debated Ursinus, California State Teacher's College, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg at home; and on a tour to the western part of the state they visited Penn State, Seton Hill, and Waynesburg. Over WKOK, Sunbury, the Negative debated the question with Bucknell University. The question being: "Resolved, that the basic blame for the present European conflict rests with the Allies." These debates were divided equally between the customary debating formula and the recently introduced Oregon type.

## COLLEGE MEN OVER TWENTY-ONE YEARS TO REGISTER

(Continued from Page 1)  
expected our immense reservoir of youthful energy to stand us in good stead. We cannot do that any more. We cannot do it any more mainly because Hitler would not wait until we were ready to fight him. Rather it is Hitler's forte to crush enemies before they know they are at war.

Up to now we have, like Norway and some others, been a very unutilized kind of people. Norway has paid for her mistake. We have depended upon the Atlantic and our immense reserve power to pull us out of trouble. We have been wont to say that democracies are expected to be slow in getting underway. The trouble with this attitude now is that in modern warfare months and even days count. If we should follow the example we set in 1917 we could easily be a Nazi province within the time it took us to get going in the last war. A different kind of Minute-man is needed in 1940 from that required in 1775.

Those of us who grew to manhood during the post-1918 days of disillusionment and who felt that the World War had been a failure in spite of the brave preachments of making the world safe for democracy, cannot help but feel frustrated and bitter that now the American people must prepare for another war. It comes as a shock to all the ideals of peace we had that now we must, as a matter of dire necessity, ask the new generation of young men to learn the arts of war. The good old days of a volunteer army, of easy-going attitudes towards defense, and of looking upon the Atlantic as our Maginot Line are gone. We may look back with nostalgia upon those times, but the iron grip of circumstance requires that sternly and soberly we prepare for whatever slings and arrows Hitler may have in store for us. Unwillingly and bitterly we must break with another old-time, much-revered American tradition, namely that we are a peace-loving, unutilized people who will have no truck with conscription in peace time. (Perhaps the breaking of this tradition is just as significant as the attack upon the no-third-term tradition.) But bombers, fifth columnists and the Nazi idea of living space pay no attention to old-time American traditions. We dare not be Norwegians and Danes.

Sadly therefore, we observe ourselves passing into a new era—an era of third terms, universal conscription, two-ocean navies and all the rest. But these are to be preferred to the alternative. Better even a fourth term, or conscription up to sixty-five, or a three-ocean navy than the heel of the Nazi conqueror. Like it or not (and I do not) we shall have to condition ourselves to new times and new methods. Nevertheless, let it be said for the record that we are doing these things not of our own desire, but because they were forced upon us. Let the gang of international Capones know from the start that when free men are forced to dig in for their own defense and for their homes, they do so with a unity of feeling and a determination that

makes them hard customers to handle. Englishmen are proof of that. Let Herr Hitler be informed that we mean business; that we are not France; and that when, in the interest of self-defense, Americans are forced to break their traditions, their enemies should think twice and count ten. Somebody should send Adolf Hitler a book about the Argentine Forest.

1941—

(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or (2) at any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite;

and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941."

4. Sec. 5(3) Deferral is provided on the basis of dependents, physical, mental, or moral deficiency and for "those men whose employment in industry, agriculture, or other occupations or employment, or whose activity in other endeavors, is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

5. Sec. 3(a) Any person between the ages of 18 and 36 shall be afforded an opportunity to volunteer for the period of training and service (12 months) prescribed in this Act.

7. Sec. 5(4) "Ministers of religion, and students who are preparing for the ministry in theological or divinity schools . . . shall be exempt from training and service (but not from registration) under this Act."

8. Sec. 6(g) Any person "who, by

reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form" is not required, subject to approval of his claim, to be subject to combatant service but is subject either to non-combatant service or to "work of national importance under civilian direction."

### Classification

Each student (as well as all other men 21 to 36) will be assigned a number and will be subject to call for classification. Prior to receipt of call he will receive a personal data sheet, one section of which provides for recording the individual's education and includes a specific question relating to attendance at school or college during the current academic year. If the student requests deferment and if his attendance during 1940 is verified by the college, his training may be deferred until July 1, 1941, or until the end of the academic year. Although a literal interpretation of the Act, as worded, might exclude some students from its deferment clause, there is reason to think that the Act will be liberally interpreted through rules and regulations now being drawn, to carry out a policy of deferring those students whose major occupation is the pursuit of a program of studies leading to a degree or certificate. Local boards will have discretion in deferring students in educational institutions or in courses of study not clearly within the Act (see par. 2 above), and part-time students, who may or may not be deferred because of their course of study, or other occupation. Authority for classifying any individual, subject to the process of appeal, lies with the local board.

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITY YIELDS BEFORE ORANGE AND MAROON CRUSADE, 33-13

(Continued from Page 3)

| Summary and lineup:               |             |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| American                          | Susquehanna |
| Byham . . . . . L. E. . . . .     | Greco       |
| Fox . . . . . L. T. . . . .       | Martin      |
| Kelly . . . . . L. G. . . . .     | Campana     |
| Payne . . . . . C. . . . .        | Templin     |
| Shurrah . . . . . E. G. . . . .   | J. Matthews |
| Jablonsky . . . . . R. T. . . . . | Fletcher    |
| Schulze . . . . . L. E. . . . .   | Heaton      |
| Sprinkle . . . . . Q. B. . . . .  | Zuback      |
| Simpson . . . . . L. H. . . . .   | Isaacs      |
| Norford . . . . . R. H. . . . .   | Helm        |
| Garland . . . . . F. B. . . . .   | Wos         |

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## Highlights Of the Week

### Mock election Tuesday evening

An election campaign with all the pomp and ceremony will be enacted by the Business Society tonight in the chapel beginning at 6:45 p. m. Fred Warner will represent Roosevelt, the politician; Eugene Smith will enact Willkie, the politician. The public is invited.

### Debate meeting Thursday

The initial meeting of the debate association will be held in 301 G. A. Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. All freshmen and transfers interested in joining the squad should be present at this meeting.

### S. C. A. meeting Thursday

A combined meeting of the men's and women's Student Christian Association will be held in Seibert Social Rooms on Thursday evening at 9:45 p. m. The topic to be discussed by a student leader, will be: "A Wholesome Student Opinion on Our Campus."

### Crusaders Face Juniata Indians

Two undefeated teams will face each other Saturday afternoon when the Indians play host to the Crusader eleven on Varsity Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.

### Students to migrate to Juniata

A student migration to the Juniata game has been planned. The Crusader band will travel to the game, and a bus will be on hand to furnish transportation for students provided sufficient interest is shown. The eleven o'clock class will not meet on Saturday.

### Inter-fraternity ball Saturday evening

Fraternity men and their guests will open the dance program of the year at the Inter-fraternity ball Saturday evening from 8 to 12. Music will be furnished by Art Wendell.

### Mid-semester exams begin

A two-week examination period to determine students' mid-semester standing will begin Monday.

### S. C. A. Membership Drive

The Student Christian Association is asking for members for the coming year. The membership fee is one dollar in return for which the member gets a membership card bearing his name. The money realized from memberships is used for such purposes as bringing speakers to the campus, sponsoring S. C. A. parties and outings, etc.

### Dr. Paul Ovrebo Speaks To S. C. A. on Sharing

A meeting of the Student Christian Association was held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall last Thursday evening. The meeting was conducted by Eugean Pensyl who opened the meeting with the poem entitled, "The Psalm of Life."

Dr. Paul Ovrebo spoke to the group on the subject of "Sharing Our Lives with Others." He said that our sorrows should be shared with others. We should share with those who understand us and who can help us and be of some benefit to us. He also said that our joys as well as our sorrows should be shared with other people. Dr. Ovrebo brought out the fact that sharing is one of the most important reasons why we should go to church and worship God with others. He said that we derive more benefit from our worship if we are able to share our feeling with others.

Janet Shockey was the pianist for the meeting. Announcements were made concerning the meetings that will be held in the near future by the group.

## Men's Student Council Initiates Homecoming Decorations Plan

The Men's Student Council is contemplating some changes in Homecoming festival decorations. Roughly, the idea is this: Instead of, as last year, allowing the individual students to express his own individual whims, often resulting in bad publicity for the college in general, and the students in particular, this year things will be different. Decorations will be orderly.

Each dormitory—and that includes Hassinger, Selmsgrove, Seibert, and the Cottage Annex—and the three fraternities will decorate. The students in each housing unit will band together, vying against the other units for the best decorations.

Joe Greco, who thought up the idea, suggests signs be made by painting bed-sheets and hanging them out windows. "Dear Mom, Please send me another

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELMSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940

Number 40

## Dean Galt Improves Advisory Techniques

Advisors to Make Budgets for Three Types of Delinquent Students in Better Study-Habit Movement

Dean Galt has further improved the faculty advisory system which has been in effect for the assistance of those students who have trouble in adjusting themselves to the scholastic requirements of college.

It is said that this is to be the most comprehensive and efficient method which has been enforced to date. There are three groups of students which will be under the supervision of advisors; they are: those on probation, those on extended probation, and those freshmen who scored very low in all three placement tests.

The advisors will hold three meetings this semester with these students at which times they will help them to budget their time and help them acquire better study habits according to the suggestions set forth in the Students' Handbook. In connection with this, the students will be given daily time sheets which they will be required to hand in to their advisors.

This system has been devised in order that students may make the scholastic grade and it remains for the individual student to determine whether he is going to cooperate to his fullest with the faculty.

## Carnegie Foundation Donates Periodicals

Eleven years ago the Trustees of the Carnegie Corporation set up a supervisory board to study the needs of certain college libraries and to issue grants in aid to these libraries, the use of said funds to be applied to the wider purposes of developing careful and thoughtful concentration on the college library as an integral portion of the educational work of the college itself. This plan was an impetus to stimulate the growth of college libraries by giving them books which, under ordinary circumstances, they could not afford.

In the course of its existence, the Carnegie Foundation has turned its endeavors to filling in other college gaps and, of course, manuscripts, documents, maps, classical recordings, rare books, collections, and periodicals.

We are happy to inform the student body that Susquehanna University Library, according to a letter from Dr. Robert M. Lester, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation, is the recipient of three-year subscriptions to a selected list of periodicals, the same being gifts from this distinguished educational foundation.

These periodicals, which have been placed on the periodical rack, are: "American Scholar," "Journal of Adult Education," "Foreign Affairs," "Poetry," "South Atlantic Quarterly," and "The Journal of Higher Education."

We hope that the students of Susquehanna University will take advantage of this philanthropic addition to our library and enjoy the benefits to be gained therefrom by reading these periodicals.

## Fifty Eligible Men Answer Draft Call

Special Board of Registration to Question Eligible Susquehannans From 9 to 12 Tomorrow

Fifty eligible male students of Susquehanna will answer their country's summons to register for the Selective Service Act tomorrow, October 16, between 9 and 12 a. m.

The registration will take place in room 109, G. A., the small room adjoining the main room used by the University band. The Snyder County Commissioners have appointed Mr. E. T. Yorty, Rev. Dallas C. Baer, and Mr. Marion S. Schoch to serve as the committee for the registration at the university. College men are advised to register between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. They will be excused from classes during the time necessary to fill out the required forms, provided they have no vacant period and provided they explain to the professor the reason for their tardiness.

Registration in this federal program for national defense is positively required of all male students who will have reached their twenty-first birthday on or before the date of registration. This includes day students as well as resident men.

The committee urges that none of the approximately fifty eligible men will attempt to evade the demands made upon them by their government. A thorough check-up will be made from the home area of each student.

## Editor of Times Speaks To Susquehanna Staff

"Some insights into the problem of newspaper production" were presented at the weekly meeting of the journalism class by Marion S. Schoch, editor and publisher of THE SELMSGROVE TIMES and printer of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

"Mechanical excellence was the first necessity of a good newspaper set forth by the speaker. The type arrangement must be in order and symmetrical. It is also essential that the ink does not blot. In the future Mr. Schoch will have The Susquehanna printed on a book press which has a spray attachment to oxidize ink without smudge."

The necessity of having a schedule and obeying it was emphasized. Meeting the deadline is essential. Large papers sell advertisements with a guarantee that certain hours of delivery will be kept.

Considerable attention was given to style. Sentence structure and word order must be carefully checked. The first paragraph must tell the entire story in a few words. The headline should have a verb in the upper deck and the second line should never be longer than the first.

A few suggestions for the improvement of THE SUSQUEHANNA were made. More names should get into our columns. Reference was made to a gossip column but the speaker pointed out that his experience has shown him that little is ever gained by them. The addition of an alumni column will probably help to create more alumni interest in it.

Mr. Schoch expressed the hope that with a few improvements The Susquehanna might in the near future win one of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contests. He pledged his utmost support to this end.

## Houtz Addresses First Biemic Society Meeting

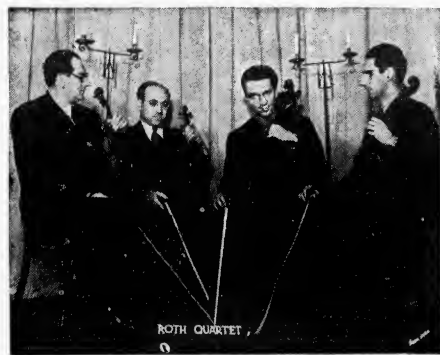
October's meeting of the Biemic Society was held Tuesday evening in Seibert Science Hall at 8:30 with the president, Joe Pastorkich, presiding.

A hike to Mt. Mahanoy was planned for Saturday afternoon, October 26. They plan to leave about 12:45.

The next meeting of the society will be in the form of a joint meeting with Pi Gamma Mu at which time a man who was associated personally with the late Thomas A. Edison will be the speaker.

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. Houtz, who spoke very interestingly on the chemistry of modern warfare.

## ROTH STRING QUARTET STAR COURSE ATTRACTION



## ROTH QUARTET WINS WIDE ACCLAIM OF MUSIC-LOVERS IN STAR COURSE

### Renditions of Difficult Selections by Noted String Quartet Receive Unusual Commendation in Audience Response

### Debate Coach Issues Call to First Meeting

Susquehanna debaters will hold their initial meeting the Thursday afternoon at four in G. A. 301.

All students who have an interest in the techniques of debate and who wish to try out for Susquehanna's varsity teams are invited to attend this meeting. It is most important that freshmen who think that they might later participate in this worth-while activity should enroll early in their college career, preferably this week, in order that they may now begin to reap the profits of experience.

According to the last issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA it was stated that the teams would discuss the state topic which is, "Resolved: that a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should be immediately established." Prof. Russell Gilbert, debate coach, makes the comment that perhaps the teams will consider the national debate topic which deals with the defense of the Western Hemisphere rather than the aforementioned subject.

## Susquehanna Alumni Succeed at Coaching

As the launching of Susquehanna's fiftieth gridiron campaign turns student interest toward sports, let us review the football heroes of a few seasons ago who are now coaching football.

Harry Sweeney, '23 who heroically won a 195 yard touchdown against Colgate, is now pushing his West Virginian team to similar victories.

Central Pennsylvania, where some of the best scholastic football in the state is being played, has its share of Susquehanna alumni as coaches. At Sunbury there is John Auten, '28, and his assistant there is Al Garman, '31. Just across the Susquehanna River, John Hanna, '35, and Russ Eisenhower, '35, great stalwarts of the 1932 undefeated Crusaders, are passing their success on to their players at Northumberland.

John Meyers, '33, fleet-footed half-back in 1932, has shifted his football supervision from Cooper Township to Shamokin; and Herb Spigelmeyer, '32, hat transferee from Sandy Township High School to Mercer.

Ted Kemmerer, '28, Ray Scott, '31, Tom Raymer, '22, Steve Martinec, '35, Willis Pratt, '28, Jack Maguire, '35, Vince Walsh, '35, Ray Riden, '20, and Russ Carmichael, '34, have all been turning out "winners" with amazing success at such high schools as State College, Ashland, Harrisburg, Lewisport, Newport, and Johnstown.

Harry Swoge, '27, and Pete Shuty, '37, co-captains a few years ago, are producing stars at Neville Island. Herb Snell, '33, who was assistant to Bill Ulery in producing the first and only undefeated eleven at Susquehanna, has

(Continued on Page 4)

The Susquehanna University Star Course opened its 1940-1941 season last evening with a concert by the noted Roth String Quartet. The recital was at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

The ceiling lights in the front of the auditorium were not lighted, but the artists were seated about a single lamp on the stage. Many members of the audience commented very favorably upon this arrangement, the consensus being that it added that air of eighteenth century elegance which is generally thought of in connection with a string quartet.

The program follows:

- |                                                           |         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Mozart . . . String Quartet in D major, No. 18         | Adagio  |
| Allegretto                                                | Adagio  |
| Minuetto                                                  | Allegro |
| 2. Schumann . . . String Quartet in A minor, Op. 41 No. 1 | Adagio  |
| Introduzione-Allegro                                      | Adagio  |
| Scherzo                                                   | Presto  |
| 3. a. Tschalkowsky . . . Andante Cantabile                |         |
| b. Szanto . . . Parisian Valse                            |         |
| c. Boccherini . . . Rondo                                 |         |

Concerning the individual numbers, the third, or Adagio, movement of the Mozart quartet was particularly fine, although the whole thing was typically Mozart and therefore very good.

The Scherzo of the Schumann number undoubtedly rates four stars. The brilliancy of execution was unparalleled; something unequalled in many a year of Star Courses. The same skill was also shown in the Presto movement of the same number.

The Roth Quartet played the "Andante Cantabile" so beautifully that one could almost forget that it has been hacked to an ignoble death by all the fourth rate dance bands in the country under the title of "The Isle of May." This was probably the most familiar piece on the program, and consequently, the most popular with the majority of the audience.

The sprightly "Parisian Valse" and the "Rondo" were quite well received. Mr. Roth doing a fine piece of solo work in the latter.

The personnel: Feri Roth, violin; Raelme Winstock, violin; Julius Shaler, viola; and Oliver Edel, cello.

The Roth String Quartet was an undoubted success. In fact, one non-conservative student was heard to say, "These boys are really good, aren't they?"—some of the highest praise possible from an undergraduate.

—S—

**THANKSGIVING VACATION**  
Thanksgiving vacation will extend from noon on Wednesday, November 27, to 1 p. m. on Monday, December 2. This vacation period is final and cancels all previous announcements concerning it, including those in the handbook and the bulletin. Thanksgiving at Susquehanna will be observed the last Thursday in the month in accordance with the Pennsylvania ruling.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940

## FUN FOR ALL

The front page of this issue carries an article telling of the new order in Homecoming Day decorations which the Men's Student Council is initiating this year. We feel that every student should analyse fully the issues involved before making a stand for or against this innovation.

Consider with us, if you will, the conditions as they have been heretofore. The tradition has been built up that during the night before Homecoming Day all freshmen enjoy immunity from law and order. Any freshman who on this night does not "decorate his trees," "paint his sidewalks," and "carry his signs" is not representative of the true spirit of a Susquehanna freshman. This understanding passes each year from upper-classmen to freshmen.

Upon the spirit of this procedure we congratulate any class that ever decorated. While it does embarrass our alumni friends a little to see the campus of their Alma Mater in such a condition, still it gives them the feeling that they are welcome. This feeling we must preserve and expand.

The method of achieving this end in the past has led to considerable property damage and much unnecessary labor on the part of the campus workmen. In fact the point has been reached where it is necessary to alter the method used in expressing our welcome to the grads.

The issue then becomes: "What shall we put in the place of this impractical procedure?" The Student Council, following the example of the more progressive colleges, has adopted the idea of competitive decorating. We believe that this system covers the advantages without the disadvantages of the former system.

It will no doubt be possible for some freshman, if he is so minded, to go against the council ruling and revert to the "old-school" practices, but those who do so will merely display their lack of cooperation with a body interested in building a better Susquehanna. By cooperating we have nothing to lose and a lot to gain; by refusing to cooperate we may make necessary further curtailment of our liberties.

## FEWER CLASSROOM TANGENTS

Now that we seniors are in the process of learning how to teach, we have become more observant of the methods used in our classrooms by our own college professors. Our observations reveal that there is room for improvement in technique even within our own faculty ranks, and we feel it our duty to point out such weaknesses in order that they may be alleviated or removed.

In techniques of teaching class we were taught always to have a distinct lesson plan and to follow that plan closely; yet, in college we have come in contact with many professors who are prone to diverge from the lesson even for whole periods. Irrespective of the value of the issue being discussed, be it fraternity politics or the European war, this procedure cannot be justified to any large extent. Today there is a great volume of material to be covered in the average college course; more than can be covered thoroughly at the best. Every minute of diversion means material not covered.

This trend among college professors is probably due to the fact that the professor covers the material year after year until he fails to realize that the student may be having difficulty in understanding the facts. Then too, many college teachers have been in the field so long that they must be very alert if they are to keep abreast with modern progress in the profession.

Regardless of cause we feel that a weakness does exist and we shall welcome any improvements which will lead to a higher standard of instruction in our university.



Oh! for the good old days. Where have they gone? Listen, my dears, and you shall hear.

What has happened to the calm serenity of dear old S. U.? Girls, what will we do? We will be in Cobina and Brenda's class with no men. 'Tis a pity!

See how innocent that Freshman looks. Little does he appreciate his skull cap with the cute little button on the end. Pretty soon he'll have a strap under his chin and that will be a lot worse. Our young men must learn now that they have greater responsibilities than just trying to sneak their girls in by the fire escape.

The boys are registering and will be ready for their country's call. What will become of S. U.? Ah, hah! I know. It will turn into a girls' school where they can run around just as they please. Curriers and all. Oh, Happy Day! But we can't just sit idly by—oh, no. I have a plan, girls, listen—we'll start a knitting club, you know, pearl one and

drop three (I hope eyelet sweaters will be instyle because they are a lot easier to make).

Girls, how do you like your men?—with brass buttons on the front or with the "Joe College" type with his trouser cuffs rolled up? Confidentially, boys, "There's Something about a Soldier"—it gets 'em every time. Must be the uniform.

The boy on the right stands there so determinedly, sure of himself, and impatient as to the activity around him. Chee! See how envious the Freshman looks (isn't that just like a frosh, all hero worship?)

No kidding, though, all jokes aside—we're proud of our young men here at S. U., and if they had to leave us, we'd miss them terribly, but we'd promise to write, honestly. Just think, your mailbox never would be empty. One thing, the girls would get a lot of exercise trying to keep up the football team, basketball team and also batting a home run. Can't you just see them?

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

### WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Rhythm on the River

We've been waiting for a good musical for some time, and this looks like the one. Bing Crosby is at his best (do you remember Mississippi?), Mary Mar is the very lovely love interest and the whole thing is ably supported by Basil Rathbone and Oscar (Information Please) Levant. The story has Crosby and Miss Martin as ghost song writers, and while it isn't the most original it provides a nice vehicle for a half-dozen songs that will go over big and for some clever comedy routine.

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Boom Town

Here is one of the neatest little jobs since G. W. T. W. Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy are a couple of unscrupulous oil operators who are both in love with Claudette Colbert. The boys get into all sorts of trouble with wildcat oil wells, the federal government, and Hedy Lamar. Comes thrilling climax after climax with Tracy first trying to break Gable and then saving him from jail, Gable first running off with Tracy's girl and then the make for La Hedy. The whole works is liberally seasoned with human action and plenty of fisticuffs.

The local management has raised the tariff a nickel on this picture. This is less than the twenty-five per cent boost that most of the big houses have given the show. You will no doubt see more of this policy in the future, especially since the industry is tending toward longer features. (E. T. runs 120 minutes.) If the pictures are really better than we've been getting, this column won't kick.

### MONDAY Sailor's Lady

You've seen pictures like this before: a sailor, a girl, a little brat, and the United States navy. Jon Hall plays the part of a happy-go-lucky sailor boy engaged to Nancy Kelly. The boys from Jon's ship try every trick in the books to keep their pal from the ties of matrimony and are doing just this until the appearance of "Skipper," a cute little orphan. The funniest sequence of the film concerns the night maneuvers of the naval war games when "Skipper" very nearly makes the boys pick up their toys and go home. Prior to the war games the usual sailor antics on shore are indulged in and you might find the whole thing rather amusing, my dear.

—S—

## KEYHOLE SLANTS . . ON KEY BOOKS

## "CASE HISTORIES"

**I**  
 The story of Archibald Buckingham Grimes  
 Is one that cannot be told too many times.

A model student for dear old S. U.  
 He did all the things a good student should do.

As a freshman he tried to be nice to the sophs;  
 And worked like a dog for his various profs;

He followed the straight and narrow path;  
 He never would copy his roommate's math;

He prepared all his lessons a week in advance;  
 (I don't think he ever was seen at a dance.)

He would study assignments far into the night,  
 And the next day in class there'd be no one as bright

As Archie, the scholar—and as his reward  
 His sheepskin diploma read: Magna Cum Laude.

And the dean, and the profs, and his classmates agreed  
 That Archibald Buckingham Grimes would Succeed.

As a matter of fact, he didn't do bad.  
 He got a nice job—with the help of his dad.

And a charming young lady became his wife;  
 And he lived with her happily all of his life.

As a matter of fact, he didn't do bad.  
 He got a nice job—with the help of his dad.

And a charming young lady became his wife;  
 And he lived with her happily the rest of his life.

As a matter of fact, he didn't do bad.  
 He got a nice job—with the help of his dad.

And a charming young lady became his wife;  
 And he lived with her happily the rest of his life.

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 He got a nice job—with the help of his dad.

And a charming young lady became his wife;  
 And he lived with her happily the rest of his life.

**II**  
 Joe Jones was a different sort of a lad,  
 Where Archie was good, this guy would be bad.

He had no respect for the profs or the doctors;  
 And looked askance at the dear old doctors.

Studies and books were his chief dislikes;  
 He spent his evenings down at Reich's;

He studied infrequently if at all;  
 But was seen rather often at Seibert Hall;

He seldom retired any time before three;  
 And his marks as a rule were not quite "C";

He slept thru Bible and History of Ed.  
 As though he were peacefully home in bed;

But he generally managed to get thru a test

With a line of Bull and a healthy guess.

And when it came time to graduate  
 Our Joe was there—but I must relate

That the dean remarked in sepulchral tones:  
 "You'll see what becomes of Joseph Jones."

As a matter of fact, he didn't do bad.  
 He got a nice job—with the help of his dad.

And a charming young lady became his wife;  
 And he lived with her happily the rest of his life.

As a matter of fact, he didn't do bad.  
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And a charming young lady became his wife;  
 And he lived with her happily the rest of his life.

### Social Committee to Meet Tonight; Makes Dance Plans

Plans for the first dance of the year will soon get under way now that the chairman of the social committee has been appointed. The initial meeting will be held this evening under the direction of Miss Boe, who is chairman of the organization. Other members in-

clude Dean Gal, Miss Jensen, Mr. Osterbird, Dr. Sheldon, and Dr. Wilson.

One of the first duties of the committee will be the preparation for the forthcoming inter-fraternity dance. This event is scheduled for November 19, in the gymnasium.

The committee controls social affairs of the campus; plans dances and all group activities should be submitted to it.

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## STAGG MEN BREAK SWARTHMORE'S 12 GAME WINNING STREAK BY 7-0 COUNT

**Zeravica Plunges Over Garnet Goal for Only Score; Crusader Line Stands Pat; Helm Shines in Running Plays**

A hard-hitting Orange and Haroon eleven abruptly ended the Swarthmore College string of 12 straight games with defeat by winning, 7-0, on the Garnet grid last Saturday.

Coach Stag's fast moving backs proved too much for Lew Elverson's outfit as they kept the ball in Swarthmore territory most of the afternoon. Two thousand fans crowded the bleachers under ideal weather conditions to watch the Crusaders push over a touchdown in the second period, the lone score of the game.

The chief injury of the day came to Larry Isaacs, fleet-footed back, who sprained his right ankle during the fourth quarter.

Swarthmore kicked-off as the game opened. The Crusaders were forced to kick after four unsuccessful attempts to crash the line. The punting duel continued when the Garnets kicked back to Zeravica who squeezed down the stripes for a 22-yard gain. Still holding tight, the Orange and Maroon were forced to kick and in this play put the Philadelphia eleven in their coffin corner—their own one yard line, as the quarter ended.

### Second Quarter

With Susquehanna using their superior poundage to advantage, Swarthmore tried running plays with Fred Reed and Lin Wolfe carrying the ball, they bucked up against a stone wall and were forced to kick to their 35-yard line. Here Helm and Zeravica began a march down the field. Helm hit off tackle for seven and Zeravica picked up a first on the 20. Helm got nine more in two tries, and Zeravica on a reverse, went to the eight. Helm hit thru for two more and Zeravica went off short side six yards for a touchdown. Heaton slammed the ball over the bar for the extra point. Finding it difficult to make any yardage, after the kick-off, the Garnets took to the air only to have Larry Isaacs intercept a pass on his 17-yard line. A series of line plays brought the pig-skin up to Swarthmore's 45-yard line where the visiting team was forced to kick. The Garnets advanced to their 44 as the quarter ended.

### Third Quarter

With defeat staring them in the eyes, the Quaker City eleven stacked up an air-tight defense and as a result both teams held to the last inch. Punt, punt, the kick-off to the latter part of the period when Zeravica flung a pass that was intercepted by Trude to squelch another scoring threat for the home team. The Garnets kicked when they couldn't get solid footing but received the ball again when Heaton was forced to kick from their 45 yard stripe to end the quarter.

### Fourth Quarter

Late in the fourth quarter, Elverson's lighter ball club tore off four first downs in a row to reach the Crusader 25, where a fumble by Fred Reed was recovered by Tackle Sam Fletcher. The passing of Wolfe and the running of Trautman featured this late uprising. After Heaton kicked, the Garnets took to the air in a desperate drive for a score. Meyers bagged a pass to end their drive and the game.

Susquehanna piled up 12 first downs to seven for the opposition, but the difference between the two teams was much wider than this would indicate. For the Orange and Maroon, Zeravica, Isaacs and Helm were the big noise, with Martin, Heaton and Templein excelling on the forward wall.

### Lineup and summary:

| Susquehanna | Swarthmore     |
|-------------|----------------|
| Greco       | L. E. Ramsey   |
| R. Matthews | L. T. Donnelly |
| Campagna    | L. G. Carr     |
| Templein    | C. C. Wright   |
| J. Matthews | R. C. Miller   |
| Fletcher    | B. T. Ganister |
| Heaton      | R. E. Dugan    |
| Zuback      | Q. B. Reed     |
| Isaacs      | L. H. Richards |
| Helm        | R. H. Wolfe    |
| Zeravica    | F. B. DeGutis  |
| Susquehanna | 0 7 0 0-7      |
| Swarthmore  | 0 0 0 0-0      |

Touchdown: Zeravica.  
Point after touchdown: Heaton (placement).

Substitutions: Susquehanna—guards, Blough and Hall; tackle, Richards; backs, Lyons, Meyers, and Woe; Swarthmore—ends, Bowditch and

### Makes Only Score



STEVE ZERAVICA  
Fullback

Johnson; guards, Cryer and James; center, Trudel; backs, Hamnum, Trautman, and Alders.  
Officials: referee, G. F. Erb (Ursinus); umpire, C. A. Way (Penn State); linesman, F. L. Gilber (Williamsport); Statistical Summary

|                          | S.U. | Sw. |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| First downs              | 11   | 9   |
| First down by passes     | 1    | 2   |
| First downs by rushing   | 10   | 7   |
| Yards gained by rushing  | 224  | 84  |
| Yards lost               | 12   | 21  |
| Yards gained by passing  | 39   | 50  |
| Forward passes attempted | 8    | 11  |
| Completed                | 2    | 5   |
| Incompleted              | 5    | 3   |
| Intercepted              | 1    | 3   |
| Number of punts          | 7    | 10  |
| Average of punts         | 37   | 38  |
| Ave. runback             | 17   | 7   |
| Average kickoffs         | 50   | 40  |
| Ave. runback             | 10   | 25  |
| Fumbles                  | 0    | 2   |
| Lost fumbles             | 0    | 1   |
| Yard lost, penalties     | 30   | 10  |

### Freshmen Win Touch Fray with Beta Kappas

Wednesday afternoon, October 9, the freshmen were certainly in there plugging during their touch football game with Beta Kappa. It would not be easy to pick out any individual star as the entire freshman team did very well. Their swift running and spectacular passing seemed to completely outclass the hard fighting fraternity team. The freshman team made three touchdowns in the first half and two the second, thus making the score 30-0.

The players for the freshman team were: Earry Boden, Ralph Brown, Bill Jansan, Dave Lohman, Charles Ague, Jim Clark, Dick Moglia, Glenn Scheuler, and Ray Eskels.

The Beta Kappa players were: Martin Hopkins, Merle Hoover, Don Bashore, Harry Wilcox, Glen Musser, and Ken Klinger.

### Janice Crawford to Lead Freshman Hockey Eleven

Janice Crawford succeeded in passing the Freshman hockey test and has been chosen as the Freshman hockey captain. The other girls who took the test were Nadia Zarembo, Ellen Russell, Grace Laffer, and Dorothy Wanser.

Girls' Varsity Hockey practice has been going as usual and Miss Shure has been making several changes in the line-ups at practice. No definite team has been chosen as yet and probably won't be until shortly before the Hockey Play Day which is scheduled for the first week-end in November.

O, never say that I was false of heart, Though absence from this class makes it so seem.

Oh, easier might I from my life depart, Than from my humble bed and my sweet dream.

## Crusaders to Tangle With Juniata Eleven

With three victories to their credit, Susquehanna's Crusaders look forward to a rip-roaring battle with Juniata at the latter's field this Saturday. This will be the first time since 1931 that the Orange and Maroon have played at Huntingdon.

Years of rivalry add spice to the coming tilt. Since 1923, the two teams have fought for supremacy in football, basketball, baseball and track and this year is no exception. The fact that both teams are undefeated, to date, adds further interest to the tussle. Back in 1932, the situation was much the same, with Juniata traveling to Selinsgrove, sure of victory, and going home on the wrong end of a 12-7 score.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand as it is Homecoming Day on their campus. However, the fans will not be made up entirely of Juniata supporters. A large group of Susquehanna alumni expect to be present and at last the hearings, our student body is planning to move up "ten mase." Governor James and his party, who will be present to dedicate a new building, are also expected to be in attendance, adding noteworthy celebrities to the crowd.

In looking over the situation as far as the team is concerned, one gloomy note is to be heard. Larry Isaacs, sparkplug of the Crusaders' backfield, received an ankle injury in the Swarthmore fray which will keep him on the sidelines for a couple of weeks. However, the rest of the boys are in fine shape and should be in the pink for the game.

Incidentally, of three of our other future opponents, Moravian won and Allegheny and Hartwick were defeated this week-end. C. C. N. Y. was not scheduled.



JOHN ZUBACK  
Quarterback

### John Zuback Named for Berth on Jack Benny's All-American Team

John Zuback, stellar Crusader back, received national distinction last week when he was named to a post on Jack Benny's All-American grid team.

To mix up the expert sports writers and judges of All-American teams, stars of the movie kingdom try to assemble what they think might be the "eleven."

Not to be outdone, Jack Benny (alias Buck Benny) submitted his list for publicity last week, of the football men whose last names begin with "Z," and who he thinks will be the potential material for high honors on the gridiron this season.

John Zuback, Benny's pick for the backfield, made the quarterback berth. Not only does this add to John's laurels, but it places Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon on the map.

The lineup follows: Ends, Zammarachi (Rhode Island) and Zoeller (Navy); tackles, Zahler (Grinnell) and Zaklin

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(Wake Forest); guards, Zabiliski (Boston College) and Zene (Holy Cross); center, Zrdowski (Manhattan); quarterback, Zuback (Susquehanna); halfbacks, Ziesel (Creighton) and Zeski (Ursinus); fullback, Zirinsky (Lafayette).

Some years ago Joe E. Brown honored outstanding small college gridmen and singled out Harry Swoope, who was a star tackle and co-captain of the Crusaders that year. Swoope had a number of personal letters from the famed movie comedian during the season.

### S. A. I. Girls Breakfast Along Susquehanna River

Thursday morning at 6:15 a. m. the Sigma Alpha Iota girls rolled out of their beds and turned toward the river on a breakfast hike. The quartermaster issued bacon and eggs made on the banks of the Susquehanna. The mist was thick when the girls arrived, but it began to lift before the girls hurried back for their eight o'clocks.

## strand THEATRE sunbury

### NOW PLAYING

Ronald Colman  
Ginger Rogers

in

### "Lucky Pardners"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Myrna Loy  
Melvyn Douglas

in

### "Third Finger, Left Hand"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY

James Cagney  
Ann Sheridan

in

### "City of Conquest"

## THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINS GROVE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

### "Rhythm on the River"

with

Bing Crosby  
Mary Martin  
Basil Rathbone

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
"BOOM TOWN"

with

Clark Gable  
Spencer Tracy  
Claudette Colbert  
Hedy Lamarr  
Frank Morgan

MONDAY

### "Sailor's Lady"

with

Nancy Kelly  
Jon Hall  
Joan Davis

TUESDAY

### "The Way of All Flesh"

with

Akim Tamiroff  
Gladys George

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## University Band Plays New Alma Mater Hymn

The band in a Crusader "S" on the football field had just finished playing the Alma Mater, a signal and every member moved to take his position in the SU formation. There was silence for a moment and then we heard the Alma Mater Hymn. The deep and organ like tones of the band made us all feel the power of the hymn.

The Alma Mater Hymn, words written by Dr. Arthur Wilson and the music composed by Mr. Elrose Allison, was the outcome of a conversation between these two faculty members in which they discussed the desirability of such a hymn.

The hymn will be played by the band at all our games, and it is expected that the student body will cooperate with the band in making this one of the outstanding songs of Susquehanna.

### THE ALMA MATER HYMN

Favor us with Thy love, O Lord,  
And keep us in Thy tender ward;  
Heed us and answer this our prayer,  
Bless now our college by Thy care!

Faith in God make us true and strong,  
E'er yielding a life so rich and long;  
May Alma Mater live to be  
Ever one spirit, Lord, with Thee!

## Phi Mu Delta Troupes B. K.'s for 4th Victory

With ideal weather conditions prevailing yesterday, the seventh game of the '40 touch football season found Phi Mu Delta scoring its fourth straight win. Beta Kappa was the victim this time, the score being 60 to 6.

Jim Milford tossed a touchdown pass to Don Stuber in the early moments of the first period and the outcome was never in doubt thereafter.

The win gave Phi Mu Delta the inside track to the championship as they have only two games left on their schedule.

## Art Wendell to Furnish Music at Inter-Frat Ball

The annual Fall Inter-fraternity Dance will be held Saturday night, October 19, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The orchestra, under the direction of Art Wendell, is a newcomer to the campus. Wendell and his orchestra hall from Scranton.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Neil Fisher, Melvin Jones, and Dan McCartney.

## Pre-medical Students To Take Aptitude Test

Of interest to all pre-medical students who are planning to enter a medical school by the fall of 1941, is the aptitude test to be given under the auspices of the American Medical Association. The test will be held on Friday, November 8, at 3 p. m. in the Steele Science building, room 202. The test is not designed as a measure of specialized knowledge but is rather meant to test the normal requirements for admission to a graduate medical school and it gives special emphasis to the subjects which show the ability to learn medical science.

Since 1910 the American Medical Association, which is the professional organization of the practicing physicians in the country, has provided for the inspection and rating of all institutions attempting to prepare young people for the M.D. degree. The results of these tests are turned over to the graduate schools and have proven an invaluable criterion for the selection of students. Due to the importance of the test it is urged that all pre-medical students make arrangements with Dr. Scudder immediately to take it.

There will be a fee of one dollar payable to Dr. Scudder from each examinee.

"Let's get  
a  
Coca-Cola"



DRINK **Coca-Cola**

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### GALT ANNOUNCES EXAMS

Dean Galt has announced that the mid-semester examination period this year will extend from Monday, October 11, to Saturday, November 2. The dean explained that the period covers two weeks instead of the one-week period as used last year in order that students may have more time to prepare for examinations.

## O. D. S. Enjoys Sunbury Dinner, Theatre Party

Members of Omega Delta Sigma made their annual jaunt to the Steelton Teatroom, Sunbury, last Wednesday evening in the interests of their stomachs.

Twenty-one girls, after arriving at the inn in three automobiles, proceeded to make themselves very much at home at the Homestead.

Being mistresses of gastronomy, they dined upon such elegant culinary accomplishments as breaded chops and frozen salads. In spite of the competition of Bucknell students in the next room they managed to keep up their share of chatter.

Jane Hutchison made the arrangements for the dinner and everyone came out feeling as though the eyes had been bigger than the stomachs.

After the dinner about half of the girls struck up an even gayer mood by being "Strike Up the Band" at the Strand theatre.

Everyone had such a nice time that it was hinted they might, later in the year, repeat this enjoyable trip.

## Facts Revealed About Saturday's Grid Host

As indicated in last minute reports received from the camp of the Juniata Indians there is a "beat Susquehanna" movement under way. It seems that Juniata, although evidencing great strength this season, is not taking Saturday's game lightly. Facts submitted by the Juniata coaching staff follow:

| Player    | Position | No. | Wt. |
|-----------|----------|-----|-----|
| Tyson     | R.E.     | 45  | 185 |
| Moses     | R.T.     | 54  | 202 |
| Bonsell   | R.G.     | 52  | 175 |
| Dunmire   | C.       | 47  | 170 |
| Nettleton | L.G.     | 55  | 170 |
| Brenner   | L.T.     | 56  | 200 |
| Zwickner  | L.E.     | 51  | 186 |
| Brenner   | R.H.     | 48  | 182 |
| Strayer   | R.H.     | 39  | 165 |
| Leeper    | F.B.     | 50  | 180 |
| Gregg     | Q.B.     | 43  | 163 |
| Leopold   | L.H.     | 49  | 180 |

Line average, 184.

Backs average, 176.

Team average, 180.

## Misconceptions of Study

From "How to Study in College"

1. A college student can study better with the radio on;
2. He can study better with someone else;
3. He can study only when "in the mood;"
4. He can study best at certain hours;
5. He can study better lying down;
6. He can study better with his feet higher than his head;
7. He doesn't have "the knack" for a certain subject and consequently cannot master it.

The weekly newspaper in Steelton, known as the "Steelton News," has been taken over by Francis Miller, '36, who becomes its new editor and publisher. He has been very generous with complimentary advertisement for his alma mater. Mr. Miller is also president of the Harrisburg-Susquehanna Alumni Club.

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SUNBURY, PENNA.

## Freshmen Begin Work On November 16 Dance

The freshman class is planning to hold a dance! At a meeting held last Friday in Steele Science Hall, room 100, they began preparations for the annual freshman dance.

November 16, the day of the final football game of the '40 season, is the date desired for this occasion. Each member of the class will be assessed to aid in defraying the expenses involved. A committee of three was appointed by President Wert to select an orchestra.

## Pre-theological Club Holds Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Pre-theological Club was held in Gustavus Adolphus Hall on last Tuesday evening with G. Robert Booth presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by Kenneth Will followed by scripture reading by Eugene Smith.

President G. Robert Booth welcomed the freshman Pre-theological students and extended to them the rich opportunities which are available as members of the club.

An inspirational address was delivered to the group by Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, who has for many years been associated with the activities of ministerial students at Susquehanna. Dr. Kretschmann presented some timely advice to the group and stated what he considered the primary obligations of ministers in order that they might fully realize their responsibility in the world in which we are living today.

The meeting closed with the friendship circle and benediction by Dr. Kretschmann.

In French, from two to three  
A moron sits (that's me),  
I done as I sit  
And both grammar and lit  
Are as far away as Paree.

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### SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI SUCCEEDED AT COACHING

(Continued from Page 1)  
been dubbed one of the most successful high school mentors in the state by Jack Sutherland, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Holding these successful football coaches as an ideal, this year's mighty men of the gridiron may feel optimistic about their future ability in the same line.

### KEYHOLE SLANTS ... ON KEY BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)  
authors and critics, whose selection of a title for the Book-of-the-Month Club thus brings an author into immediate prominence because the book immediately reaches the homes of several hundred thousand thoughtful readers who belong to the Club. The selections made by the Club range thru the whole gamut of literature: romance and fiction, art, history, drama, philosophy, biography.

Such a book is the October choice on our Book-of-the-Month Club membership: "Trelawny," by Margaret Armstrong, as thrilling a book of biography as one could hope for. Edward Trelawny, a dashing, courageous, vital, eccentric, unreliable adventuring young Englishman of the late 18th century sailed the seven seas. In the service of France he captured a pirate town in bloodcurdling Madagascar, rescued and married the daughter of an Arab sheik but soon lost her through poisoning. Later, in Italy, Trelawny's friendship with Shelley was so deep that at Shel-

ley's tragic death it was Trelawny who undertook the burning of his body on the beach. In Greece, he fought with Byron for Greek liberty; visiting America, he bought a slave in order to be able to set him free. This life of incredible adventure is fact, not fiction. At 81 he died, and at his request his ashes were buried beside those of Shelley in Rome.

Other books which our library has received on its Book-of-the-Month Club membership are: Boswell: American Painting; Lady Russell: Mr. Skeffington (fiction); Sholem Asch (the famous Jewish writer); The Nazarine, a life of Christ; Durant: The Story of Greece.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELSINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 22, 1940

Number 11

## Highlights Of the Week

### Debaters to Meet

The first meeting of the Susquehanna Debate Association will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in G. A. 301. All newcomers to the squad, as well as the veterans, are urged to attend this meeting.

### Deadline for Photos

Nancy Grisesmer has announced that proofs for individual Lantern pictures must be returned to her before noon on Friday, October 25.

### "Big Sisters" to Entertain

The "big sisters," assigned by the S. C. A. at the beginning of the year, will entertain their freshman friends on a hike Saturday afternoon. The group will leave Seibert Hall around two o'clock.

### Bikes to Hike to Mahanoy

The Biemic Society will sponsor a hike to the top of Mt. Mahanoy Saturday afternoon from 12:45 to 5:00. Non-members are invited to join the party.

### Crusaders Face C. C. N. Y.

Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., will send his gridmen into Lewisohn Stadium in New York City Saturday afternoon to face the City College of New York in the fifth clash of the season. City College has a record of two defeats and one tie this season.

### Great Radio Program Sunday

The attention of all students, who have access to a radio, is called to the program being presented by The Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. This program will be one of a series in which outstanding literary works are dramatized; the number of this Sunday is Aristotle's "Ethics." See page two for a review of the book.

### Dr. Luther Reed to Speak

Dr. Luther Reed, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, will speak in vesper service Sunday evening at 5:45.

## What is the S. C. A.? What Does it Do?

The S. C. A. is the largest and most active organization on the campus.

The S. C. A. sponsors vespers, chapel, parties, socials, etc.

The S. C. A. edits the handbook.

The S. C. A. plans freshmen orientation activities.

The S. C. A. joins in inter-collegiate conferences, such as The Lutheran Student Association and The World's Student Christian Federation.

The S. C. A. holds discussion groups that consider vital problems of campus life.

The S. C. A. attempts to create an atmosphere of fellowship and goodwill.

The S. C. A. brings to the campus speakers outstanding in their fields of activity.

Why Should I Join the S. C. A.? Membership makes you an active worker in this service organization.

Membership admits you free to special S. C. A. functions.

Membership entitles you to represent Susquehanna at inter-collegiate conferences.

Membership entitles you to a vote in choosing officers of the S. C. A. for the following year.

Membership enables you to give active support in making the S. C. A. a bigger and a stronger organization.

## Mrs. Heath Becomes New Honorary of K.D.P.

Wednesday evening, October 16, Mrs. Harvey Heath was pledged as an honorary of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. The oratory of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. The honorary initiation was in charge of Fern Arntz, June Jerore, and Mary Lee Krumboltz, after which Mrs. Heath received the formal pledge from the president, Marion Clement. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Those serving on the food committee were: Mary Lee Krumboltz, Ruth Bler, and Dorothy Webber. Miss Viola DuPrain, the sorority advisor, and Mrs. Carter Osterbind were guests at the meeting.

### NOTICE TO DEBATERS

The first meeting of the Susquehanna Debate Association will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in G. A. Room 301. All veteran and prospective debaters are urged to be present at this meeting.

## Straw Vote Results in Victory for Willkie

Business Society Conducts Poll; Warner and Smith Represent Roosevelt and Willkie

The Business Society conducted a political poll among the students last week and the results when tabulated showed Susquehanna leaning toward the Republicans. Frank "Happy" Corcoran, the chairman of the meeting, introduced the speakers who represented the two presidential candidates. The first speaker, Fred Warner, supported Roosevelt, and his main arguments for the Democrats was that the people on election day should not "change horses in the middle of the stream." In other words, in view of the present situation we should not allow the leadership of the government to change hands because if the government were put into the hands of an inexperienced leader just now the outcome would be disastrous.

After a few selections by a hill billy band composed of members of the Bond and Key fraternity, the second speaker was introduced. He was Eugene Smith, who supported Wendell Willkie and the Republican party. His chief argument against Roosevelt was the issue of the third term. To support his arguments he gave proof of what the country would become if Roosevelt remained in office for a third term. He also brought out what Roosevelt has done so far which was against the principles of our government.

The next speaker was Mortimer Snerd, the Peoples' Choice, who was so sure of his popularity that all he said was that he was confident the people would vote the right way—for Snerd.

When the votes were tabulated, out of the 156 votes cast, 103 were for Willkie, 39 for Roosevelt, 2 were Independent, and 12 cast their votes for Snerd, the Peoples' Choice.

## Biemic Society to Hike to Mahanoy Mountain

Mount Mahanoy is the highest point in this vicinity. Many of the alumni consider the experience of climbing this mountain and the resultant view to be one of the high points in their college career. This Saturday, October 26, the Biemic Society will revive the old custom by sponsoring a hike to the summit of Mount Mahanoy.

Twenty members of the society will make the ascent, but they hope that some of the other students will be interested and will accompany them. Cars will leave Seibert at 12:45. Drs. Fisher, Scudder, and Houts will lead the expedition and will comment on geological and biological items of interest.

## Student Advocates Regimentation for Post-Dinner Dancing as Result of Masculine Non-Participation

If Hitler had his way, evening social life at Susquehanna would be somewhat different from the status quo.

After the evening meal, a gong would ring out. All the boys would immediately rise from their seats, march in double quick time from Horton Dining Room, through the entrance hall, down the steps, and into the basement social rooms.

The boys gone, the gong would ring again. This time the girls would rise and march in orderly files down into the basement, there to line up opposite the boys.

Gauleiter would stalk between the two ruler-straight rows of students to the end of the room. Then, in his sharp, husky voice, he would bark, "Forward, march!" The lines would converge. "Halt, one, two!" The two lines would stop, facing each other. "Music!" Non-Aryan records would revolve on the turntable.

Each boy would dance with the girl opposite him, regardless who she was and who he was. Correctly, in perfect rhythm, they would circle the floor, under the tough eyes of the Gauleiter and his aides. There would be no laughing. (Anti-Hitler jokes, you know.) There would be no talking whatever. (Spies, you know.) And there'd be no advantage—everybody would dance.

All of which serves to illustrate the

## Seniors Chosen for Who's Who of Students in America

Last week, the faculty was again asked to vote for the members of the senior class who should be included in the publication known as "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The faculty members were asked to vote for the four senior women and four men who, in their estimation, were outstanding in (1) character, (2) scholarship, (3) leadership in extra-curricular activities, and (4) possibilities of future usefulness to business and society. Since scholarship is the only one of the above qualities which can be definitely measured, the faculty was furnished with a list of the twelve senior women and the twelve senior men who led their class in scholarship last semester.

The result of the faculty vote is as follows: (the names are arranged alphabetically):

Marion H. Boyer  
Faith Harbeson  
Elsie Hochella  
Florence Reltz  
Joseph Pasternik  
Paul Shatto  
Harry Thatcher  
Michael Wolf

These eight names are being forwarded to the publishers for inclusion in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who."

## Registration Recalls Drafts of Last War

The registration of about fifty eligible young men last week on the Susquehanna University campus is a reminder of the unusual record Susquehanna University made in the First World War. Susquehanna was the only college in the whole country able to muster two complete Army Ambulance Corps at that time from among the students and the alumni.

The organization of the United States Army Ambulance Corps was largely due to the initiative and executive ability of Dr. Sydney Bateman, distinguished alumnus, who is scheduled to speak next month at Susquehanna.

A little over twenty years ago, Susquehanna also sponsored a Campus Student Army Training Corps with daily drills in the gymnasium for all the boys. Then on June 8, 1917 the fateful day appeared when the first group of students left for active service.

Some Susquehannans were pushed to the front of nearly every battle. They were ready to participate in the Battle of Vittorio-Veneto, and they were present.

(Continued on Page 4)

## DRAFT ACT DISCUSSED AS TO ITS ECONOMIC PROVISIONS; IMPLICATIONS

Status of Conscripts Explained in Reference to Moratorium Proviso on Debts Incurred Prior to Period of Military Training

## Susquehanna Arranges Gala Event for Alumni

"Renew friendships, watch football games, eat, and dance" will be the motto of Susquehanna's alumni for Homecoming Day, on Saturday, November 9. More alumni on our campus than there ever were before is the aim of the administration and the student body. A glorious day equal to that of last year is the fervent hope of all.

The setting is becoming perfect as the leaves are already changing colors, presenting a picture well impressed on the memory of every grad. One of the last chances to see Susquehanna's superb football team in action will be afforded to all. This day will lack nothing in the way of entertainment, enthusiasm and gaiety. Luncheons, interclass sports, pep jamboree, torch parade, and a non-fire are but a few outstanding features.

The fraternities will supply plenty of entertainment in the evening. Bond and Key will hold a dance. Beta Kappa will offer the old grads a banquet and a dance while Phi Mu Delta, the second oldest fraternity on campus, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary by having a banquet in the Governor Snyder Hotel. A dance will follow.

## S. C. A. Hears About Wholesome Attitudes

"A Wholesome Student Opinion on Our Campus" was the topic on which Harry Thatcher spoke at the Thursday evening meeting of the Student Christian Association.

Lester Yarnell was the devotional leader and chose as his scripture that portion of St. John's gospel wherein we are told "love one another, as I have loved you."

Harry spoke about the state of student attitude which is prevalent on every college campus. The first type of student we have to contend with is the "gripper"; we should try to influence him to a more healthy attitude toward life. The second type is the law-breaker, the infringer, through whose influence other students are led off the track of acquiring knowledge and of building up a worthwhile character. It is up to us, as Christian students, to make a definite stand against those ill-informed lines of activity and in their

(Continued on Page 4)

By DR. H. A. HEATH

Modern warfare involves many highly technical activities which can be effectively performed only by men who have had specialized training and practice. The development of the necessary skills is a time-consuming process but no nation is adequately prepared to defend itself until its defensive forces have received at least a preliminary training.

The United States has been painfully slow in recognizing the urgent need for starting a training program before it is too late, but the Selective Service Law now declares that it is imperative to train the personnel of armed forces. The primary purpose of this new law is to strengthen our national defenses. The possible future benefit is great enough to justify considerable present sacrifice. Accordingly, the 800,000 young men who are privileged to participate in its operation will find that more or less personal inconvenience is necessary. An attempt, however, is made to avoid undue hardships by granting special rights and immunities to the selected men.

The economic status of a young man will not be affected directly unless he is selected for training. When he is inducted into service, he will receive maintenance plus \$21.00 a month for the first four months and \$30.00 each month thereafter. The financial position of an unemployed man will therefore be improved by entering the service.

One who is gainfully employed will probably be absent from his job for twelve months. Then, in most cases, he has the right to be restored to his former position or similar employment. He shall be considered as having been on furlough or leave of absence during his period of military training. He shall be entitled to his seniority rating and other benefits and shall not be discharged without cause within one year. The law permits his employer to pay him compensation in addition to his military pay while he is in service, but this is not required.

A moratorium on the payment of debts has been provided for those unable to continue payments out of their \$30.00 a month service pay. Goods purchased by a trainee on the installment plan may not be repossessed during his period of training. Mortgage loans shall be foreclosed against him during that time. The Veterans Administration will keep his life insurance in force up to \$5000. The aim is to suspend or postpone his obligations until he returns from his term of service.

Provision is made in the Act for deferment from literary service of men whose employment is necessary to the national health, safety or interest.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art Wendel Pleases Inter-fraternity Men

Someone said there was to be a "once on Saturday night, but the entente almost didn't make it. You see folks, there was a football game at uniata in the afternoon, and that's where all our students went.

At nine o'clock there were about a dozen couples there, with plenty of "oom to 'live" to the music of Art Wendel's Orchestra. By 9:30 the team made its appearance with their beautiful dancs (having made good use of their curling irons after the day's snow storm). By 10:30 (and time for incrimination) the band members and cheerleaders strolled in all their "lory, dragging with them their much fatigued dates. Now that every one was finally there, the dance could begin—but no, those that were there earlier left at intermission, so once again here were just a scattered few.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the orchestra immensely. They played a dreamy waltz about which every one is still commenting. Disregarding all complications, it must be said that there were many fond memories lingering to while away the dull moments.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TEAM!

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to congratulate the football team upon their excellent showing during the first half of the grid season.

We would say "well done" not only to the varsity eleven but to each of the men on the squad who have given heavily of time and work in the unselfish interest of the team. To the coaching staff, who serve faithfully behind the scene, we would extend our deep appreciation.

If we are to judge from what has gone so far, we can see possibilities for a great season this year—the greatest since 1932. All Susquehanna joins in wishing continued success for our Crusaders.

## JOIN THE S. C. A.

Each year at this time the Student Christian Association conducts a drive to secure new members. We urge each student to affiliate himself with this important group, and thus help in the services which it performs. Undoubtedly, it does a vast amount of good in many ways, including freshman orientation, sending members to various conferences with similar groups in other colleges, bringing speakers of note to the campus, conducting bi-monthly evening meetings, weekly chapel services, and weekly Sunday vespers.

Likewise the S. C. A. fills a definite place in the social life of Susquehanna. It sponsors informal parties such as the one during the first week of school and the very successful leap year dance of last year. The Memorial Day outing is always lots of fun, and we feel that the carol singing and Christmas party are a definite S. U. tradition, and the climax of the Christmas season on campus.

THE SUSQUEHANNA upholds the program of the S. C. A. as one of the really constructive forces of S. U., which maintains the Christian standards of the university and improves the general moral tone. Therefore, we reiterate, "Join the S. C. A."

## WHY NOT COOPERATE?

We understand from the Men's Dormitories Committee that attempts are being made to improve further the study environment in the men's residences. We wish to express our full sympathy with any such action.

There has been much improvement in the conduct of the dormitories since the inauguration of the new proctor system by Dean Galt a year ago. Let us express congratulations to all those, especially the residents of the buildings, who have cooperated in making such progress possible.

There are numerous instances, however, in which students could further improve the conduct of their college home by being more considerate of the rights of others. We are convinced that these little acts are a result of thoughtlessness rather than of any deliberate violation of rules. Freshmen, especially, are likely to be offenders until they become accustomed to dormitory life.

Let us all, freshmen and upper-classmen, work together toward the goal of more orderly residences. The ability to live an orderly life is a characteristic found in all "real college men."

## Lantern Editor States Deadline for Pictures

During a conference with Nancy Griesemer, editor of the Lantern, she stated that proofs for the individual pictures must be in the hands of the editor before Friday noon, October 25. She further stated that group pictures will be taken beginning Monday, October 28. Announcements and schedules will be posted as to time.

## Grothe and D. Williamson Conduct Sunday Vespers

Vespers Sunday evening were conducted by Cornelia Grothe and Dorothy Williamson. Cornelia, in her talk, stated that Christianity helps man to bear the burdens of life in a much more cheerful state of mind. The Benediction was pronounced by Dr. T. Kretschmann.

# "JOE AESOP SPEAKS"

Once upon a Time there was a Practice Teacher named Candace.

It was her First Day of Actual Practice Teaching, although she had been observing for weeks and weeks. Candace entered Room Nine with Trepidation. She Knew All About high school students.

Candace gained the Desk and Ventured a Look at her Charges.

Seventeen bright, interested Faces beamed back at her with a Sweetness that those Familiar with high school students would not have Recognized.

"I am dreaming," mused Candace. "Good morning, Boys and Girls," she said.

"Good morning, Dear Teacher," chimed the class.

"It won't last," Candace thought. But It Did!

The Cherubs laughed just long enough at her Jokes—New Yorker Brand.

They were attentive. They didn't throw Spit Balls.

They didn't Whisper. What was Worse, they Knew the Lesson!

They had obviously Studied!! Candace couldn't stand it.

She Frowned at the Mouth. She shrieked a long, loud, horrible Shriek.

She pulled out a Handful of her own Carefully-Culped-Curls.

"Do something," she hollered. "Do something. I Can't stand it. You're Superhuman!"

She stared at them Wildly until the Principle came and led her to His office.

"There, there," he soothed, as he eased her into a Strait Jacket.

Back in Room Nine, Seventeen high school students leaped About in Demonomical Glee.

They had claimed another Victim. Moral: There's More than one Way to Skin a Cat.

—Joe Aesop.

# "CAMPUS TIDBITS"

"Anybody can beat Susque" tabbed a PM sportscribe commenting on the Swarthmore - Susquehanna football game. An indignant, local restaurant proprietor wrote to PM's football-wise (?) columnist. The reply read: "I meant, anybody can beat Swarthmore." P. S. Swarthmore had been undefeated in twelve starts before meeting Susquehanna.

Student interest in the second feature of Susquehanna's Star Course should be very high. Rockwell Kent, called the only truly American artist among his contemporaries, is an American by birth, in his style of execution, and the nature of his success. Although famed as a painter, Mr. Kent is widely known as a lithographer, an author, and a voyager and explorer. His art works are represented in such leading American art institutions as The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, The Art Institute of Chi-

cago, and The San Francisco Museum. The introduction of Rockwell Kent to the Susquehanna Campus will be very welcome to those of us who appreciate having the opportunity to hear from illustrious exponents of the fine arts.

William S. Livengood, at Juniata's dedication of Old Hall, before introducing Governor Arthur H. James, very admirably presented the main advantages of a small college which, at times, we are prone to forget. The religious spirit of colleges like Juniata and Susquehanna has an advantage over larger colleges in building up a distinct character of the individual student which, in later life would enable the alumni to rely upon in times of strife and hardship. The second point which Livengood stressed was relative to the friendships, and student-professor contacts obtainable in the small college in place of the number of buildings in the larger college.

# "ODDS 'N ENDS"

Many people wonder what goes on in the Conservatory. I found out. There are eight teachers and about 50 or 60 students. They have recitals, practice periods, classes, and private lessons. The recitals are held in the chapel. Everybody participates. In the Con there are about 25 pianos. On these the aforesaid students practice. They have classes on everything concerning music. Private lessons are given in voice, piano, and any band or orchestra instrument. Sewballs such as Wolfgang, Wert, and James are there. They also have a class called Eurythmics. One learns to polka, mazurka, square dance, skip and hop. All of this can be done with bare feet. Too. At the present time, the sophs are taking this course on Tuesdays and Thursdays at eleven. Miss Shure welcomes visitors. Not so the sophs. In the class may be found DeBarr, Nevlin, Rothenberg, James, Dellecker, Bowers, Holmes, and other notables. There are also practice teachers, who teach the children to sing, "do, re, and mi," and about such worthy subjects as: Two Small Blackbirds Sitting on a Fence, Fummy Bunny, My Flute, etc. These pleasures can all be yours, readers. . . . Someone told me that a frosh told Dr. Kretschmann there were mermaids in the sea. The reaction must have been interesting. . . . Also found at the Juniata game were such notables as Governor James, Mary Livengood, and Paul Pneumonia. Fletcher thanks Bantley for buying a battery for the

Ford. Fletcher thanks Tom Lewis for taking care of his correspondence with females of the campus. . . . Susquehanna will beat C. C. N. Y. on Saturday. . . . Knobby is hunting for a dry cleaner to take care of those white pants he wore on this past Saturday. . . . Young would like to see the game at N. Y. He feels he may need medical attention. Any bruises seen on George Moyer's face are purely coincidental, not having resulted from reffing a soccer game. . . . Band of the week—Alvino Ray. Plays a plenty solid electric guitar. Some of his best discs are 12th Street Rag, St. Louis Blues, and Sometimes I'm Happy. The combination of the King Sisters and Alvino Ray is four star. . . . Alvino says "buy Copenhagen" and "Stumbling." When you've bought those, buy "I Know That You Know." Boy, what a lot of guitar that guy plays. Cornell should have the best team in the country, with Tennessee second. Texas A. & M. should beat Baylor, Salt picks Columbia over Syracuse, Cornell over Ohio State, I pick Fordham over St. Mary's. A feeble vote for Brown over Holy Cross, and, last but not least, Penn over Michigan. I have seen happy people but Ruthie Naylor took the cake on Saturday. . . . Incidentally, Lois Yost beamed all over the place too. . . . Orchids to Dottie Paulick and June Hendricks on Saturday. They froze to death for dear old S. U. Looked mighty nice, too.

—Olive Oyl.

# Students Experiment with Politics Amid Speeches, Banners, Ballots

At the bewitching hour of 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, the students poured into the chapel. Each was nabbed before entering by such ward healers as Russell, Hochella, and Portline. Even the literature was abundant. A broom handle and a sorority paddle served as placard holders when Cox and Bier marched in bearing: "My Friend Roosevelt" and "Eleanor O. K." "Good News" Republican floaters were passed to each voter. Cheers and boos were already in full swing. Soon Chairman Happy (Democrat) appeared, followed by a miscegenist and several chairs, called the meeting to order. He said, "We must be prejudiced!" The Wopwallöpen (no reflection on Katie) Wildcats next held forth. Bond and Key seemed to have turned moun-

# MAY WE SUGGEST

## TUESDAY

**The Way of All Flesh**  
Akim Tamiroff takes the role of a man who loses his wealth, position, and reputation as he pursues his love for a wrong woman. Gladys George is the lady in the case, and the picture promises to be very good—especially for those people who just love a good cry.

## WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**Spring Parade**  
The comic-opera atmosphere of old Vienna provides the setting for what is probably the best picture Deanna Durbin has done yet. She plays the part of an Hungarian peasant girl who goes to the fair to sell a goat, has her fortune told and finds herself living at the home of the emperor's baker. She falls in love with Robert Cummings, a drummer in the army band and the plot revolves around her efforts to get a waltz, which Cummings has written, to the attention of the emperor. It's all a riot of songs and dancing; and the final scene, that of the emperor's ball, is exceptional.

## FRIDAY

**We Who Are Young**  
The trials and tribulations of a young married couple are handled as per formula; Lana Turner and John Shelton are the leads.

## SATURDAY

**The Ranger and the Lady**  
Some of these Saturday-night horse operas are pretty good and some aren't; this one suffers from an overdose of romance and a scarcity of action. The story concerns the illegal use of the Texas Rangers in a wagon train shake-down. When Roy Rogers shows his dislike for the system, he is fired and forms a band of his own to combat the racketeers. You might guess that things turn out all right.

## MONDAY

**Flowing Gold**  
John Garfield and Pat O'Brien team up in this story of the oil fields, and we think it's not bad. John is an oil worker who kills a man in self-defence and then runs away to escape trial. He befriends Pat O'Brien, and Pat gives him a job; but there is a good bit of squabbling when Garfield falls in love with the boss's daughter (Frances Farmer). The picture takes the usual twist with John, Pat, and Frances all helping to lift the mortgage on the old oil well.

# OVER THE AIR WAVES

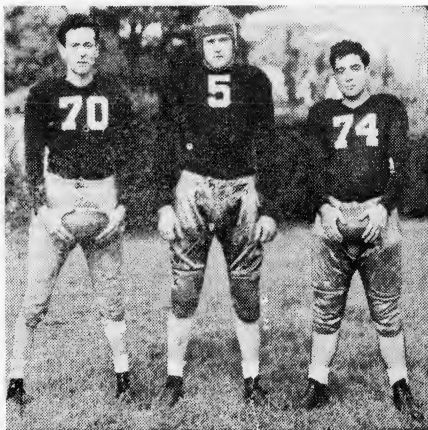
Following is a review of Aristotle's "Ethics" which is to be dramatized over the air by the Columbia Broadcasting System on Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. The C. B. S. is presenting a series of great works of literature, one each week at this hour. We believe that many students, faculty, and alumni will be interested in availing themselves of these literary masterpieces, and so we will print the review of the number to be dramatized each week.

The "Ethics" of Aristotle is the wisest work of his kind. It was written by one whom Dante called "the master of them who know," and a sign of its mastery is the warning it gives on an early page to readers who suppose that the attainment of happiness through virtue is quick or easy. Aristotle does not pretend that he is writing for children or that he can prescribe to them. Virtue—or rather the virtues, for the author very sensibly admits the existence of more than one form which the good life must take, at least if it is to be lived in the world of men—is the result of taking thought, and the act of taking thought must be a long-established habit before excellence can be expected. Excellence will never be wholly achieved in a world of accident and imperfection, yet the study of it is something which the human mind cannot evade and remain human. Aristotle proceeds as a human being to discuss the problems which all men recognize as central to conduct. In the course of doing so he develops his famous theory of the golden mean. He can be misunderstood about this only by those who do not read him. But it must be true that many have not read him, since the golden mean is commonly set forth as a compromise easily and quickly arrived at by measuring the distance between extremes and dividing it in half. The "Ethics" is worth reading if only for its demonstration that the mean is in fact the ideal, and like any other ideal unattainable.

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## Three Bulwarks of the Crusader Line



Susquehanna's three co-captains whose excellent performance in the forward wall has contributed to the team's success this year. Left to right they are: Joe Greco, left end; Sam Fletcher, right tackle; and John Matthews, right guard.

## ORANGE AND MAROON UNDEFEATED BY JUNIATA INDIANS IN SCORELESS GAME

**Snow, Extreme Cold, Homecoming Day, Governor James Feature Contest at Huntingdon Saturday. S. U. Sends Large Cavalcade, Band**

Battling thru a maze of snow and chilly weather, the Crusaders and the Juniata Indians upheld their records of no defeats by slashing each other up and down the field for a 0-0 tie. The Orange and Maroon, ready to take their fourth victory, were disappointed at the weather conditions that made the ball a slippery piece of leather and the field a swamp of slush.

An unusually large Homecoming Day crowd, with Governor James as a spectator, slowly froze as the eighteen year old rivalry was continued.

Holding tight throughout the first quarter, the Stagmen kept the opposition deep in their territory by the punting of Zeravica. Line plunges failed to net much gain and a punting duel was the outcome.

Juniata's pushing into Susquehanna's territory in the second quarter but not making much ground gain, evened the first half by proving that both teams were equal under the circumstances.

Quickly slicing to the 20 yard line, in the third quarter, the Indians attempted to kick a field goal, but Blair Heaton wiggled through a hole in the middle of the line and slammed the ball-holder for a 15-yard loss which cancelled their threat for any kind of a marker.

Action in the last quarter centered around the 50-yard line and thrusts on either side were short. Susquehanna took to the air in an attempt to score, but most of the passes were incomplete with Heaton as the objective. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field with the Crusaders in charge.

Quite a contingent of home fans appeared at Huntingdon, to fill the cheering section, which was complete to the last word.

At the half the Orange and Maroon Band ducked snowflakes to parade on a snow soaked field, in competition with the Blue and White musicians of the opposing team.

**Line-up and statistics:**  
Susquehanna Juniata  
Greco ..... L. E. .... Tyson  
R. Matthews ..... L. T. .... Moses  
Campana ..... L. G. .... Bonnell  
Templin ..... R. G. .... Maust  
J. Matthews ..... R. G. .... Nettleton  
Fletcher ..... R. T. .... C. Brenner  
Heaton ..... R. E. .... Zwicker  
Zuback ..... Q. B. .... J. Brenner  
Helm ..... L. H. .... Leeper  
Wos ..... R. H. .... Grega  
Zeravica ..... F. B. .... Leopold  
Susquehanna ..... 0 0 0-0  
Juniata ..... 0 0 0-0  
Susquehanna substitutes: Meyers, halfback; McFall, quarterback; Martin, tackle.

Officials: referee, E. C. Ewing, Muhlenberg; umpire, P. L. Reagan, Villanova; linesman: E. J. McMillen, Gettysburg.

**Statistical Summary**  
S. U. Juniata  
First Downs ..... 7 8

## Orange and Maroon To Play C. C. N. Y.

Another long ride is in prospect for Susquehanna's gridders as they roll over to New York City to take on C. C. N. Y. at Lewisohn Stadium this Saturday. The team will leave Friday and plans to stay at the George Washington Hotel until Sunday. The squad will be composed of twenty-four players, the coach, and the manager.

C. C. N. Y. is coached by Benny Friedman, former All-American from Michigan, and one of the greatest passers of all times. Handicapped by a dearth of material this year, he has nevertheless managed to get together a scrappy team. Satn Romero is a shifty broken-field runner while Ed Ladenheim provides the backfield with a triple-threat man. Linemen who have shown up well are George Alevison, tackle, and Ray Von Frank, end.

Don't be surprised to see the Crusaders go on the field with a revised line-up in the backfield. Coach Stag may shift Joe Wos to quarterback, put Jack Helm at his old left halfback slot, and move Johnny Zuback to the right halfback position, keeping Steve Zeravica at fullback. This will provide the best lineup possible for substituting Larry Isaacs, should he be in condition to play. Ken Lyons should receive a call for more service than he has up to date.

C. C. N. Y.'s record shows two defeats and a tie against fairly weak teams so far this year. This, coupled with the fact that Cincinnati won the World Series, and that Christmas is only sixty days away, leaves us to pick Susquehanna as the winner.

Earlier in the season, there was a great deal of comment over the size of our squad. Pity poor Benny Friedman, the Beaver's mentor, who recently found the grand total of eight men out for practice one afternoon!

Incidentally, the sports writer for the newspaper P.M., who recently stated that anyone could beat "Susque", is a graduate of C. C. N. Y. Didn't someone say "revenge is sweet"???

## Frosh Eleven Overruns Bond and Key in Touch

For the second time this season, the freshman touch football team downed the Bond and Key fraternity six, 6 to 0. The hard-fought game was played Wednesday, October 16. Bond and Key threatened seriously for three quarters to ruin the championship-bound frosh, but the class of '44 was not to be denied in the closing minutes.

After a continued exchange of punts throughout the greater part of the second half, Roy Gutshall, on the end of a lateral pass, tossed a neat forward to Dave Lohman, a play which set the ball in position for the decisive blow. A few plays later, Stuart Flickinger flipped a lateral to Glenn Schueler, who in turn tossed a forward to Ralph Brown in the end zone. This play carried approximately 40 yards and turned the trick. Bond and Key made a desperate bid in the closing seconds, but failed.

The freshmen used two teams alternately, while Bond and Key's lineup remained intact throughout the entire fray.

The win, third in four starts for the frosh, set the stage for the all-important game to be played with Phi Mu Delta on Wednesday, October 23. It no doubt will be one of those "do or die" affairs and will settle all question as to the '40 touch football champion.

The players on the winning freshman team were as follows: Dave Lohman, Ralph Brown, Bill Jansen, Roy Gutshall, Glenn Schueler, Ray Eskels, Stuart Flickinger, Martin Bollinger, Ray Hochstuhl, Jim Howell, and Frank Adolinger.

Members of the Bond and Key team included: Clyde Sechler, George Bantley, Jerry Startzel, Melvin Jones, George Herman, Alan Parcels and John Wolfe.

## Shines for Juniata



Valenzi, guard on the Indian eleven, whose outstanding defense playing helped keep Crusaders to a scoreless tie.

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Robert Cummings  
"Spring Parade"

FRIDAY

Lana Turner  
John Shelton  
"We Who Are  
Young"

SATURDAY

Roy Rogers  
George Hayes  
"The Ranger and  
The Lady"

MONDAY

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Frances Farmer  
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## Yost Elected Prexy for Student Recital Class

Students' Recital Class held its first informal meeting Monday, October 21, at 4:15. An election of officers preceded the program. They are:

Lots Yost, president; Ralph Wolfgang, vice president; June Hendricks, secretary; Louise McWilliams, treasurer; and Charles Reichley, monitor.

Program  
1. Piano—"June" ..... Lind Ruth Schwenk  
2. Song—"My Heart and the Rain"—Neidlinger

Elizabeth Walters  
3. Song—"O Lord Most Holy"—C. Franck

Franklin Fertig  
4. Piano—"A Canbrake Tune"—Wright John Leach

5. Song—"Bohemian Folk Song" Dorothy Artz  
6. Cornet—"Encore Polka" .... Smith Eugene Auman

7. Piano—"Japanese Etude" .... Poldini Louise McWilliams  
8. Song—"Melody of My Love"—Mallotte

Dorothy Holmes  
9. Piano—"Alt-Wien" .... Godowsky Jean Bowers

10. Song—"The Irish Hills"—Townsend Ruth Schwenk  
11. Song—"I'll Never Ask You to Tell"—C. Fox

Emanuel Whitenight  
12. Piano—"Fantasie-Improvisation"—Chopin

Helen Hooker  
13. Song—"Lullaby" ..... F. Kiel Doris Welch

14. Song—"My Spirit Like a Shepherd Boy"—Russell Eleanor Lyons

The Evening Recital will be held in Seibert Hall November 4, and the Faculty Recital date is November 25.

## New York Alumni Club Holds Initial Meeting

The Susquehanna Alumni Club of Metropolitan New York and Northern New Jersey will hold its first gathering of the year at the George Washington Hotel, New York City, on Saturday following the football game between Susquehanna and the City College of New York.

Rev. Paul Hoover, '29, president of the New York-Susquehanna Alumni Club, sent personal announcements to over a hundred Susquehannans residing in this area. The outstanding feature of the meeting will be a banquet in the Colonial Room of the George Washington Hotel at which Edward Dalby, '22, supervising principal of the Marlborough Schools, New York City, will serve as toastmaster.

Other alumni who hold prominent offices in the club include Anna Norwat, '26, secretary, and Roger Blough, '25, treasurer. Hayes Gordon, '26; Rev. Russell Auman, '30; and Lawrence Dodd, '30, comprise the executive committee.

## Galt and Russ Address Dauphin Co. Teachers

On Friday, October 18, Dr. William A. Russ and Dr. Russell Galt attended the Dauphin County Teachers Institute held at Hershey. Dr. Isaac App, county superintendent of Dauphin County, was in charge of the meeting.


Dr. Russ addressed the social science sections of both the morning and afternoon sessions. Dr. Galt addressed all the English sections during the morning and afternoon sessions.

After that meeting Dr. Russ went to Penn State to attend the Ninth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

Dr. Russ is a member of the Council which is the governing body of the association. He was also appointed program chairman for the coming year.

An officeholder is a politician who has traded the bunk for a berth!

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light  
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## Girls Muster Strength For Combat in Hockey Round-Robin Games

Girls' hockey round-robin begins this week according to the notice made by Jane Hutchison. The schedule of the games is as follows:

Monday, October 21  
3:00—Juniors - freshmen  
4:15—Seniors - sophomores

Wednesday, October 23  
3:00—Juniors - sophomores  
4:15—Seniors - freshmen

Thursday, October 24  
3:00—Sophomores - freshmen  
4:15—Seniors - juniors

The squads from which the various teams will be chosen consist of:

Seniors: Mendenhall, Bennage, Hutchison, Tribby, Smith, Davis, Beumenderfer, Miller, Poorbaugh, Reitz, Ritter, Specht, and Reese;  
Juniors: Fennel, Bauman, Heefner, Unangst, Brand, Schweitzer, Schwenk, Forney, Hoover, Williams, Griesemer, and Miller;

Sophomores: Chamberlain, Galt, Uish, Beer, Grothe, Lauver, McCorkill, E. Williamson, Crow, Lamade, Welsh, McWilliams, Bowers, and Cox;  
Freshmen: Crawford, Lerner, Bartholomew, Soley, Ulrich, Wanser, Zarumba, Trainer, Gordon, Russell, Lamont, Herrold, Frank, and Jacobs.

## "Lil' Sis" Will Frolick With "Big Sis" on Hike

There's always something new on the campus. Next Saturday afternoon around two o'clock is the time set for this novelty. At the opening of the school year the girls of S. C. A. were given "little sisters" whom they were to look after during the beginning of the term. That idea is being continued now and on Saturday, October 26, the "big sisters" are to take their charges on a hike sponsored by the S. C. A.

The hike is in charge of Florence Reitz, who is the women's president. She promises a good time and good October refreshments to all those who attend.

## Campus Club Begins; Welcome New Members

The first meeting of the Campus Club was held Wednesday, October 16, in Seibert parlors. Mrs. Arthur Herman Wilson was hostess for the occasion. The other members of the committee in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Yorty, Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Ahl. The new members of the club, Miss Jensen, Miss Hein, Mrs. Hatz, and Mrs. Heath, were extended a welcome into the club by the chairman, Mrs. Stagg. Mrs. Glaueque was appointed to serve as chairman for the November meeting.

This is an organization made up of women of the faculty and wives of faculty members.

## K.D.P. Girls Breakfast Together in First Social

Kappa Delta Phi sorority started off their social events for the year with a sorority breakfast held in the sorority room on Saturday, October 12, at 7 a. m. It was surprising to see how many of the girls succeeded in getting out of bed early enough to be there at least by 7:15. Even Miss Reed succeeded in finding her way down from the Cottage through the early morning fog.

The breakfast was held as the first social get-together of the year and Miss Jensen, Miss Hein, and Miss Reed were the guests. The menu included: orange juice, fried ham and eggs, coffee, and buns. Everybody seemed to consider the breakfast so much fun that they thought they would try to get up that early in the morning for another one later on.

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## REGISTRATION RECALLS DRAFTS OF LAST WAR

(Continued from Page 1)  
ent to support the Army of Occupation in Austria at Udine, Capriva, and Gorizia. Those who did not perish in the ruins had the privilege of seeing what was left of Paris, Versailles, and many other cities.

## STUDENTS EXPERIMENT WITH POLITICS AMID SPEECHES, BANNERS, BALLOTS

(Continued from Page 2)  
his display of radio signals, but since he represented the people we can understand.

Mr. Warner spoke first. (Cheer and whistle a la Snerd). He spoke briefly and to the point. He stated that Mr. Willkie wanted to know why the factories were closed on October 12 (radio signal—applause!). He said that in such a crisis as we have today it is better to have a third Term than a third Rater (Boo!).

Here again the WwW's held (swing and sway with "Turkey in the Straw"—personally that jug—just a bit off key).

Dramatically Mr. Smith, speaking in behalf of Mr. Willkie, took his place behind the lectern. At first his words were inaudible—there was so much cheering (also several boos) and whistling. This was generally without the kind assistance of Mr. Snerd. Finally Mr. Smith could be heard. The voters listened with intent ears. Smittee made four points of importance (if you wish the points, see me). He harped on the idea of getting back to the old custom of swap, and he warned against a third term dictatorship.

"He'll be coming round the mountain." Who? Ask me November fifth. "After the cheers, hisses, shouting, whistling, and the music," subsided, Mr. Corcoran again took the chair and this time he called on Mr. Snerd—the prefers Snerd. Says Snerd: "De people knows vat dey want so yo' might as vell get down thar and vote." P. S. Snerd could think of no more to say.

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Immediately the intelligentsia of Selingsgrove moved toward the polls with deliberation. Each person was weighing the facts; each wanted to vote fairly. The vote was thus: Willkie—103, F. D. R.—39, Snerd—12, Independent—2.

The business society who sponsored this mock election, held a short meeting in Seibert Social Rooms following the election. Plans were discussed for a probable Skating Party in November.

## S. C. A. HEARS ABOUT WHOLESOME ATTITUDES

(Continued from Page 1)  
place help others to cultivate the better things of life. The third type is the person who is "down-in-the-dumps" as each one of us is at some time or other. There are several ways of dealing with this type, but the only active and effective method is that understanding approach we can make with a cheery "Hello," and a bending-over-backwards in lending a helping hand.

In closing, Harry led the students in pledging that they would "strive to their utmost, throughout the whole next day, to do unto others as they would have others do unto them."

## DRAFT ACT DISCUSSED AS TO ITS ECONOMIC PROVISIONS; IMPLICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Similar deferment may be made for men upon whom other persons are dependent for support. This classification is determined solely by the status

of the individual and non such deferment shall be made of individuals in any plant or institution. An unskilled worker in a munitions factory may be easily replaced and thus not eligible for exemption, while a skilled man in a key position in some less essential industry may be exempt.

A limited degree of conscription of industry is authorized by the law. Each firm is obligated to accept government orders at a reasonable price and to give them preference over all other work. If any plant refuses to cooperate in these manners, the President may take possession of it and have it operated by the government at a fair and just rental.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

Number 13

## Highlights Of the Week

### Debate Meeting Thursday

The debate squad will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in G. A. 301. There is still an opportunity for newcomers to join the squad.

### S. C. A. Service Thursday Evening

"Our Individual and Group Responsibility" will be the topic of discussion at the S. C. A. meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 p. m. The meeting will be held in Seibert Hall Social Rooms.

### Hockey Play Day Here

The Susquehanna hockey squad under Miss Shure will play host to visiting hockey teams from Cedar Crest, Shippensburg, and Lebanon Valley.

### Crusaders Face Allegheny

Seeking their fifth victory of the season the Susquehanna eleven will engage the Allegheny College "Gators" in Meadville Saturday.

### Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet

A mass meeting of all the branches of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University will convene in Seibert Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

### S. C. A. Seavenger Hunt

S. C. A. social events will be continued Saturday evening when this group will sponsor a scavenger hunt to leave from Seibert Hall at 7:30. Competitive teams will vie for prizes; refreshments will be served to winners and to losers.

### Phi Gamma Mu Monday

The third monthly meeting of Phi Gamma Mu will feature Dr. Sidney E. Bateman who will speak on "Thomas A. Edison as I Knew Him." The meeting will be held in Steele Science 100 at 7:30; the public is invited.

### Student Evening Recital

Students of the conservatory will present a recital in Seibert Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 p. m.

### Phi Kappa to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Greek Club will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in G. A. room 205.

## Beta Kappa Entertains At "Open House" Party

Open house was held at Beta Kappa last Saturday evening, with members and their ladies holding forth at the 400 West Pine street chapter house. The party started at 7:30 and the evening was spent dancing to such masters as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Glen Gray via a new combination radio and record player. Some guests who, perhaps, had ascended Mahanoy with the Biemic Society and were tired, preferred to play cards. Others did well at that ancient game called ping pong.

Bob Booth, well-known impersonator, made a great hit with the assemblage in the roles of various campus characters. Another high spot of the evening was the serving of refreshments at 9:30, consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, and sweet cider.

One of the well-known guests was Jack Shippe, who made the pilgrimage from his home in Herndon. Mr. Daniel Ritz acted as chaperon.

When the party broke up at 10:30 everyone seemed loath to leave. Much credit was given to Neil Fisher who, as social chairman, was largely responsible for the success of the party.

This was one of the quota of open house parties arranged by each of the fraternities during the year.

## Barked Shins and Parched Throats Mark Conquest of Mt. Mahanoy

"Johnny on the spot" has scooped another 250 words, (just making the deadline), with the thirty-three star finale which was staged on the site of Mahanoy Mountain.

Transportation via modern means was temporarily abandoned, even Scudder's "Old Faithful" gave up; and resort was made to nature's supply of shoe leather express. (Piffle! the remainder of this epic will be presented in Kaleidoscopic fashion since my quota of space is scanty and the statistics are bulging.)

Puff, puff, going up! Li! Nell and Jimmy Scudder took more steps than Frod-Frod could count, (especially since he has to use his fingers.) After infinitesimal time had elapsed, the straggling group of professed woodsmen reached the top, where they were

## Debate Squad Meets; Decides on Question

### To Consider Pan-American Union This Year; Gundersen Made Manager; Plans Made for Extended Trip

The debating squad has decided to debate the national question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

Charles Gundersen, '43, will serve as manager for this year's teams. Professor Gilbert announced his appointment to the squad, meeting in G. A. 300 last Thursday at four. Gundersen acted as assistant manager last year.

The decision to adopt the national question was made because most of the squad members expressed the desire to debate more out of state teams. Instead of only the traditional Susquehanna rivals on the two annual routes the debaters have been taking. These have been through the western part of Pennsylvania, and through the southeastern section of the state, Northern Maryland, and New Jersey.

The question was chosen by the Committee on Inter-Association Relations of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Dr. Charles R. Layton of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, is chairman of the committee. The largest group read an invitation extended by Winthrop College, a girls' school in South Carolina, to participate in an All-American speech tournament. Each spring Winthrop holds this wisely known forensic meet.

Twelve students have come out for the squad. Thus far, they are G. Robert Booth, Harry Thatcher, David Klein, Merle Hoover, Fred Warner, Lawrence Gody, George MacQuisten, John Galski, Pierce Allen Coryell, Fred Brubaker, Charles Ague, and Lester Yarnall.

Professor Gilbert declares he would like to see more Freshmen interested in debating.

## Updegrove and Haas to Sit on Student Council

Two new members have been added to the Men's Student Council. Last Wednesday morning the general student body cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice. From a card including Robert Updegrove, Michael Wolf, Paul Lantz, and Melvin Haas, two men were chosen. Robert Updegrove will represent the senior class, and Melvin Haas will represent the junior class.

The two new members were necessary because of the growing non-fraternity group. Henceforth the Council will consist of two men from each fraternity and two from the non-fraternity faction, giving representation to all the men.

## Former Grad Given Post In Local Bank

Laird Gemberling, a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1933, was recently made a director of the First National Bank at Selinsgrove.

While attending Susquehanna University, Gemberling was editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA. He is also a graduate of the Temple University Law School at Philadelphia, and a leader of the Young Republicans Club in this area.

hauled up, hand over hand, by Thatchers, who proceeded to tantalize their scorching tongues by bottle. "Ice cold pop, five cents a bottle."

Dr. Houtz and Mary Lee detected, through the binoculars, a button missing on the sleeve of Coxey's wash hanging out behind the cottage.

The trail back led, for the more adventuresome souls, down a slope which was quite wearing on Mr. Kelly's nether garments; but both he and Doctor Fisher maintained an optimistic point-of-view, especially when they witnessed the lovely panorama that was displayed from the vantage point of the cliffs. This noble band was courageously led by "Trail-Blazer," president Joe, who added bits of enthusiasm with war whoops in full-fledged Indian manner.

(Continued on Page 4)

## S. U. Invited to Help Celebrate Hallowe'en

Susquehanna is invited to participate with the rest of Selinsgrove in a gigantic Hallowe'en celebration, Thursday evening. Dean Galt will serve as one of the parade judges, and both the college and high school bands will march.

The Board of Directors of the Selinsgrove Community Center has invited Susquehanna University to assist in the annual local celebration which consists, in the main, of a costume parade through the central sections of town.

The judges, among whom will be Dean Galt, will award prizes for the largest adult group in costume, the most original make-up, the best-dressed couple, etc. College students and organizations are eligible for these prizes.

Parade participants must register before six p. m. Thursday, parade day, at Rea & Derick's Drug Store, Steffen's Grocery Store, or Wentzel's Department Store. The marchers must first have their costumes approved by the marshal or one of his staff before entering the parade.

The list of prizes thus far is as follows: the largest number of costumed adults as a group—fifteen dollars; the largest group of juniors in line, ten dollars; the second largest group of juniors, five dollars; the most original make up, male or female, five dollars; the second most original makeup, two dollars; the best dressed couple, five dollars; the second best dressed couple, two dollars; the best impersonator of a popular comic strip, five dollars; the second best, two dollars.

Twenty prizes of one dollar each will be awarded to children with outstanding costumes. Twenty fifty-cent prizes will be given to noteworthy children. Other prizes will be announced later, as the prize money is contributed.

Likewise, detailed plans will be made known before the parade.

## Organizations Plan for Decorating Contest as Homecoming Day Nears

Susquehanna's leaf laden campus and halls of intellectual endeavors will again echo and re-echo with the sounds and activities of what is expected to be a great homecoming of graduates.

One of the decided improvements over preceding years is the new competitive decorative scheme. By this plan each dormitory, fraternity house, and sorority, plus the honor cottage on University Heights, will decorate to their own satisfaction with their own ideas.

The results of these artistic attempts are then to be judged by a committee of three, President Smith, Dean Galt, and Dean Jensen.

Formerly, any attempts at campus decoration were made by a group of vandals (prototype, a barbarian tribe) and they proceeded to turn Susquehanna's campus into something which nearly resembled a city dump.

Various organizations will hold dinners and meetings and many outstanding events are scheduled for the week-end. A pep jamboree will be held on Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium with members of old football teams giving talks, followed by a torch parade and a bonfire.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. there will be the traditional freshman-sophomore football game. At 10:00 a. m. there will be an all-star hockey match. At 12:15 p. m. there will be an alumni luncheon in Horton dining room. Finally at 2:00 p. m. the highlight of this exciting day will be the grid game between Susquehanna and Moravian; both teams have had an undefeated season to date.

The Grand Finale will be the fraternity Homecoming Dances in the evening.

### HOME COMING ISSUE FRIDAY

The next issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA will appear next Friday, instead of on Tuesday as regularly scheduled. This change has been made so that the homecoming issue may carry last minute news of the events of Homecoming Day. Copies of this issue will be distributed to the returning alumni.

## DEAN GALT INFORMS FROSH AS TO FRATERNITY RUSHING REGULATIONS

### Rushing Season to Extend from November 26 to December 11 With December 13 Pledging Date; Last Year's Methods to be Followed

## Seventy Visitors Dine In Horton Hall Sunday

The Men's Bible class of the Reformed church at Red Lion was entertained to dinner in Horton Hall by the same group of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday afternoon. The Red Lion class visited St. Paul's Sunday school and morning worship services, returning a similar visit of last year when the local class traveled to Red Lion.

After dinner, which was had by special arrangement with the school authorities, Professor Brunkart took the approximately seventy visitors on a tour of the campus. Later Mr. Miles Herrold, superintendent of St. Paul's Sunday school, took them for a visit to the State Epileptic Colony.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger is the teacher of the Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's church.

## Hutchison and Miller At S. G. Conference

Last Friday and Saturday Jane Hutchison, president of Women's Cooperative Council, and Elaine Miller visited Grove City College, where they attended the Tri-State Intercollegiate Conference of Women's Student Government. Twenty-two colleges were represented.

The conference opened with registration on Friday at two o'clock in the beautiful Mary A. Pew dormitory. A tea followed in Crawford Hall, the Administration building. Friday's activities were climaxed with a formal banquet at which time the theme of the Conference, "Reaching For the Stars," was carried out by the speakers. An entertainment followed the banquet after which the girls left for their dormitories.

Saturday morning the conference opened with a general meeting. At 9:30 round table discussions were

(Continued on Page 4)

## Announce Tryouts for "Kind Lady" Tonight

Tryouts for "Kind Lady" will be held tonight at seven in the play production room, G. A. 300, announces Mr. Kelley, head of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild.

"Kind Lady," a sinister-peopled play adapted by Edward Chodorov from a story by Hugh Walpole, is about a middle-aged woman who mistakenly befriended a very bad painter. The painter's wife and friends descend on the house in droves, imprisoning the "kind lady," whose friends are told she has gone away. This story of her imprisonment, and efforts at escape.

Kind Lady was first produced on Broadway five years ago, with Grace George in the starring role, and currently on Broadway in a revival.

## Crusaders Witness Spectacles of Broadway and World's Fair

On the twenty-sixth day of October the boys from old S. U. not only conquered the Beavers of C. C. N. Y. but they entered into a wholesale onslaught of the big city. Toward evening the first division arrived by train, this group dusted off the hotel and prepared the city for the expected arrival. Along about eight-thirty in the evening the main body attacked using some of the most modern tactics of "Blitzkrieg" war. After getting set at the hotel the boys decided to do a little exploring, some of the boys had never been to the tall building sector before, and the first view of Times Square was indeed a thrill.

On the Great White Way we had some of the best hits of the current season, for instance the Strand was

Dean Galt called the men of the freshman class in a special meeting in which he set forth the rules and regulations with respect to the new fraternity rushing set up.

On November 1 those wishing to be rushed by a fraternity will signify their desire by filling out the required form in the registrar's office and returning same together with the rushing fee of \$1.00.

On November 26 rushing begins. This period extends until December 11 during which time freshmen will be given the opportunity to inspect thoroughly each of the three fraternities and to participate in the activities as sponsored by the fraternity groups.

A quiet period will be observed on December 12 during which time no upper classmen will be permitted to discuss fraternity with those being rushed. The purpose of this period is to enable the rushers to be alone with their thoughts in making their decision. The smokers will be held on the evenings of December 9-10-11 and the festivities will be brought to a climax on December 13, the date of pledging.

Dean Galt emphasized the fact that one should not consider joining a fraternity without the expenditure of some money. In addition to the initial pledge fee of \$1.00, a fee amounting to \$15.00 is charged to each pledgee for the first year. One half of this fee is required on the day of pledging.

The administration is hopeful that this plan might run harmoniously and that the various fraternities and freshmen will endeavor to cooperate in this attempt to create a better feeling among the fraternities at Susquehanna.

## F. B. I. Agent Advocates Youth Guidance in Talk

Mr. E. R. Davis, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke to the meeting of the Selinsgrove Triangle Club on Thursday evening in Seibert Hall.

Mr. Davis stated that America's most urgent need was the realization of responsible adult leaders to the fact that they are needed in the guidance and supervision of youth in such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts. This is mainly due to the fact that a tremendous amount of the crime committed in America is perpetrated by young men and women under twenty-five years of age.

In his introductory statements, Mr. Davis mentioned how the F. B. I. is acting to prevent sabotage and espionage and that the bureau appreciates the great number of letters from American citizens giving information about suspicious actions or people. He said that the Dies Committee is responsible to and working for Congress, but whenever cases arise wherein the F. B. I. may operate, these are reported and investigated immediately.

After his lecture, the meeting was opened to a forum during which he answered several questions.

showing "Knut Rockne All American" coupled with Woody Herman's band. Most of the fellows thought this was the best combination and took it in. For some of the first hand jokes, you can ask Coach Pritchard, he can't get over them. Corcoran can give you some first hand information on the communist viewpoint, for he spent the evening on Union Square arguing with one of the boys. For first hand information about the shops on Fifth Avenue shoot the questions to Nale. He did all the buying.

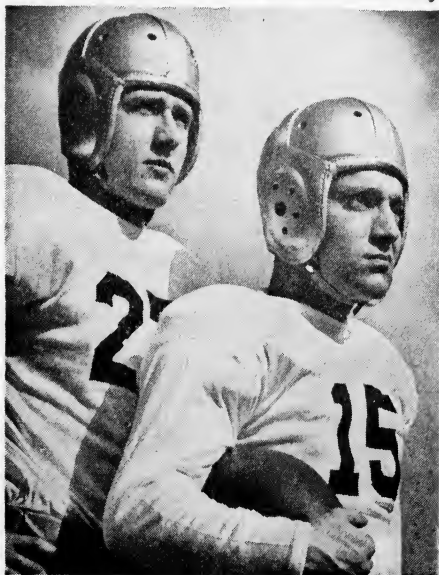
After the game most of the boys had tickets to the Fair at Flushing Meadows. Although the evening was cold the attendance was still in the three hundred thousands. All in all you can quote the boys as saying, "We can't wait to get back."





# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## They Are Likely to Give Trouble Saturday



Co-captains Clarke Saylor and Ralph Marasco have shouldered a lot of the responsibility of building up the numerical strength and morale of the 1940 squad. Saylor, a senior, commands the Allegheny defenses from the center position. Marasco, a junior, directs the 'Gator attack, calling signals from the fullback post.

## BRILLIANT PASSING FEATURED IN SATURDAY'S VICTORY OVER C. C. N. Y.

### Crusaders Defeat the Lavender in Last Period Rally to Bring Home 14-7 Victory; Zeravica to Zuback Combination Results in Both Tallies

Two long final period passes which caught the City College of New York defense napping, enabled the Susquehanna University football team to stay among the nation's unbeaten teams, as the Crusaders took a 14-7 decision before 3000 fans in Lewisohn Stadium N. Y., Saturday.

Although Benny Friedman's men rolled up seven first downs in the first half, the homesters failed to get closer than the Crusader's 22 yard marker, from which point an attempted field goal fell short. A break on a fumbled punt gave Susquehanna the ball on City College's twenty, late in the opening canto, but running plays were stopped cold and Heaton's attempted placement was short. Midway in the second quarter, a pass into the flat from Helm to Lyons found the latter in the clear, but after a thirty yard local back was run out of bounds in midfield. The first half ended with neither team tallying a marker.

The home team broke the salamate early in the third session when Romero ran Zuback's kickoff from his own 10 to the Susquehanna 45 yard line. Mayhew, a great halfback for the metro, skirted left end on a reverse to the local 26 yard stripe. At this point the Stagmen were penalized 15 yards for roughness. From the 10 yard stripe an end around play with Von Frank lugging the ball placed the pigskin on the Crusader 1 yard marker. Mayhew was stopped at the line of scrimmage but on the fourth down, Romero hurdled the line to score for the home team. Von Frank place-kicked the extra point. During the remaining minutes of the third period, the Lavender held the Stagmen with ease and as the quarter ended it was Susquehanna's ball on its own 23 yard line.

On the opening play of the final stanza, Helm picked up five yards off tackle. On the next play Steve Zeravica faded back and threw a long pass intended for John Zuback. The ball bounced off Romero's shoulder into Zuback's arms, the latter stumbled momentarily but then raced some fifty odd yards to tally for the locals. Heaton's placement tied the score, 7-7.

After Zuback's kickoff went out of bounds on the thirty, an exchange of punts brought the ball into possession of the Crusaders on their own 25 yard stripe. Zeravica rolled up two first downs for the locals in rapid succession and it appeared as though the visiting eleven was on the march. However, the Crusaders broke the running routine as Zeravica again faded

## Unbeaten Crusaders Drill for Allegheny

Fresh from their victory over C. C. N. Y. last Saturday, the Crusaders will play their last away game against Allegheny College at Meadville this weekend. This will be the second gridiron tussle between the two schools, relations having started last year with Susquehanna taking the opener, 20-0. The "Gators," coached by Carl J. Lawrence, have a small squad, but were fortunate in having nine lettermen around which to build a team this fall. Four of these are backfield men while the other five play on the line. These veterans have been supplemented by several promising players from last year's freshman team. In Co-Captain Ralph Marasco and George Hartwell, Allegheny has a pair of capable backs, while Co-Captain Ray Saylor and Gil Long do yeoman's work on the line.

With Larry Isaacs back in shape, the Orange and Maroon football machine should be ready to go places in the coming scrap. Steve Zeravica and Johnny Zuback, the boys who showed up so well in the C. C. N. Y. game, are expected to give their usual stellar performances. The lack of injuries in the last game should also aid the Crusaders.

Allegheny has played four games this season. Allegheny has lost four games this season. This leads one to deduct that Susquehanna's undefeated string will continue.

Glancing at the fates of our future opponents this past weekend, we find that Allegheny lost to Hiram 28-0, while Moravian trampled Hartwick, 56-0; both these teams are on the Crusader card for coming games.

## Preparations Made For Hockey Play Day

Next Saturday is the day scheduled for the Hockey Play Day which is to be held at Susquehanna this year. Lebanon Valley, Cedar Crest, and Shipensburg are to be represented and about sixty girls are expected to be here. The Play Day is sponsored by the W. A. A. and plans are under way to make this a big day for Susquehanna.

The visitors will arrive in the morning in time to register at 10 o'clock. Following registration the games will begin at 10:30. The opponents for the two games in the morning are chosen by drawing straws, while the opponents of the afternoon games are the two teams which won in the morning.

After the first two hockey games each girl in W. A. A. is assigned to take care of two visitors and show them around the campus. At 12:30 the hockey teams will eat together in the dining room after which a program will be given by members of the W. A. A. The afternoon games begin at 2:15 and at 4:30 a tea will be given in the Selbert Hall parlors for the visitors. Miss Shure has not yet announced the players who will make up our own hockey team; but practice has been called for every evening this week, and the line-up will be chosen later. The following girls are candidates: Hutchison, Welsh, McWilliams, Fenner, West, Brand, Heffner, Hoover, Galt, Poorbaugh, Crompton, Davis, Reitz, Ben-nage, Bauman, Cox, Grothe, Krumholz, Crow, Laffer, Crawford, Warner, and Zarembo.

Everyone is invited to attend the Hockey Play Day and help make it a big day for Susquehanna.

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## Phi Mu Delta Downed by Scrappy Freshmen, 12-0

The scrappy freshman touch football team remained very much in the running for the championship by scoring a 12-0 victory over favored Phi Mu Delta. The game was played last Wednesday and placed the two teams in a deadlock for the league leadership.

After a keenly contested first period, the uncanny aerial attack of the class of '44 began to click. Ralph Brown flipped a long heave to Jim Clark for the game's first tally, and thereafter the frosh dominated play. Bill Jansen snared a pass from Glenn Schueler for the clinching score.

As is the case with any consistent winner in sporting events, the freshmen realize that their continued success is due to the everlasting teamwork of each member.

In racking up their third win in four starts the ceaseless effort and indomitable spirit of Glenn Schueler, Roy Gushall, Jim Clark, Ralph Brown, Marlin Bollinger, Ray Hochstahl, Bill Jansen, and Dave Lohman proved to be the deciding factor.

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BRIAN AHERNE

VIRGINIA BRUCE

"Hired Wife"

SATURDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN

"Triple Justice"

MONDAY

BORIS KARLOFF

MARJORIE REYNOLDS

"Doomed to Die"

TUESDAY

GEORGE BENT

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## Shines at Tackle Post



DICK MATTHEWS

220-pound Crusader tackle, who reached a new height in his hard-hitting defense play against C. C. N. Y. last Saturday

back to pass and again spotted Zuback in the open. The latter caught the ball on the dead run and behind beautiful blocking, raced 47 yards to put the men of Stag in the lead. Heaton again booted the extra point.

Interference on a pass gave the Lavender the ball on Susquehanna's 30 in he closing minutes, but Fletcher batted a Romero pass into Phil Templin's hands and the final two minutes the Crusaders held the ball.

Zeravica, Helm, and Zuback sparked the Crusaders on the offensive while Fletcher, Campana, and Heaton repeatedly threw the Friedman proteges for losses. Romero and Mayhew led the attack for the home team.

Lineups:  
Susquehanna City College  
Greco ..... L. E. .... Von Frank  
R. Matthews ..... L. T. .... Alevion  
Campana ..... L. G. .... Strahl  
Templin ..... C. .... Gmitro  
J. Matthews ..... R. G. .... Rosenfeld  
Fletcher ..... R. T. .... Dougherty  
Heaton ..... R. E. .... Dougherty  
Zuback ..... Q. B. .... Romero  
"elm ..... L. H. .... Aronson  
Wos ..... R. H. .... Mayhew  
Zeravica ..... F. B. .... Gieschel

## Preparations Begun On Frosh-Soph Game

Feverish Activity Characterizes Preliminary Phases as Fresh Hope for First Victory Since 1928

Ernest preparations for the yearly freshman-sophomore football game one of the highlights of Homecoming Day, are making rapid progress. The game will be played on the morning of November 9 as a preliminary event to the afternoon Moravian-Susquehanna game. Interest is at a high pitch and indications are that it will be the most bitterly fought "frosh-soph" contest in history.

At any rate, the fray will not be lacking in age-old tradition and color. It, no doubt, will be one of those "knock 'em down, drag 'em out" tussles worthy of the casual observation of many of the faculty, alumni, students and friends.

The game's object is to enable students who are not out for the varsity football team and who otherwise would have no opportunity to play in a regular grid game to realize through actual participation the actual concept of football. Therefore, Coaches Staggs, Jr., and Pritchard started teaching the two teams the fundamentals today. They intend to hold regular practice periods and to teach each team any types of plays that may be desired.

Dating from 1922, the sophomores boast of seven victories and only two defeats, while three games have ended in deadlocks. The last victory recorded by the frosh was in 1928. Last year found the sophomores tallying a convincing 19-0 win. The highest score of the series was racked up in 1929 when the sophomores ran up a 28-0 margin. All in all, it looks as though a close and exciting game is on tap.

The aggressive freshman team already has three workouts under its belt, while the sophomores have completed two highly satisfactory practices.

Commenting on the game, Coaches Shusta and Deardorff both expressed their enthusiasm over the large and spirited squad that greeted them at the first freshman workout last Thursday afternoon. Also a little about the optimistic side, your reporter recorded the following statement by Head Coach Ernest Shusta: "The '40 freshman team will, without doubt, go down in history as one of the greatest aggregations that has ever been put on the field. The sophomores can expect a crushing defeat. It is true that the sophomore team won last year, but I feel confident that this year the tables will be turned."

Assistant Coach Earl Deardorff added, "We expect to put a team on the field which, although it may be lighter and more inexperienced, is expected to outplay the sophomores in every department by the use of a wide variety of trick plays. This team will have as its objective another frosh vacation." The sophomore coaches, Tom Lewis and Gus Kaufman, as yet have made no pre-game comments; however, if the whispers going the rounds are any indication of their team's preparedness, we be unto those frosh!

Among the first candidates to report for the freshman team were Dave Lehman, Bill Jansen, Ernie Bodner, Jim Clark, Ralph Brown, Glenn Schueker, Ray Hochstetl, Phil Adonisio, Martin Bollinger, Roy Gattshall, Stuart Flickinger, and Frank Attinger.

The sophomore candidates known thus far as John Hagus, John Wolfe, Chuck Gundrum, Jim Milford, Sid Kenberling, Ed James, John Walsh, and Bill Curry.

### For festive occasions



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## OVER THE . . . AIR WAVES

Beginning this week we shall include in "Over the Air Waves" not only the review of the Invitation to Learning number being presented by Columbia on Sunday afternoon, but also a brief program of the most outstanding of music and literary presentations during the coming week. We encourage each student to listen-in on as many of these programs as possible with the aim of gaining real enjoyment and at the same time an appreciation for the great works of art to which men of all ages have contributed.

The number to be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday afternoon, November 3, from 4:30 to 5 p. m., is "Michael de Montaigne's 'Essays'."

Michael de Montaigne—Essays  
Montaigne's motto, "What do I know?", is characteristically a question. For he loved questions, and as a writer of essays—the original meaning of the word was "attempts"—he enjoyed the pursuit of the answer more than he did the answer itself. He was, in other words, a skeptic, and he has been called not only the first but easily the best of his tribe. A skeptic by his definition would not be one who believes nothing, but one who believes everything or who at any rate tries to do so. Montaigne, a citizen of the Renaissance and of France, was so much at home in the realm of speculation that he preferred never to leave it. His pleasure was to play with ideas, and his delight was the differences among men. His own personality, which the "Essays" richly if modestly declare, was so charming that many of his readers are devoted to it alone; but he would have preferred that their devotion be given as his was to the perennially varying spectacle which men present. His scholarship was that of one who wanted to see from books what men used to be like; and his interest in his own times was an interest in their variety. Comparative in his Jew, he was one of the first anthropologists; indulgent by temperament and by choice, he was a forerunner of the principle of tolerance; brilliant and unassuming, he remains one of the most engaging of all ancient or modern writers.

Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Strings: WOR, 8:30-9 p. m. Tuesday.

Ray Heatherton, baritone, and Frances Langford, contralto, sing with Raymond Paige's Orchestra on Musical Americana: WEA, 10:30-11 p. m. Wednesday.

Walter Damrosch conducts the NBC Music Appreciation Hour: WJZ, 2-3, Friday.

NBC Symphony Orchestra; Hans Wilhelm Steinberg conducts: WJZ, 10:11-11:30 p. m., Saturday.

Symphony Orchestra; Reginald Stewart, conductor: WABC, 9, Sunday. Drama:

First Nighter Drama: WABC, 8:30-9 p. m., Tuesday.

Great Plays: Marlowe's Dr. Faustus: WJZ, 3-4, Sunday.

### Dr Luther Reed Speaks About "Gifts of God"

Vesper, this evening were led by Harold Mitman. The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Luther Reed, president of Mt. Airy Seminary.

Dr. Reed spoke of the fact that God has given us two great gifts—life and love. We should use our life now by building for our future life on four foundation stones. These "stones" are: friendship, scholarship, character, and spiritual reality.

At the close of Dr. Reed's address Clyde Sechler sang "My Heart Has a Thirst for God."

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## Win Over Freeburg Opens Hockey Season

Last Wednesday afternoon Susquehanna's soccer team got away to a flying start by beating Freeburg 6-0 on the home field. Our team has, for the past week or more, been practicing during their spare moments. The team is centered around such veterans as Bob Updegrave, George Herman, Dick Hersey, and John Hugus. Other Crusaders that aided in the victory are: Fred Warner, Charlie Ague, Jim Howell, Wilmer Grimm, Frank Attinger, John Wolfe, Fred Krebs, and Warren Harold. Other players who are expected to see action this season are: Melvin Jones, Don Stiber, Jason Shafer, and Ken Klingler. The fellows are trying hard to schedule games for the season. This year's team shows promise of great improvement over last year's team.

## Juniors Work Toward More Colorful Lantern

Nancy Griesemer, editor-in-chief of the 1942 Lantern, announced that this year's book is entirely different and unique in relation to those of previous years. Several new features will be included: the Band Festival will be presented as well, also, the group of Seniors just recently elected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

To date, all individual pictures have been taken and by the end of Wednesday the group pictures will be complete.

Predictions for a more colorful book are in order due to the fact that the entire school season will be portrayed. An innovation will be the dedication about which only the Junior class officers and the faculty advisor have any cognizance since it is the purpose of the staff that it should remain a secret until the publication of the Lantern is released.

A professor of economics at one of the large mid-western universities summoned a socially prominent co-ed to his office. Her work, he pointed out, was not satisfactory.

"I just can't seem to understand or become interested in the course. But," she said pointedly, "I would do almost anything to keep from flunking."

Abashed, the professor rifled the papers in his desk.

"Er—what are you doing tonight?" he asked quite as pointedly.

"Nothing."

"Then," said the professor, "why don't you study economics?"

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## Dr. Wilson Speaks at Educational Convention

The state convention of secondary education was in session Thursday and Friday of last week at the Forum building in Harrisburg, Penna. Dr. J. Ernest Wagner, Superintendent of Schools of Johnstown, Penna., is the president of the organization.

Susquehanna University was represented at the convention by Dr. Arthur Wilson. Dr. Wilson participated in a panel discussion on the relation of English in the high school to English in the college. Dr. Cline of Gettysburg College also was a member of the panel. Gettysburg and Susquehanna were the only Liberal Arts colleges represented at this meeting.

## HUTCHISON AND MILLER AT S. G. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
started. Some of the topics discussed were World Affairs, Honor Systems, Coordinating Activities Between Boarding and Day Students, Financing an Association, Freshman Orientation, and Special Programs.

Luncheon was served in Colonial

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Crusaders

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

Number 13

## Susquehanna Enjoys Famous Grid History

Fifty-Two Years of Football Includes Victories Over Cornell, Fordham, Army; "Play Game for Sport" Policy

Five triumphs and a deadlock! Yes, this constitutes the most unusual record of Susquehanna's high flying 1940 Crusaders. Therefore, the Homecoming Day gridiron classic on University Field here tomorrow afternoon with the unbeaten, untied Moravian Greyhounds will be a truly great feature. Hurriedly let us delve into the past football history of Susquehanna University. We are amazed at the great advance made in the physical plant, including the athletic facilities which are a far step from the time when the first teams played in nearby corn-stubbed fields.

Organized athletics, as now found here, had their beginning back in the days of Missionary Institute. What was then known as Missionary Institute first inaugurated football as a college game on Columbus Day, October 12, 1892, in a contest waged with the Sunbury Athletic Club. After the last rush had been made amid the shouts of triumph, the first Crusader gridiron victors were carried from the field upon the shoulders of an exultant

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dunkelberger Given Educational Office

Dr. George Dunkelberger has just been recently appointed the Pennsylvania member on the Committee on Professional Ethics for school teachers in the United States according to the announcement of Dr. Donald Dushane, president of the National Education Association, and superintendent of schools at Columbus, Ind.

Dr. Dunkelberger's entire life has been devoted to teaching which has been in the rural schools, public schools, normal schools, and colleges. He served as dean of the college at Susquehanna for nine years until he resigned to devote full time to classroom instruction and writing.

At present Dr. Dunkelberger heads-up a number of important committees for the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges and is the chairman of a committee which prepared the "Five Year Plan" of education legislation. He is recognized as an outstanding educator and psychologist and has been a leader of psychological research in education for many years.

## Bonsall and Fisher Made Student Band Directors

Election of student conductor of the band was held at band rehearsal last Tuesday evening. Kenneth Bonsall was chosen for the post by his fellow members; Neil Fisher was elected assistant student conductor.

It is the duty of the student conductor to take charge of the band in the absence of the regular conductor and to act as band librarian.

## Pattern of Precedents Revealed In Survey of Homecoming Traditions

Saturday is Homecoming. The old grand will be back with wives, husbands, future students, and memories. Homecoming is a big day at Susquehanna; and over the years its celebration has not, in the large pattern, changed too much. There's a football game, a meal, and, somewhere in between, speeches, teas, and dances, and prominent grads.

1935  
Five years ago a variation of the usual Friday-night-before-Homecoming was tried out. Instead of the usual bonfire, a torchlight parade through every cranny of Selingrove was substituted. Long lines of students leaping and howling, and brandishing their torches followed the band and a State Highway cop who was seeing to the safety of cars that might inadvertently get in the way! all over town and back to Pine Lawn, which was serenaded. Students, still unworn then, danced in the gym for the benefit of band uniforms.

## Decorating Head



DR. JOHN J. HOUTZ

Prof. John J. Houtz is faculty advisor of the Men's Student Council which is introducing the idea of competitive decorating for Homecoming Day. Joe Greco, '41, introduced the idea to the Council.

## Students Compete In Beautifying Campus

Today all the girls and fellows are busy putting the finishing touches to be decorations for Homecoming. This year a new idea of decorating buildings is being used to welcome the alumni.

The decorations are to be finished by 1 o'clock this evening and in case of rain 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

A plaque will be awarded at the lance this evening for the best decorated building. The judges are: Miss Jensen, Dean Galt, and Mr. Marion S. Schoch, a prominent citizen of Selingrove.

The campus entrance was decorated by the girl students and the back of Hasting Hall by the men day students, while the occupants of Seibert, Hasting, and Selingrove Halls and the Cottage were adorned by residents of the respective buildings. The Men's Music Guild and the S. A. I. fixed the Conservatory. The W. A. C. changed the gym's appearance. Each of the fraternities, Phi Mu, Beta Kappa, and Zeta and Phi ornamented their own building.

## Lawrence Cady Presents Review in Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa held its meeting on Tuesday evening in the Greek room in G. A. Hall.

Club president, Mary Emma Yoder, conducted the business portion of the meeting during which time several committees were appointed to sponsor the Club's social activities for the present year.

The speaker of the evening was Lawrence Cady who presented a review of Will Durant's "The Life of Greece."

Mr. Cady pointed out the style and (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Bateman Speaks At Pi Gamma Mu

Monday evening, November 4 Dr. Sydney Bateman of Sunbury spoke to the Biemic society on the subject, "Thomas Edison As I Knew Him." Dr. Bateman was associated with Edison when he was experimenting with the first electric light plant in Sunbury. He began working with Edison on July 5, 1882. Sunbury has the distinction of having the first plant in the world to operate on the three wire system and it also was the first plant in this section to demonstrate lighting by the incandescent system. Dr. Bateman told the group that the reason the station was situated in Sunbury was that cheap fuel was available, a town was wanted in which they could compete with gas, and that men lived in Sunbury who had faith in Edison and his accomplishments.

Dr. Bateman said in opening that there is much that is to be done, there are greater depths to be sounded, and greater heights to be attained than ever before and it is the student, whom he termed "the pioneer of today," who has that task before him.

Dr. Bateman told how the young Edison was thought peculiar, how he worked and struggled until at the age of thirty-six he had already patented 250 inventions. He told of his terrific capacity for work and his great power of concentration that led him to become one of the famed men of the ages. At the same time he pointed out that Edison had nothing not possessed by the average person; he merely used these simple talents.

In closing, the speaker said, "Edison was great because he devoted his skill to help human need, he was great because he was as humble as a child, and because he was a friend of man."

## Kelly Chooses Cast For Play 'Kind Lady'

McWilliams and Sechler Given Leading Roles In Season Opener by Susquehanna Players

Louise McWilliams and Clyde Sechler have the leading roles in "Kind Lady," Mr. Walter Kelley, adviser to the theatre guild, announced Saturday. Louise will play the "Kind Lady," Clyde will act the part of Henry, a smooth villain in the play which is currently being revived on Broadway.

Others in the cast are Doris Trainer, Fred Brubaker, Blanche Forney, George MacQuesten, Dorothy Paulik, Paul Shatto, Janice Crawford, Ellen Russell, Maryruth Sell, Lawrence Cady, Ruth Schwenk, and Pierce Allen Coryell.

"Kind Lady" was adapted by Edward Chodorov from Hugh Walpole's strange story five years ago.

## Fraternities Finish Plans for Alumni

Susquehanna's three fraternal organizations, Beta Kappa, Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta, are busily making plans in anticipation of the homecoming of the formerly graduated members of the brotherhoods. Each fraternity, decorated for festivities, expects large numbers of alumni to return to their campus homes.

Phi Mu Delta is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding by banqueting in princely style at the Hotel Governor Snyder tomorrow evening. The wives and sweethearts of the alumni are to be entertained later in the evening at the chapter house.

Art Wendell's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance, Dan McCartney is social chairman.

Bond and Key has arranged a pleasing program for the entertainment of its guests. There the dancers will trip the light fantastic to the music of Howard Galt's orchestra from Harrisburg, according to social chairman Melvin Jones.

Beta Kappa has planned an enjoyable day by having an alumni luncheon at 11:00 a. m. at the fraternity house. At night the music of Eddie Gordon and his orchestra will fill the ears and guide the feet of the dancers. Neil Fisher heads plans for this event.

## Figures In Homecoming Celebration Tomorrow



DR. G. MORRIS SMITH

Dr. Smith, now in his thirteenth year as president of the university, will welcome the returning alumni at the luncheon in Horton Dining Room tomorrow noon; Calvin V. Erdly, president of the Alumni Association and superintendent of schools in Lewistown, will give brief remarks on behalf of the "grads."



CALVIN V. ERLDY

## RECORD NUMBER OF ALUMNI RETURN FOR BIG HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

### Grothe and Paulik Win Student Council Seats

Two new members were elected to the Women's Student Council in chapel on Wednesday morning. The new representatives are Cornelia Grothe, sophomore, and Dorothy Paulik, freshman.

The voting was done only by the members of the two classes affected; the girls who were on the ballot were: Mary Cox and Dorothy Dellecker, sophomores; Jean Buffinton and Martha Jane Jacobs, freshmen.

### S. U. Band Participates In Hallowe'en Parade

Susquehanna helped Selingrove celebrate Hallowe'en Thursday evening. Dean Galt served as one of the parade judges, and the college band marched down the street, played, and then marched on again. Individual students clustered about Reichley's and watched.

Dean Galt judged parade contestants from the second floor balcony of the Hotel Governor Snyder, where he and the other judges were perched. Afterwards Dean Galt wiped his forehead, grinned wearily, and said, "That was some parade, wasn't it?"

The University Band joined with the high school band for a public concert. Under the direction of Mr. Elrose A. Allison, the band members formed a large oval before the judges' stand and played marching and patriotic airs.

Between band numbers, prizes were awarded, and twice the announcer requested the Susquehanna freshmen to Button, frosh. When, after the first request, the freshman response was considered inadequate, upper classmen required the freshman to button again.

## Many Ex-Footballers to Head List of Graduates Returning Saturday

Susquehanna's alumni will be back in force for Homecoming tomorrow. Calvin V. Erdly, president of the alumni association will, certainly, be on hand. So will Reverend William E. Swope, of Lebanon, and the Rev. Burleigh A. Peters, '14, of Altoona, both of past gridiron fame.

Other former gridironers who'll be on the sidelines are the full backfield of Susquehanna's previous grid undefeated team, Johnny Meyers, Steve Martine, Johnny Hanna, and "Skip" Rishell. Milt Herman, '99, local hardware merchant, will be back. So will George Moser, '31, a former fullback, now a Harrisburg insurance agent, and his wife, Beatrice Dewire, '31. Ray Scott, '31, a great quarterback, now assistant coach at Pottsville, and Ralph Christopher, '31, of East Washington, a former Crusader guard, will be on hand.

More football players who'll be in the grandstands are Johnny Wall, '30, of Evanston, Indiana, manager of a bott-

### Alumni Secretary Predicts Over 500 Will Return; Program Given

Susquehanna will celebrate tomorrow at the annual Homecoming Day festivities. According to H. Vernon Blough, alumni secretary, who is in charge of arrangements for the events there will be a record crowd of alumni, probably over 500, back to witness the most exciting program of events in recent years.

Highlights of the program for the week-end are:

Deadline on Decorating—Friday evening, 6 p. m. Judging will be done between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Pep Jamboree—Friday evening, 7 p. m. in Alumni Gymnasium. There will be gridders of former years present, stunts, torch parade, bonfire, refreshments, and dancing. All free.

Frosh-Soph Football Classic—Saturday morning at 9:30 on Crusader Field.

All-Star—Alumni Hockey Match—Saturday morning at 10:00 on the W. A. Field.

Alumni Luncheon—Saturday, 12:15 p. m. in Horton Dining Room.

Football Game—Susquehanna vs. Moravian College, University Field, kickoff at 2 p. m.

Phi Mu Delta Dinner—Saturday evening at 5:45 p. m., dining room of Governor Snyder Hotel.

Fraternity Homecoming Dances—Saturday evening, 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

ing company, and one of Susquehanna's big men in the backfield, Bill Sullivan, '35, with Swift Picking Company, located in Selingrove—another member of the undated Crusaders of '32, intends to keep unbroken his record of never missing a game. Rev. William E. Janson, '20, of York, former grid great and coach, will be on hand to check up on the team.

Chet Rogowski, '24, director of athletics at Pottsville, isn't going to miss the Crusaders—and he's the only Crusader athlete to captain three sports for two seasons.

Ralph Witmer, treasurer of the Snyder County Trust Company, Selingrove, newly married, will be in the stands.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, first football coach Susquehanna ever had, will witness the game; so will Dr. Fisher, Susquehanna's second coach. They'll be stern mentors for the Crusaders of 1940.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Yost Elected Prexy for Student Recital Class

Students' Recital Class held its first informal meeting Monday, October 21, at 4:15. An election of officers preceded the program. They are: Louis Yost, president; Ralph Wolfgang, vice president; June Hendricks, secretary; Louise McWilliams, treasurer; and Charles Reichley, monitor.

- Program
1. Piano—"June"..... Lind Ruth Schwenk
  2. Song—"My Heart and the Rain"—Niedlinger Elizabeth Walters
  3. Song—"O Lord Most Holy"—C. Frank Franklin Fertig
  4. Piano—"A Canoeing Tune"—Wright John Leach
  5. Song—"Eckerman Folk Song"—Dorothy Artz
  6. Cornet—"Score Polka".... Smith Eugene Aurand
  7. Piano—"Japanese Etude"—Poldini Louise McWilliams
  8. Song—"Melody of My Love"—Mallotte Dorothy Holmes
  9. Piano—"Al-Wien"—Godowsky Jean Bowers
  10. Song—"The Irish Hills"—Townsend Ruth Schwenk
  11. Song—"I'll Never Ask You to Tell"—C. Fox Eimanell Whitenight
  12. Piano—"Fantasie-Improptu"—Chopin Helen Hocker
  13. Song—"Lullaby"..... F. Kiel Doris Welch
  14. Song—"My Spirit Like a Shepherd Boy"—Russell Eleanor Lyons

The Evening Recital will be held in Seibert Hall November 4, and the Faculty Recital date is November 25.

## New York Alumni Club Holds Initial Meeting

The Susquehanna Alumni Club of Metropolitan New York and Northern New Jersey will hold its first gathering of the year at the George Washington Hotel, New York City, on Saturday following the football game between Susquehanna and the City College of New York.

Rev. Paul Hoover, '29, president of the New York-Susquehanna Alumni Club, sent personal announcements to over a hundred Susquehannans residing in this area. The outstanding feature of the meeting will be a banquet in the Colonial Room of the George Washington Hotel at which Edward A. Delby, '22, supervising principal of the Marlborough Schools, New York City, will serve as toastmaster.

Other alumni who hold prominent offices in the club include Anna Norwat, '28, secretary, and Roger Blough, '25, treasurer. Hayes Gordon, '26; Rev. Russell Auman, '30; and Lawrence Dodd, '30, comprise the executive committee.

## Galt and Russ Address Dauphin Co. Teachers

On Friday, October 18, Dr. William A. Russ and Dean Russell Galt attended the Dauphin County Teachers Institute held at Hershey. Dr. Isaac App, county superintendent of Dauphin County, was in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Russ addressed the social science sections of both the morning and afternoon sessions. Dr. Galt addressed all the English sections during the morning and afternoon sessions. After that meeting Dr. Russ went to Penn State to attend the Ninth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

Dr. Russ is a member of the Council which is the governing body of the association. He was also appointed program chairman for the coming year.

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light  
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## Girls Muster Strength For Combat in Hockey Round-Robin Games

Girls' hockey round-robin begins this week according to the notice made by Jane Hutchison. The schedule of the games is as follows:

- Monday, October 21  
3:00—Juniors - freshmen  
4:15—Seniors - sophomores  
Wednesday, October 23  
3:00—Juniors - sophomores  
4:15—Seniors - freshmen  
Thursday, October 24  
3:00—Sophomores - freshmen  
4:15—Seniors - juniors

The squads from which the various teams will be chosen consist of:  
Seniors: Mendenhall, Bennage, Hutchison, Tribby, Smith, Davis, Beamerderfer, Miller, Poorbaugh, Reitz, Ritter, Specht, and Reese;  
Juniors: Finner, Bauman, Heefner, Unangst, Brand, Schweitzer, Schwenk, Forney, Hoover, Williams, Griesmer, and Miller;

Sophomores: Chamberlain, Galt, Ush, Beer, Grothe, Laurer, McCorkill, E. Williamson, Crow, Lamade, Welsh, McWilliams, Bowers, and Cox;  
Freshmen: Crawford, Lefler, Bartholomew, Soley, Ulrich, Wanser, Zarumba, Trainer, Gordon, Russel, Lamont, Herrold, Frank, and Jacobs.

## "Lil' Sis" Will Frolic With "Big Sis" on Hike

There's always something new on the campus. Next Saturday afternoon around two o'clock is the time set for this novelty. At the opening of the school year the girls in S. C. A. were given "little sisters" whom they were to look after during the beginning of the term. That idea is being continued now and on Saturday, October 26, the "big sisters" are to take their charges on a hike sponsored by the S. C. A.

The hike is in charge of Florence Reitz, who is the women's president. She promises a good time and good October refreshments to all those who attend.

## Campus Club Begins; Welcome New Members

The first meeting of the Campus Club was held Wednesday, October 16, in Seibert parlors. Mrs. Arthur Herman Wilson was hostess for the occasion. The other members of the committee in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Vorty, Mrs. Scudder, and Mrs. Ahl. The new members of the club, Miss Jensen, Miss Hein, Mrs. Hatz, and Mrs. Heath, were extended a welcome into the club by the chairman, Mrs. Stagg. Miss Glaue was appointed to serve as chairman for the November meeting.

This is an organization made up of women of the faculty and wives of faculty members.

## K.D.P. Girls Breakfast Together in First Social

Kappa Delta Phi sorority started off their social events for the year with a sorority breakfast held in the sorority room on Saturday, October 12, at 7 a. m. It was surprising to see how many of the girls succeeded in getting out of bed early enough to be there at least by 7:15. Even Miss Reed succeeded in finding her way down from the Cottage through the early morning fog.

The breakfast was held as the first social get-together of the year and Miss Jensen, Miss Hein, and Miss Reed were the guests. The menu included: orange juice, fried ham and eggs, coffee, and buns. Everybody seemed to consider the breakfast so much fun that they thought they would try to get up that early in the morning for another one later on.

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## REGISTRATION RECALLS DRAFTS OF LAST WAR

(Continued from Page 1)  
ent to support the Army of Occupation in Austria at Udine, Capriva, and Gorizia. Those who did not perish in the ruins had the privilege of seeing what was left of Paris, Versailles, and many other cities.

## STUDENTS EXPERIMENT WITH POLITICS AMID SPEECHES, BANNERS, BALLOTS

(Continued from Page 2)  
his display of radio signals, but since he represented the people we can understand.

Mr. Warner spoke first. (Cheer and whistle a la Snerd). He spoke briefly and to the point. He stated that Mr. Willkie wanted to know why the factories were closed on October 12 (radio signal—applause!) He said that in such a crisis as we have today it is better to have a third Term than a third Rater (Boo!)

Here again the WwWs held (swing and sway with "Turkey in the Straw")—(personally that jug—just a bit off key).

Dramatically Mr. Smith, speaking in behalf of Mr. Willkie, took his place behind the lectern. At first his words were inaudible—there was so much cheering (also several boos) and whistling. This was generally without the kind assistance of Mr. Snerd. Finally Mr. Smith could be heard. The voters listened with intent ears. Smitlie made four points of importance (if you wish 'he points, see me). He harped on the idea of getting back to the old custom of swap, and he warned against a third term dictatorship.

"He'll be coming round the mountain." Who? Ask me November fifth. After the cheers, hisses, shouting, whistling, and "music" subsided, Mr. Corcoran again took the chair and this time he called on Mr. Snerd—(he prefers Snerd). Says Snerdie: "De people knows vat dey want so yo' might as vell get down thar and vote." P. S. Snerdie could think of no more to say.

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Immediately the intelligentsia of Selinsgrove moved toward the polls with deliberation. Each person was weighing the facts; each wanted to vote fairly. The vote was thus: Willkie—103, F. D. R.—39, Snerd—12, Independent—2.

The business society who sponsored this mock election, held a short meeting in Seibert Social Rooms following the election. Plans were discussed for a probable Skating Party in November.

## S. C. A. HEARS ABOUT WHOLESOME ATTITUDES

(Continued from Page 1)  
place help others to cultivate the better things of life. The third type is the person who is "down-in-the-dumps," as each one of us is at some time or other. There are several ways of dealing with this type, but the only active and effective method is that understanding approach we can make with a cheery "Hello," and a bending-over-backwards in lending a helping hand.

In closing, Harry led the students in pledging that they would "strive to their utmost, throughout the whole next day, to do unto others as they would have others do unto them."

## DRAFT ACT DISCUSSED AS TO ITS ECONOMIC PROVISIONS; IMPLICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Similar deferment may be made for men upon whom other persons are dependent for support. This classification is determined solely by the status

of the individual and non such deferment shall be made of individuals in any plant or institution. An unskilled worker in a munitions factory may be easily replaced and thus not eligible for exemption, while a skilled man in a key position in some less essential industry may be exempt.

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Selinsgrove, Pa.  
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A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees  
G. Morris Smith, A.M., DD., Pres  
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

## Highlights Of the Week

### Debate Meeting Thursday

The debate squad will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in G. A. 301. There is still an opportunity for newcomers to join the squad.

### S. C. A. Service Thursday Evening

"Our Individual and Group Responsibility" will be the topic of discussion at the S. C. A. meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 p. m. The meeting will be held in Seibert Hall Social Rooms.

### Hockey Play Day Here

The Susquehanna hockey squad under Miss Shure will play host to visiting hockey teams from: Cedar Crest, Shippensburg, and Lebanon Valley.

### Crusaders Face Allegheny

Seeking their fifth victory of the season the Susquehanna eleven will engage the Allegheny College "Gators" in Meadville Saturday.

### Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet

A mass meeting of all the branches of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University will convene in Seibert Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

### S. C. A. Scavenger Hunt

S. C. A. social events will be continued Saturday evening when this group will sponsor a scavenger hunt to leave from Seibert Hall at 7:30. Competitive teams will vie for prizes; refreshments will be served to winners and to losers.

### Pi Gamma Mu Monday

The third monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will feature Dr. Sidney E. Bateman who will speak on "Thomas A. Edison as I Knew Him." The meeting will be held in Steete Science 100 at 7:30; the public is invited.

### Student Evening Recital

Students of the conservatory will present a recital in Seibert Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 p. m.

### Phi Kappa to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Greek Club will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in G. A., room 205.

## Beta Kappa Entertains At "Open House" Party

Open house was held at Beta Kappa last Saturday evening, with members and their ladies holding forth at the 400 West Pine street chapter house. The party started at 7:30 and the evening was spent dancing to such masters as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Glen Gray via a new combination radio and record player. Some guests who, perhaps, had ascended Mahanoy with the Biemic Society were tired, preferred to play cards. Others did well at that ancient game called ping pong.

Bob Booth, well-known impersonator, made a great hit with the assemblage in the roles of various campus characters. Another high spot of the evening was the serving of refreshments at 9:30, consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, and sweet cider.

One of the well-known guests was Jack Shippe, who made the pilgrimage from his home in Herndon. Mr. Daniel Reitz acted as chaperon.

When the party broke up at 10:30 everyone seemed loath to leave. Much credit was given to Nell Fisher who, as social chairman, was largely responsible for the success of the party.

There was one of the quota of open house parties arranged by each of the fraternities during the year.

## Barked Shins and Parched Throats Mark Conquest of Mt. Mahanoy

"Johnny on the spot" has scooped ancient 350 words. (Just making the deadline), with a thirty-three star final which was staged on the site of Mahanoy Mountain.

Transportation via modern means was temporarily abandoned, even Scudder's "Old Faithful" gave up; and resort was made to nature's supply of shoe leather express. (Piffle! the remainder of this epic will be presented in Kaleidoscopic fashion since my quota of space is scanty and the statistics are bulging.)

Puff, puff, going up! Li'l Nell and Jimmy Scudder took more steps than Frou-Frou could count, (especially since he has to use his fingers.) After infinitesimal time had elapsed, the straggling group of professed woodsmen reached the top, where they were

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

Number 12

## Debate Squad Meets; Decides on Question S. U. Invited to Help Celebrate Hallowe'en

To Consider Pan-American Union  
This Year; Gundrum Made Manager;  
Plans Made for Extended Trip

The debating squad has decided to debate the national question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

Charles Gundrum, '43, will serve as manager for this year's teams. Professor Gilbert announced his appointment to the squad, meeting in G. A. 300 last Thursday at four. Gundrum acted as assistant manager last year.

The decision to adopt the national question was made because most of the squad members expressed the desire to debate more out of state teams, instead of only the traditional Susquehanna rivals on the two annual routes the debaters have been taking. These have been through the western part of Pennsylvania, and through the southeastern section of the state, Northern Maryland, and New Jersey.

The question was chosen by the Committee on Inter-Association Relations of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Dr. Charles R. Layton of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, is chairman of the committee.

Professor Gilbert read an invitation extended by Winthrop College, a girls' school in South Carolina, to participate in an All-American speech tournament. Each spring Winthrop holds this widely known forensic meet.

Twelve students have come out for the squad. Thus far, they are G. Robert Booth, Harry Thatcher, David Keim, Merle Hoover, Fred Warner, Lawrence Cady, George MacQuesten, John Galski, Pierce Allen Corryell, Fred Brubaker, Charles Ague, and Lester Yarnall.

Professor Gilbert declares he would like to see more Freshmen interested in debating.

## Updegrove and Haas to Sit on Student Council

Two new members have been added to the Men's Student Council. Last Wednesday morning the general student body cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice. From a card including Robert Updegrove, Michael Wolf, Paul Lantz, and Melvin Haas, two men were chosen. Robert Updegrove will represent the senior class, and Melvin Haas will represent the junior class.

The two new members were necessary because of the growing non-fraternity group. Henceforth the Council will consist of two men from each fraternity and two from the non-fraternity faction, giving representation to all the men.

## Former Grad Given Post In Local Bank

Laird Gemberling, a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1933, was recently made a director of the First National Bank at Selinsgrove.

While attending Susquehanna University, Gemberling was editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA. He is also a graduate of the Temple University Law School at Philadelphia, and a leader of the Young Republicans Club in this area.

hauled up, hand over hand, by Thatcher, who proceeded to tantrize their scorching tongues by barking, "Ice cold pop, five cents a bottle."

Dr. Houz and Mary Lee detected, through the binoculars, a button missing on the sleeve of Coxe's wash hanging out behind the cottage.

The trail back led, for the more adventuresome souls, down a slope which was quite wearing on Mr. Kelly's nether garments; but both he and Doctor Fisher maintained an optimistic point-of-view, especially when they witnessed the lovely panorama that was displayed from the vantage point of the cliffs. This noble band was courageously led by "Trail-Blazer," president Joe, who added bits of enthusiasm with war whoops in full-fledged Indian manner.

(Continued on Page 4)

Susquehanna is invited to participate with the rest of Selinsgrove in a gigantic Hallowe'en celebration, Thursday evening. Dean Galt will serve as one of the parade judges, and both the college and high school bands will march.

The Board of Directors of the Selinsgrove Community Center has invited Susquehanna University to again join in the annual local celebration which consists, in the main, of a costume parade through the central sections of town.

The judges, among whom will be Dean Galt, will award prizes for the largest adult group in costume, the most original make-ups, the best-dressed couple, etc. College students and organizations are eligible for these prizes.

Parade participants must register before six p. m. Thursday, parade day, at Rea & Derick's Drug Store, Steffen's Grocery Store, or Wentzel's Department Store. The marchers must first have their costumes approved by the marshal or one of his staff before entering the parade.

The list of prizes thus far is as follows: the largest number of costumed adults as a group—fifteen dollars; the largest group of juniors in line, ten dollars; the second largest group of juniors, five dollars; the most original make up, male or female, five dollars; the second most original makeup, two dollars; the best dressed couple, five dollars; the second best dressed couple, two dollars; the best impersonator of a popular comic strip, five dollars; the second best, two dollars.

Twenty prizes of one dollar each will be awarded to children with outstanding costumes. Twenty fifty-cent prizes will be given to noteworthy children. Other prizes will be announced later, as the prize money is contributed.

Likewise, decided where will be made known before the parade.

## Organizations Plan for Decorating Contest as Homecoming Day Nears

Susquehanna's leaf laden campus and halls of intellectual endeavors will again echo and re-echo with the sounds and activities of what is expected to be a great homecoming of graduates.

One of the decided improvements over preceding years is the new competitive decorative scheme. By this plan each dormitory, fraternity house, and sorority, plus the entire cottage on University Heights, will decorate to their own satisfaction with their own ideas.

The results of these artistic attempts are then to be judged by a committee of three, President Smith, Dean Galt, and Dean Jensen.

Formerly, any attempts at campus decoration were made by a group of vandals! prototype a barbarian tribe! and they proceeded to turn Susquehanna's campus into something which nearly resembled a city dump.

Various organizations will hold dinners and meetings and many outstanding events are scheduled for the weekend. A pep jamboree will be held on Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium with members of old football teams giving talks, followed by a torch parade and a bonfire.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. there will be the traditional freshman-sophomore football game. At 10:00 a. m. there will be an all-star hockey match. At 12:15 p. m. there will be an alumni luncheon in Horton dining room. Finally at 2:30 p. m. the highlight of this exciting day will be the grid game between Susquehanna and Moravian; both teams have had an undefeated season to date.

The Grand Finale will be the Fraternity Homecoming Dances in the evening.

### HOMECOMING ISSUE FRIDAY

The next issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA will appear next Friday. Instead of on Tuesday as regularly scheduled. This change has been made so that the homecoming issue may carry last minute news of the events of Homecoming Day. Copies of this issue will be distributed to the returning alumni.

## DEAN GALT INFORMS FROSH AS TO FRATERNITY RUSHING REGULATIONS

## Rushing Season to Extend from November 26 to December 11 With December 13 Pledging Date; Last Year's Methods to be Followed

## Seventy Visitors Dine In Horton Hall Sunday

The Men's Bible class of the Reformed church at Red Lion was entertained to dinner in Horton Hall by the same group of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday afternoon. The Red Lion class visited St. Paul's Sunday school and morning worship services, returning a similar visit of last year when the local class traveled to Red Lion.

After dinner, which was had by special arrangement with the school authorities, Professor Brungart took the approximately seventy visitors on a tour of the campus. Later Mr. Miles Herrold, superintendent of St. Paul's Sunday school, took them for a visit to the State Epileptic Colony.

Dr. George P. Dunkelberger is the teacher of the Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's church.

## Hutchison and Miller At S. G. Conference

Last Friday and Saturday Jane Hutchison, president of Women's Cooperative Council, and Elaine Miller visited Grove City College, where they attended the Tri-State Intercollegiate Conference of Women's Student Government. Twenty-two colleges were represented.

The conference opened with registration on Friday at two o'clock in the beautiful Mary A. Few Dormitory. A tea followed in Crawford Hall, the Administration building. Friday's activities were climaxed with a formal banquet at which time the theme of the Conference, "Reaching For the Stars," was carried out by the speakers. An entertainment followed the banquet after which the girls left for their dormitories.

Saturday morning the conference opened with a general meeting. At 9:30 round table discussions were

(Continued on Page 4)

## Announce Tryouts for "Kind Lady" Tonight

Tryouts for "Kind Lady" will be held tonight at seven in the play production room, G. A. 300, announces Mr. Kelley, head of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild.

"Kind Lady," a sinister-peopled play adapted by Edward Chodorov from a story by Hugh Walpole, is about a middle-aged woman who mistakenly befriended a very bad painter. The painter's wife and friends descend on the house in droves, imprisoning the "kind lady," whose friends are told she has gone away. This the story of her imprisonment, and efforts at escape.

Kind Lady was first produced on Broadway five years ago, with Grace George in the starring role, and currently on Broadway in a revival.

## Crusaders Witness Spectacles of Broadway and World's Fair

On the twenty-sixth day of October the boys from old S. U. not only conquered the Beavers of C. C. N. Y. but they entered into a wholesale onslaught of the big city. Toward evening the first division arrived by train, this group dusted off the hotel and prepared the city for the expected arrival. Along about eight-thirty in the evening the main body attacked using some of the most modern tactics of "Blitzkrieg" war. After getting set at the hotel the boys decided to do a little exploring, some of the boys had never been to the tall building square before, and the first view of Times Square was indeed a thrill.

On the Great White Way we had some of the best hits of the current season, for instance the Strand was

Dean Galt called the men of the freshman class in a special meeting in which he set forth the rules and regulations with respect to the new fraternity rushing set up.

On November 1 those wishing to be rushed by a fraternity will signify their desire by filing out the required form in the registrar's office and returning same together with the rushing fee of \$1.00.

On November 26 rushing begins. This period extends until December 11 during which time freshmen will be given the opportunity to inspect thoroughly each of the three fraternities and to participate in the activities as sponsored by the fraternity groups.

A quiet period will be observed on December 12 during which time no upper class-men will be permitted to discuss fraternity with those being rushed. The purpose of this period is to enable the rushees to be alone with their thoughts in making their decision. The smokers will be held on the evenings of December 9-10-11 and the festivities will be brought to a climax on December 13, the date of pledging.

Dean Galt emphasized the fact that one should not consider joining a fraternity without the expenditure of some money. In addition to the initial pledge fee of \$1.00, a fee amounting to \$15.00 is charged to each pledgee for the first year. One half of this fee is required on the day of pledging. The administration is hopeful that this plan might run harmoniously and that the various fraternities and freshmen will endeavor to cooperate in this attempt to create a better feeling among the fraternities at Susquehanna.

## F. B. I. Agent Advocates Youth Guidance in Talk

Mr. E. R. Davis, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke to the meeting of the Selinsgrove Triangle Club on Thursday evening in Seibert Hall.

Mr. Davis stated that America's most urgent need was the realization of responsible adult leaders to the fact that they are needed in the guidance and supervision of youth in such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts. This is mainly due to the fact that a tremendous amount of the crime committed in America is perpetrated by young men and women under twenty-five years of age.

In his introductory statements, Mr. Davis mentioned how the F. B. I. is acting to prevent sabotage and espionage and that the bureau appreciates the great number of letters from American citizens giving information about suspicious actions or people. He said that the Dies Committee is responsible to and working for Congress, but whenever cases arise wherein the F. B. I. may operate, these are reported and investigated immediately.

After his lecture, the meeting was opened to a forum during which he answered several questions.

showing "Knut Rockne All American" coupled with Woody Herman's band. Most of the fellows thought this was the best combination and took it in. For some of the first hand jokes, you can ask Coach Pritchard, he can't get over them. Corcoran can give you some first hand information on the communist viewpoint, for he spent the evening on Union Square arguing with one of the boys. For first hand information about the shops on Fifth Avenue shoot the questions to Nale, he did all the buying.

After the game most of the boys had tickets to the Fair at Flushing Meadows. Although the evening was cold the attendance was still in the three hundred thousands. All in all you can quote the boys as saying, "We can't wait to get back."

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LETTER, OCTOBER 29, 1940

## A LETTER TO THE FRESHMAN MEN

Dean Galt has announced to the freshmen that the fraternity rushing season is to begin soon. For those of you who are anticipating fraternal affiliations this announcement means the beginning of "good times," for the Fraternity Senate it means another test for the new system of fraternity government set up last year.

Our wish is that each freshman man may, first of all, set himself straight on whether or not he will become a "fraternity man." This is a problem of importance and should not be taken lightly. Do you have the money? Do you wish to live in a fraternity house? Can you "keep straight" while living there, or are you like to be too easily led by the desires of the brothers? Do you like the spirit of brotherhood, as found in fraternities here, or could you do better without such affiliation? Will fraternity life help you develop into a well-rounded personality? Are you able to reconcile your parents to your decision? If after considering these issues you are convinced that you wish to consider fraternity life, then sign up and pay your rushing fee.

Your greatest decision still remains. Which one of the three houses should you pledge? If only one house is rushing you it will be easy to decide; but the chances are strong that more than one house will invite you to join. Then you face a grave and weighty decision—one which should be made in the quiet of your own room, away from the heat of the campaign.

The bases upon which your decision should be made are many; each year students make the big mistake of considering only a few of them. Ask yourself such questions as the following; see which house rates highest in your estimation. Do you like the type of person who is TYPICAL of this fraternity? Is he the type of man whom you should enjoy taking to your home? Will you enjoy and profit from having this sort of person as your intimate friend during your college life? How much sham friendliness has this person used to impress you and to get you to join? Are these men rushing you because they want you as a brother or because they feel that you would be an "asset" to their fraternity?

Can you subscribe in principle to the ideals of this fraternity, as you have been able to detect them? How much importance do you place on the size and off-campus affiliations of the fraternity? What is your opinion of the house, and what is its financial condition? Does this fraternity compare favorably in costs with the others? Has this fraternity, to the best of your knowledge, used unfair methods in securing pledges? Will you be able to help the fraternity, and will you gain from having been a member?

We believe that if each freshman man considers these factors carefully before making his decision, there will be fewer errors in judgment than there have been in past years.

## TO A BIGGER HOMECOMING

As the homecoming season comes round again and as the plans for a bigger celebration take form should we not, as individuals, consider how best we can do our bit in making the day a really big event in the Susquehanna year? In past years a considerable number of the students, taking advantage of the holiday, have left the campus. This takes away a certain element of college atmosphere which the alumni enjoy so much and tends to make them feel only a passive welcome. With this in mind could we not arrange to stay and join in the celebration?

As the plans indicate the homecoming will be one of the biggest events Susquehanna has witnessed in recent years. The campus will have decorations of a different tone this year as the various residences vie for decorating honors. The alumni office forecasts that the number of returning grads may exceed five hundred. The fraternity celebrations during the evening will feature events out of the ordinary.

As its contribution to a bigger Homecoming Day THE SUSQUEHANNA will release next week's issue on Friday evening instead of on Tuesday; extra copies will be on hand for distribution to our guests of the day.

Many students and faculty members will have a part in one or more of the events of the day; everyone will have a part in making our guests feel welcome. Let's all join in making this Susquehanna's biggest Homecoming Day.

## "CRAMITIS" EPIDEMIC

Of Doc Pedagogy has been having a very busy week because the recurrent nine weeks plague, that dreaded Cramitis Epidemic, is waging in all the horrible desolation which one associates so often with the measles.

Whenever an epidemic occurs in such a small community as Selingrove, one of the first prominent signs is that of the quarantine notices which are pasted on the coors of those sick with the disease. Such a quarantine sign is the sight of many weary, bleary eyes and drooping eyelids on students who, in addition, may exhibit a tousled head and a slight dizziness.

When the measles go the rounds, little Mary and her playmate, Sue, fall victims to its power and they are out of school for several weeks. Now, when the Cramitis fever seizes the students, they often miss classes, even though they might actually be marked present by the teacher. If a vacant seat doesn't testify to the fact that Johnny is sick, then the all-too-revealing vacant stare is the only reply the teacher may receive to the question he has directed to the over-loaded head of Johnny. Swarms of microbes, in various shapes and forms of data, are floating around in the cranial cavity which at this period should be diligently occupied with the business of the subject at hand.

As in the case of measles, so in the case of this ravaging fever, there is an incubation period dating from the day on which the examination period is announced about two weeks prior to the exam. Then, the night before the exam, while the patient seems still normal, he attends the latest show at the Stanley, and without any signs of the impending danger returns to the dorm, safe and sound (presumably). At ten o'clock the dormant germs begin to warm up while Johnny gets into a bull session where seven-eighths of the discussion is gossip and one-

eighth is study. Fatigue and headaches begin to torment the poor lad while he stubbornly insists that he is quite well and only needs an aspirin or two taken simultaneously with large cups of coffee, preferably black. Naturally he disregards the helpful advice about "hitting the hay early" to thereby ward off the disease and eventually he snatches a few moments of broken rest after three in the morning.

By seven the disease may have progressed to such a stage that Johnny can't appear at breakfast, but should he attempt to continue a semblance of health he will arrive at the table only to discover that his appetite has fled in the face of the delirium which now sets in. This delirium manifests itself in the form of a battery of questions and facts which are fired in a glib, hodge-podge manner back and forth across the white table-cloth of "no man's land."

By this time Johnny is almost a hopeless case, but very determined to carry the flag to the last ditch, (which is about all he can accomplish). He enters the examination room and receives the paper of questions and then passes into the final stage of the disease, that of complete unconsciousness. For the duration of the exam period, he remains in this frightful state and departs a pitiful ghost of his former exuberant self.

The after results of the sickness are at times as disastrous as the crisis because Johnny may emerge, partially, from the coma and encounter his best girl. Not having had the proper amount of beauty sleep, he isn't tops with his flattery and may end up in a spat with Mary. (Alas—ain't it the truth!)

Now, there are the facts about the horrors of the epidemic which awaits you. You are the doctor!

## "JOE AESOP SPEAKS"

Once upon a Time there was a Freshman named Arlington, who, not too strangely, became Enamored of a ravishing Senior whose real name was Mehitabe but whom everyone called Mettie, for Short.

Now, Mettie really liked the Poor Fellow but she knew her Public Opinion—especially when it came to the Freshman Girls. And who was she, Mettie, to esteem so lightly their friendship what with May Day only six months away?

Now, forsooth! Arlington must be discouraged.

But Arlington was a tough customer. No matter what she did, he Liked it.

She told him he was T'oo Young. Arlington didn't even resent it.

She tried ignoring him. That didn't work either.

She went out with Other Men. She returned his Gifts. She attempted to tell him, tactfully, that they should be

Just Friends.

It availed her nothing. Arlington stuck.

Mettie was in Despair.

"Lookit," her Roommate point out. "If the Sap takes all That, then it must be the Real Thing! Why don't you Go Out With Him?"

That very evening Arlington telephoned, he asked Mettie if she would go with him to see "Third Toe, Left Foot," starring Burns Loy, his favorite actress.

"I'd love to," she warbled. "I'll be down 'toute de suite!"

She heard Arlington Gasp. "Mettie!" he exclaimed Agrily, "I have taken a Lot from you, but this is the Last Straw. I will not be called vicious names!"

He hung up.

Mettie staggered back to her Room and became hysterical.

Moral: A Fool and his Honey are Soon Parted.

—Joe Aesop.

## "ODDS 'N ENDS"

Staff

To all you poor suckers who have never won in an Irish Sweepstakes; your time has come! Tuesday is the day of the biggest sweepstakes that America has ever known. There will be no cash prizes, and no consolation prizes, but watch how lucky you are

The pictures of the K. D. P. initiation of last year can be had for a nominal fee.

Orchids to the Crusaders for their showing on Saturday . . . Of all the guys on the other team, why did Dick Matthews have to pick the boxing champ of the school for a one-round playmate? . . . Roger's Rangers took to the hills again as Major Scudder and family led them thru, and up the fever ridden jungles of Mt. Mahanoy. Is it true that young Miss Burbaker was so tired she wanted to roll back down the mountain? This "Perryboat Serenade" Some time. Especially by the King Sisters. That part that goes "Tina, Tina, Tina." Very popular number. Play Day on Saturday. Come out and cheer our gals on. We MUST beat those Cedar Cresters. End quote.

. . . S. U. goes Modern! Some of the "boys" are actually dating two different girls and getting away with it. Shows to see—"Wyoming" and "Cap-

tain Cauldron." Pet abhorrences—Spinach, fried onions, chamber music, Gene Autry, dentists, fat assignments in conjunction with tests, Paramount Pictorials, Chester Gump, and eight o'clock classes . . . Bill Gehron, '43," tells me to watch "When You Awake" take high money. Tommy Dorsey does it to the queen's taste, and Bill's right; it's gooding up.

"Falling Leaves" by Glenn Miller is quite seasonal and quite good. Many thanks, Bill. Letter soon. T. Dorsey will give 100 smackers to anyone who gives him a good tune. There's your chance to take care of part of next year's tuition. . . Up to the present time, my average on football prognostication is .5625. Is that 9 out of 16? I ain't ashamed. In fact, I'll try again. F. & M. over Albright. Boy, do I take chances! Susquehanna knocks off Allegheny by three touchdowns. Brown tops Yale, Northwestern over Minnesota and don't ask me why. Syracuse over Georgetown. Am I crazy?? Don't answer that question. My greatest desire right now is to have an action picture of the coach when the Zervacia to Zuback combine clobbered for those two passes. That sound he made was "Hoky Smoke."

Oliver Oyl.

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

TUESDAY

Anne of Windy Poplars

Here is a sharp contrast to most contemporary shows. Anne Shirley stars as "Anne Shirley," a young school teacher whose persistent friendliness and sweetness eventually triumph over the malice and envy of the small town in which she finds her first job. The plot covers the period of one school year which is filled with those small incidents of large significance that take real acting ability to put across.

It's only lately that some smart producers have decided that there might be something to filming the plot and spirit of a good novel as well as the title. R. K. O. has done just that in "Anne of Windy Poplars." There has been no streamlining of the plot, no modernizing of the story; and the reliance is upon appeal to sentiment and emotion throat.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Foreign Correspondent

Joe McCrea and Laraine Day are featured in this job and Bob Benchley has a good (but too short) part. McCrea is sent by a New York paper to replace their London correspondent and from the moment of his arrival he is waded deep in intrigue and adventure. A peace leader is kidnapped by a foreign government (guess who) and our hero is right on the trail. It's rather tough that he has to fall in love with the good-looking daughter of the arch villain, but as things turn out an Atlantic Clipper is shot down and a. v. makes the supreme sacrifice—saving everyone on board. McCrea marries the g. l. d. and in the final scene he broadcasts a message to America from the midst of a London blackout.

FRIDAY

Hired Wife

Secretary-boss comedy in the best traditions. Briane Aherne is a cement magnate whose only weakness is for blenders, every spring. Rosalind Russell is right in the groove as the super-efficient secretary who tries to keep her boss for ruin as he tries to get Virginia Bruce to pose for the front of a concrete bag. Her loyalty even goes as far as having her marry the boss when his company is about to go on the rocks—of course the marriage is nothing personal and it is even quite annoying until the two principals fall in love.

SATURDAY

Triple Justice

Here's your Saturday night saga of the sagebrush, boys. Lots of shooting, riding, and all the trimmings; and to make it a little different George O'Brien gets himself hitched before the fadeout. Get there early to avoid the rush and don't stamp your feet or the usher will toss you out on your ear.

MONDAY

Doomed to Die

It should have been doomed to die before it ever left the cutting room. Boris Karloff is the amazing Mr. Wong who solves murder, settles town wars, and makes strong men sleep like babies.

TUESDAY

The Man Who Talked Too Much

The story of the assistant D. A. who becomes the mouthpiece for an underworld gang is convincingly told with George Brent as top billing. Brent took the job in order to send his younger brother to school; and after the er brother to school, he turns increasing evidence over to the government concerning the boss of the gang. Brent saves his brother from a framed murder charge and incidentally does one fine bit of acting in that final courtroom scene.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

City for Conquest

If it weren't for James Cagney and Ann Sheridan this picture might have been just another corny tear-jerker. Cagney is the lad from the East Side who seeks fame in the prize ring and Miss Sheridan is out to conquer the city with her dancing. Comes the end with Cagney, punch-drunk and practically blind, realising that his conquest of the city has been through the fine music which he has helped his younger brother create.

FRIDAY

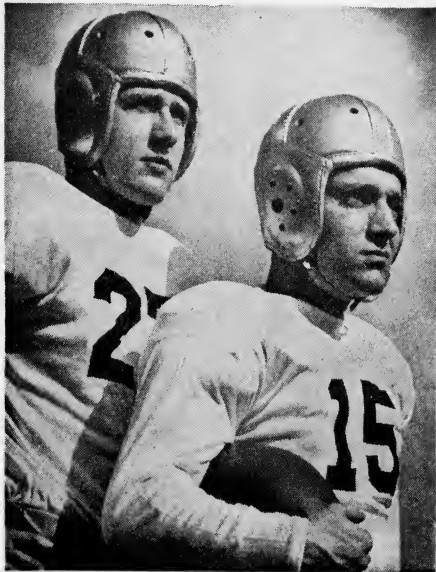
Dr. Kildare Goes Home

If you've seen one Dr. Kildare picture you've seen them all. In this one the doctor goes back to his home town and opens a dime-a-week clinic; the townspeople scoff, but he saves a boy's life and when the picture ends everybody is happy. Except me.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## They Are Likely to Give Trouble Saturday



Co-captains Clarke Saylor and Ralph Marasco have shouldered a lot of the responsibility of building up the numerical strength and morale of the 1940 squad. Saylor, a senior, commands the Allegheny defenses from the center position. Marasco, a junior, directs the 'Gator attack, calling signals from the fullback post.

## BRILLIANT PASSING FEATURED IN SATURDAY'S VICTORY OVER C. C. N. Y.

### Crusaders Defeat the Lavender in Last Period Rally to Bring Home 14-7 Victory; Zeravica to Zuback Combination Results in Both Tallies

Two long final period passes which caught the City College of New York defense napping, enabled the Susquehanna University football team to stay among the nation's unbeaten teams, as the Crusaders took a 14-7 decision before 3000 fans in Lewisohn Stadium, N. Y., Saturday.

Although Benny Friedman's men rolled up seven first downs in the first half, the homesters failed to get closer than the Crusader's 22 yard marker, from which point an attempted field goal fell short. A break on a fumbled punt gave Susquehanna the ball on City College's twenty, late in the opening canto, but running plays were stopped cold and Heaton's attempted placement was short. Midway in the second quarter, a pass into the flat from Helm to Lyons found the latter in the clear, but after a thirty yard punt back was run out of bounds in midfield. The first half ended with neither team tallying a marker.

The home team broke the stalemate early in the third session when Romero ran Zuback's kickoff from his own 10 to the Susquehanna 45 yard line. Mayhew, a great halfback for the metros, skirted left and on a reverse to the local 26 yard stripe. At this point the Stagmen were penalized 15 yards for roughness. From the 10 yard stripe an end around play with Von Frank lugging the ball placed the pigskin on the Crusader 1 yard marker. Mayhew was stopped at the line of scrimmage but on the fourth down, Romero hurdled the line to score for the home team. Von Frank place-kicked the extra point. During the remaining minutes of the third period, the Lavender held the Stagmen with ease and as the quarter ended it was Susquehanna's ball on its own 23 yard line.

On the opening play of the final stanza, Helm picked up five yards off tackle. On the next play Steve Zeravica faked back and threw a long pass intended for John Zuback. The ball bounced off Romero's shoulder into Zuback's arms, the latter stumbled momentarily but then raced some fifty yards to tally for the locals. Heaton's placement tied the score, 7-7.

After Zuback's kickoff went out of bounds on the thirty, an exchange of punts brought the ball into possession of the Crusaders on their own 25 yard stripe. Zeravica rolled up two first downs for the locals in rapid succession and it appeared as though the visiting eleven was on the march. However, the Crusaders broke the running routine as Zeravica again faded

## Unbeaten Crusaders Drill for Allegheny

Fresh from their victory over C. C. N. Y. last Saturday, the Crusaders will play their last away game against Allegheny College at Meadville this weekend. This will be the second gridiron tussle between the two schools, relations having started last year with Susquehanna taking the opener, 20-0.

The "Gators," coached by Carl J. Lawrence, have a small squad, but were fortunate in having nine lettermen around which to build a team this fall. Four of these are backfield men while the other five play on the line. These veterans have been supplemented by several promising players from last year's freshman team. In Co-Captain Ralph Marasco and George Hartwell, Allegheny has a pair of capable backs, while Co-Captain Ray Saylor and Gil Long do yeoman's work on the line.

With Larry Isaacs back in shape, the Orange and Maroon football machine should be ready to go places in the coming scrap. Steve Zeravica and Johnny Zuback, the boys who showed up so well in the C. C. N. Y. game, are expected to give their usual stellar performances. The lack of injuries in the last game should also aid the Crusaders.

Allegheny has played four games this season. Allegheny has lost four games this season. This leads one to deduct that Susquehanna's undefeated string will continue.

Glancing at the fates of our future opponents this past weekend, we find that Allegheny lost to Hiram 28-0, while Moravian trampled Hartwick, 36-0; both these teams are on the Crusader card for coming games.

## Preparations Made For Hockey Play Day

Next Saturday is the day scheduled for the Hockey Play Day which is to be held at Susquehanna this year. Lebanon Valley, Cedar Crest, and Shipensburg are to be represented and about sixty girls are expected to be here. The Play Day is sponsored by the W. A. A. and plans are under way to make this a big day for Susquehanna.

The visitors will arrive in the morning in time to register at 10 o'clock. Following registration the games will begin at 10:30. The opponents for the wo games in the morning are chosen by drawing straws, while the opponents of the afternoon games are the wo teams which won in the morning and the two teams which lost in the morning. After the first two hockey games each girl in W. A. A. is assigned to take care of two visitors and show them around the campus. At 12:30 the hockey teams will eat together in the dining room after which a program will be given by members of the W. A. A. The afternoon games begin at 2:15 and at 4:30 a tea will be given in Seibert Hall parlors for the visitors.

Miss Shure has not yet announced the players who will make up our own hockey team; but practice has been called for every evening this week, and the line-up will be chosen later. The following girls are candidates: Hutchison, Welsh, McWilliams, Penner, West, Brand, Heefner, Hoover, Galt, Poorbaugh, Crompton, Davis, Reltz, Ben-nage, Bauman, Cox, Grothe, Krumm-holtz, Crow, Leffler, Crawford, Warner, and Zaremba.

Everyone is invited to attend the Hockey Play Day and help make it a big day for Susquehanna.

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## Phi Mu Delta Downed by Scrappy Freshmen, 12-0

The scrappy freshman touch football team remained very much in the running for the championship by scoring a 12-0 victory over favored Phi Mu Delta. The game was played last Wednesday and placed the two teams in a deadlock for the league leadership.

After a keenly contested first period, the uncanny aerial attack of the class of '44 began to click. Ralph Brown flipped a long heave to Jim Clark for the game's first tally, and thereafter the frosh dominated play. Bill Jansen snared a pass from Glenn Schueler for the clinching score.

As is the case with any consistent winner in sporting events, the freshmen realize that their continued success is due to the everlasting teamwork of each member.

In racking up their third win in four starts the ceaseless effort and indomitable spirit of Glenn Schueler, Roy Gutshall, Jim Clark, Ralph Brown, Marlin Bollinger, Ray Hochstuhl, Bill Jansen, and Dave Lohman proved to be the deciding factor.

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in

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HERBERT MARSHALL

"Foreign Correspondent"

FRIDAY  
ROSALIND RUSSELL  
BRIAN AHERNE  
VIRGINIA BRUCE

"Hired Wife"

SATURDAY  
GEORGE O'BRIEN  
"Triple Justice"

MONDAY  
BORIS KARLOFF  
MARJORIE REYNOLDS  
"Doomed to Die"

TUESDAY  
GEORGE BRENT  
VIRGINIA BRUCE

"Man Who Talked Too Much"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
November 6 - 7  
JAMES CAGNEY  
ANNE SHERIDAN

"City for Conquest"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
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## Preparations Begun On Frosh-Soph Game

Feverish Activity Characterizes Preliminary Plans as Frosh Hope for First Victory Since 1928

Ernest preparations for the yearly freshman-sophomore football game one of the highlights of Homecoming Day, are making rapid progress. The game will be played on the morning of November 9 as a preliminary event to the big afternoon Moravian-Susquehanna game. Interest is at a high pitch and indications are that it will be the most bitterly fought "frosh-soph" contest in history.

At any rate, the fray will not be lacking in age-old tradition and color. It, no doubt, will be one of those "knock 'em down, drag 'em out" tussles worthy of the casual observation of many of the faculty, alumni, students and friends.

The game's object is to enable students who are not out for the varsity football team and who otherwise would have no opportunity to play in a regular grid game to realize through actual participation the general concept of football. Therefore, Coaches Staggs, Jr., and Pritchard started teaching the two teams the fundamentals today. They intend to hold regular practice periods and to teach each team any types of plays that may be desired.

Dating from 1922, the sophomores boast of seven victories and only two defeats, while three games have ended in deadlocks. The last victory recorded by the frosh was in 1928. Last year found the sophomores tallying a convincing 19-0 win. The highest score of the series was racked up in 1929 when the sophomores ran up a 28-0 margin. All in all, it looks as though a close and exciting game is on tap.

The aggressive freshman team already has three workouts under its belt, while the sophomores have completed two highly satisfactory practices. Commenting on the game, Coaches Shusta and Deardorff both expressed their enthusiasm over the large and spirited squad that greeted them at the first freshman workout last Thursday afternoon. Altho a little along the optimistic side, your reporter recorded the following statement by Head Coach Chet Shusta: "The '40 freshman team will, without doubt, go down in history as one of the greatest aggregations that has ever been put on the field. The sophomores can expect a crushing defeat. It is true that the sophomore team won last year, but I feel confident that this year the tables will be turned."

Assistant Coach Earl Deardorff added, "We expect to put a team on the field which, although it may be lighter and more inexperienced, is expected to outplay the sophomores in every department by the use of a wide variety of trick plays. This team will have as its objective another frosh vacation."

The sophomore coaches, Tom Lewis and Gus Kaufman, as yet have made no pre-game comments; however, if the whispers going the rounds are any indication of their team's preparedness, we be under those frosh!

Among the first candidates to report for the freshman team were Dave Lohman, Bill Jensen, Ernie Bodner, Jim Clark, Ralph Brown, Glenn Schueler, Ray Hochstetl, Phil Adornio, Martin Bollinger, Roy Gutshall, Stuart Flickinger, and Frank Attinger.

The sophomore candidates known thus far as John Huges, John Wolfe, Chuck Gundrum, Jim Milford, Sid Kenberling, Ed James, John Walsh, and Bill Curry.

## For festive occasions



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## OVER THE AIR WAVES

Beginning this week we shall include in "Over the Air Waves" not only the review of the Invitation to Learning number being presented by Columbia on Sunday afternoon, but also a brief program of the most outstanding of music and literary presentations during the coming week. We encourage each student to listen-in on as many of these programs as possible with the aim of gaining real enjoyment and at the same time an appreciation for the great works of art to which men of all ages have contributed.

The number to be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday afternoon, November 3, from 4:30 to 5 p. m. is Michael de Montaigne's "Essays."

Michael De Montaigne—Essays

Montaigne's motto, "What do I know?", is characteristically a question. For he loved questions, and as a writer of essays—the original meaning of the word was "attempts"—he enjoyed the pursuit of the answer more than he did the answer itself. He was, in other words, a skeptic, and he has been called not only the first but easily the best of his tribe. A skeptic by his definition would not be one who believes nothing but one who believes everything or who at any rate tries to do so. Montaigne, a citizen of the Renaissance and of France, was so much at home in the realm of speculation that he preferred never to leave it. His pleasure was to play with ideas, and his delight was the differences among men. His own personality, which the "Essays" richly if modestly declare, was so charming that many of his readers are devoted to it alone; but he would have preferred that their devotion be given as his was to the perennially varying spectacle which men present. His scholarship was that of one who wanted to see from books what men used to be like; and his interest in his own times was an interest in their variety. Comparative in his view, he was one of the first anthropologists; indulgent by temperament and by choice, he was a forerunner of the principle of tolerance; brilliant and unassuming, he remains one of the most engaging of all ancient or modern writers.

Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Strings: WOR, 8:30-9 p. m., Tuesday. Ray Heatherton, baritone, and Frances Langford, contralto, sing with Raymond Paige's Orchestra on Musical Americana: WEAF, 10:30-11 p. m., Wednesday.

Walter Damrosch conducts the NBC Music Appreciation Hour: WJZ, 2-3, Friday.

NBC Symphony Orchestra; Hans Wilhelm Steinberg conducts: WJZ, 10:11-30 p. m., Saturday.

Symphony Orchestra; Reginald Stewart, conductor: WABC, 9, Sunday. Drama:

First Nighter Drama: WABC, 8:30-9 p. m., Tuesday.

Great Plays: Marlowe's Dr. Faustus: WJZ, 3-4, Sunday.

Dr Luther Reed Speaks About "Gifts of God"

Vespers this evening were led by Harold Mitman. The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Luther Reed, president of Mt. Airy Seminary.

Dr. Reed spoke of the fact that God has given us two great gifts—life and time. We should use our life now by building for our future life on four foundation stones. These "stones" are: friendship, scholarship, character, and spiritual reality.

At the close of Dr. Reed's address Clyde Sechler sang "My Heart Has a Thirst for God."

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## Win Over Freeburg Opens Hockey Season

Last Wednesday afternoon Susquehanna's soccer team got away to a flying start by beating Freeburg 6-0 on the home field. Our team has, for the past week or more, been practicing during their spare moments. The team is centered around such veterans as Bob Updegrave, George Herman, Dick Hersey, and John Huges. Other Crusaders that aided in the victory are: Fred Warner, Charlie Ague, Jim Howie, Wilmer Grimm, Frank Attinger, John Wolfe, Fred Krebs, and Warren Harold. Other players who are expected to see action this season are: Melvin Jones, Don Stibler, Jason Shafer, and Ken Klingner. The fellows are trying hard to schedule games for the season. This year's team shows promise of great improvement over last year's team.

## Juniors Work Toward More Colorful Lanthorn

Nancy Griesemer, editor-in-chief of the 1942 Lanthorn, announced that this year's book is entirely different and unique in relation to those of previous years. Several new features will be included: the Band Festival will be presented as well, also, the group of Seniors just recently elected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

To date, all individual pictures have been taken and by the end of Wednesday the group pictures will be complete.

Predictions for a more colorful book are in order due to the fact that the entire school season will be portrayed. An innovation will be the dedication about which only the Junior class officers and the faculty advisor have any cognizance since it is the purpose of the staff that it should remain a secret until the publication of the Lanthorn is released.

A professor of economics at one of the large mid-western universities summoned a socially prominent co-ed to his office. Her work, he pointed out, was not satisfactory.

"I just can't seem to understand or become interested in the course. But," she said pointedly, "I would do almost anything to keep from flunking."

Abashed, the professor rifled the papers in his desk.

"Er—what are you doing tonight?" he asked quite as pointedly.

"Nothing."

"Then," said the professor, "why don't you study economics?"

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## Dr. Wilson Speaks at Educational Convention

The state convention of secondary education was in session Thursday and Friday of last week at the Forum building in Harrisburg, Penna. Dr. J. Ernest Wagner, Superintendent of Schools of Johnstown, Penna., is the president of the organization.

Susquehanna University was represented at the convention by Dr. Arthur Wilson. Dr. Wilson participated in a panel discussion on the relation of English in the high school to English in the college. Dr. Cline of Gettysburg College also was a member of the panel. Gettysburg and Susquehanna were the only Liberal Arts colleges represented at this meeting.

HUTCHISON AND MILLER  
AT S. G. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
started. Some of the topics discussed were World Affairs, Honor Systems, Coordinating Activities Between Boarding and Day Students, Financing an Association, Freshman Orientation, and Special Programs.

Luncheon was served in Colonial

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Welcome  
Back  
Grads

Good  
Luck  
Crusaders

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

Number 13

## Susquehanna Enjoys Famous Grid History

Fifty-Two Years of Football Includes Victories Over Cornell, Fordham, Army; "Play Game for Sport" Policy

Five triumphs and a deadlock! Yes, this constitutes the most unusual record of Susquehanna's high flying 1940 Crusaders. Therefore, the Homecoming Day gridiron classic on University Field here tomorrow afternoon with the unbeaten, united Moravian Greyhounds will be a truly great feature.

Hurriedly let us delve into the past football history of Susquehanna University. We are amazed at the great advance made in the physical plant, including the athletic facilities which are a far step from the time when the first teams played in nearby corn-stubbed fields.

Organized athletics, as now found here, had their beginning back in the days of Missionary Institute. What then known as Missionary Institute first inaugurated football as a college game on Columbus Day, October 12, 1892, in a contest waged with the Sunbury Athletic Club. After the last rush had been made amid the shouts of triumph, the first Crusader gridiron victors were carried from the field upon the shoulders of an exultant

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dunkelberger Given Educational Office

Dr. George Dunkelberger has just been recently appointed the Pennsylvania member on the Committee on Professional Ethics for school teachers in the United States according to the announcement of Dr. Donald Dushane, president of the National Education Association, and superintendent of schools at Columbus, Ind.

Dr. Dunkelberger's entire life has been devoted to teaching which has been in the rural schools, public schools, normal schools, and colleges. He served as dean of the college at Susquehanna for nine years until he resigned to devote full time to classroom instruction and writing.

At present Dr. Dunkelberger heads a number of important committees for the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges and is the chairman of a committee which prepared the "Five Year Plan" of education legislation. He is recognized as an outstanding educator and psychologist and has been a leader of psychological research in education for many years.

## Bonsall and Fisher Made Student Band Directors

Election of student conductor of the band was held at band rehearsal last Tuesday evening. Kenneth Bonsall was chosen for the post by his fellow members; Neil Fisher was elected assistant student conductor.

It is the duty of the student conductor to take charge of the band in the absence of the regular conductor and to act as band librarian.

## Pattern of Precedents Revealed In Survey of Homecoming Traditions

Saturday is Homecoming. The old grads will be back with wives, husbands, future students and memories. Homecoming is a big day at Susquehanna; and over the years its celebration has not, in the large pattern, changed too much. There's a football game, a meal, and, somewhere in between, speeches, teas, and dances, and prominent grads.

Five years ago a variation of the usual Friday night-before-Homecoming was tried out. Instead of the usual bonfire, a torchlight parade through every cranny of Selingrove was substituted. Long lines of students leaping and howling, and brandishing their torches followed the band (and a State Highway cop who was seeing to the safety of cars that might inadvertently get in the way) all over town and back to Pine Lawn, which was serenaded. Students, still unworn then, danced in the gym for the benefit of band uniforms.

## Decorating Head



DR. JOHN J. HOULTZ  
Prof. John J. Houltz is faculty advisor of the Men's Student Council which is introducing the idea of competitive decorating for Homecoming Day. Joe Greco, '41, introduced the idea to the Council.

## Students Compete In Beautifying Campus

Today all the girls and fellows are busy putting the finishing touches to be decorations for Homecoming. This year a new idea of decorating buildings is being used to welcome the alumni.

The decorations are to be finished by 1 o'clock this evening and in case of rain 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. A plaque will be awarded at the lance this evening for the best decorated building. The judges are: Miss Jensen, Dean Galt, and Mr. Marion S. Schoch, a prominent citizen of Selingrove.

The campus entrance was decorated by the girl day students and the back of Hassinger Hall by the men day students, while the occupants of Seibert, Hassinger, and Selingrove Halls and the Cottage were adorned by residents of the respective buildings. The Men's Music Guild and the S. A. L. fixed the conservatory. The W. A. A. changed the gym's appearance. Each of the fraternities, Phi Mu, Beta Kappa, and Bond and Key ornamented their own building.

## Lawrence Cady Presents Review in Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa held its meeting on Tuesday evening in the Greek room in G. A. Hall.

Club president, Mary Emma Yoder, conducted the business portion of the meeting during which time several committees were appointed to sponsor the Club's social activities for the present year.

The speaker of the evening was Lawrence Cady who presented a review of Will Durant's "The Life of Greece."

Mr. Cady pointed out the style and (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Bateman Speaks At Pi Gamma Mu

Monday evening, November 4 Dr. Sydney Bateman of Sunbury spoke to the Biemic society on the subject, "Thomas Edison As I Knew Him." Dr. Bateman was associated with Edison when he was experimenting with the first electric light plant in Sunbury. He began working with Edison on July 5, 1883. Sunbury has the distinction of having the first plant in the world to operate on the three wire system and it also was the first plant in this section to demonstrate lighting by the incandescent system. Dr. Bateman told the group that the reason the station was situated in Sunbury was that cheap fuel was available, a town was wanted in which they could compete with gas, and that men lived in Sunbury who had faith in Edison and his accomplishments.

Dr. Bateman said in opening that there is much that is to be done, there are greater depths to be sounded, and greater heights to be attained than ever before and it is the student, whom he termed "the pioneer of today," who has the task before him.

Dr. Bateman told how the young Edison was thought peculiar, how he worked and struggled until at the age of thirty-six he had already patented 250 inventions. He told of his terrific capacity for work and his great power of concentration that led him to become one of the famed men of the ages. At the same time he pointed out that Edison had nothing not possessed by the average person, he merely used these simple talents.

In closing, the speaker said, "Edison was great because he devoted his skill to help human need, he was great because he was as humble as a child, and because he was a friend of man."

## Kelly Chooses Cast For Play 'Kind Lady'

McWilliams and Sechler Given Leading Roles in Season Opener by Susquehanna Players

Louise McWilliams and Clyde Sechler have the leading roles in "Kind Lady." Mr. Walter Kelly, adviser to the theatre guild, announced Saturday. Louise will play the "Kind Lady." Clyde will act the part of Henry, a smooth villain in the play which is currently being revised on Broadway.

Others in the cast are Doris Trainer, Fred Brubaker, Blanche Forney, George MacQuesten, Dorothy Paulik, Paul Shatto, Janice Crawford, Ellen Russell, Maryruth Sell, Lawrence Cady, Ruth Schwenk, and Pierce Allen Coryell.

"Kind Lady" was adapted by Edward Chodorov from Hugh Walpole's strange story five years ago.

## Fraternities Finish Plans for Alumni

Susquehanna's three fraternal organizations, Beta Kappa, Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta, are busily making plans in anticipation of the homecoming of the formerly graduated members of the brotherhoods. Each fraternity, decorated for festivities, expects large numbers of alumni to return to their campus homes.

Phi Mu Delta is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding by banqueting in princely style at the Hotel Governor Snyder tomorrow evening. The wives and sweethearts of the alumni are to be entertained later in the evening at the chapter house. Art Wendell's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance.

Bond and Key has arranged a pleasing program for the entertainment of its guests. There the dancers will trip the light fantastic to the music of Howard Gale's orchestra from Harrisburg, according to social chairman Melvin Jones.

Beta Kappa has planned an enjoyable day by having an alumni luncheon at 11:30 a. m. at the fraternity house. At night the music of Eddie Gordon and his orchestra will fill the ears and guide the feet of the dancers. Neil Fisher heads plans for this event.

## Figures In Homecoming Celebration Tomorrow



DR. G. MORRIS SMITH  
Dr. Smith, now in his thirteenth year as president of the university, will welcome the returning alumni at the luncheon in Horton Dining Room tomorrow noon; Calvin V. Erdly, president of the Alumni Association and superintendent of schools in Lewistown, will give brief remarks on behalf of the "grads."



CALVIN V. ERDLY

## RECORD NUMBER OF ALUMNI RETURN FOR BIG HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

### Grothe and Paulik Win Student Council Seats

Two new members were elected to the Women's Student Council in chapel on Wednesday morning. The new representatives are Cornelia Grothe, sophomore, and Dorothy Paulik, freshman.

The voting was done only by the members of the two classes affected; the girls who were on the ballot were: Mary Cox and Dorothy Dellecker, sophomores; Jean Buffinton and Martha Jane Jacobs, freshmen.

### S. U. Band Participates In Hallowe'en Parade

Susquehanna helped Selingrove celebrate Hallowe'en Thursday evening. Dean Galt served as one of the parade judges, and the college band marched down the street, played, and then marched on again. Individual students clustered about Reichley's and watched.

Dean Galt judged parade contestants from the second floor balcony of the Hotel Governor Snyder, where he and the other judges were perched. Afterwards Dean Galt wiped his forehead, grinned wearily, and said, "That was some parade, wasn't it?"

The University Band joined with the high school band for a public concert. Under the direction of Mr. Elrose A. Allison, the band members formed a large oval before the judges' stand and played marching and patriotic airs.

Between band numbers, prizes were awarded, and twice the announcer requested the Susquehanna freshmen to button, frosh. When, after the first request, the freshman response was considered inadequate, upper classmen required the freshman to button again.

## Many Ex-Footballers to Head List of Graduates Returning Saturday

Susquehanna's alumni will be back in force for Homecoming tomorrow. Calvin V. Erdly, president of the alumni association will, certainly, be on hand. So will Reverend William E. Swope, of Lebanon, and the Rev. Burleigh A. Peters, '14, of Altoona, both of past gridiron fame.

Other former gridriders who'll be on the sidelines are the full backfield of Susquehanna's previous great undefeated team, Johnny Meyers, Steve Martine, Johnny Hanna, and "Skip" Rishell. Milt Herman, '99, local hardware merchant, will be back. So will George Moser, '31, a former fullback, now a Harrisburg insurance agent, and his wife, Beatrice Dewire, '31. Ray Scott, '31, a great quarterback, now assistant coach at Pottsville, and Ralph Croft, '31, of East Washington, a former Crusader guard, will be on hand.

More football players who'll be in the grandstands are Johnny Wall, '30, of Evanston, Indiana, manager of a bott-

### Alumni Secretary Predicts Over 500 Will Return; Program Given

Susquehanna will celebrate tomorrow at the annual Homecoming Day festivities. According to H. Vernon Blough, alumni secretary, who is in charge of arrangements for the events there will be a record crowd of alumni, probably over 500, back to witness the most exciting program of events in recent years.

Highlights of the program for the week-end are:

**Deadline on Decorating**—Friday evening, 6 p. m. Judging will be done between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**Pep Jamboree**—Friday evening, 7 p. m. in Alumni Gymnasium. There will be gridriders of former years present, stunts, torch parade, bonfire, refreshments, and dancing. All free.

**Frosh-Soph Football Classic**—Saturday morning at 9:30 on Crusader Field.

**All-Star—Alumni Hockey Match**—Saturday morning at 10:00 on the W. A. A. Field.

**Alumni Luncheon**—Saturday, 12:15 p. m. in Horton Dining Room.

**Football Game**—Susquehanna vs. Moravian College, University Field, kickoff at 2 p. m.

**Phi Mu Delta Dinner**—Saturday evening at 5:45 p. m., dining room of Governor Snyder Hotel.

**Fraternity Homecoming Dances**—Saturday evening, 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

ing company, and one of Susquehanna's big men in the backfield. Bill Sullivan, '35, with Swift Pocking Company, located in Selingrove—another member of the undefeated Crusaders of '32, intends to keep unbroken his record of never missing a game. Rev. William E. Janson, '20, of York, former grid great and coach, will be on hand to catch up on the team.

Chet Kosowicz, '24, director of athletics at Pottsville, isn't going to miss the Crusaders—and he's the only Crusader athlete to captain three sports for two seasons.

Ralph Witmer, treasurer of the Snyder County Trust Company, Selingrove, newly married, will be in the stands.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, first football coach Susquehanna ever had, will witness the game; so will Dr. Fisher, Susquehanna's second coach. They'll be stern mentors for the Crusaders of 1940.

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940

## WELCOME HOME GRADS!

To the alumni of Susquehanna University we dedicate this issue of **THE SUSQUEHANNA**. If it were possible we should like to grasp the hand of each alumnus as you come onto the campus and bid you a personal welcome to your Alma Mater.

Father Time has wrought changes in Susquehanna and in the faces of "the ol' grads," but the basic traditions of Homecoming Day remain unchanged. It is still a time for merrymaking and entertainment, a time for the revival of old friendships and old memories, a time for the Susquehanna of yesterday to meet the Susquehanna of today. Yes, a time when students have no classes and grads have no office hours. What better reason could anyone have for being happy!

—S—

## THE SATURDAY LETTER

Dear Friend:

Once each year, the theme is student drinking and each year many valuable hours are exhausted in an attempt to formulate an argument that will be effective. Those of us who watch students come and go know that excessive student drinking is **bad business for everyone concerned**, but it is difficult for those, who know from experience, to convince those who think they have **all the right answers**.

In the first place, drinking is **expensive**. Most drinkers drink more than they should drink and also more than they wish to drink. It requires money that is needed for food, books, and ordinary living expenses. Most students can't afford the luxury.

In the second place, drinking causes students to do things they would not otherwise do. Probably ninety per cent of all discipline cases would never have developed except for drinking. This argument alone should appeal to anyone with an average intelligence rating. University men, above all others, should be interested in their own welfare.

In the third place, drinking is always done on false reasoning and all college men should be sensitive to good thinking. Take, for example, the man who drinks to "loosen up." He does loosen up and exposes his weaknesses to the public. After spending years of time in an effort to overcome his weaknesses so that he may make a better impression socially or in business he then throws everything overboard when he gets drunk. Or consider the one who drinks to gain courage or strength. He makes himself a butt for jokes and a victim of ridicule.

If drinking happened to be a new trick, there might be some excuse for experimentation and research; but every generation has tried it and every generation has obtained the same answers.

During the summer, we were touring and stopped one day at a road-side restaurant in a mountainous country. When we were eating lunch, a party of four came in, three of whom were young men of college age. All had been drinking and continued to drink while we finished lunch. At two o'clock, the party left the restaurant and with much hilarity entered a car. At three o'clock the three young men of college age were dead. One, who had considered drink a smart trick, had driven the car over a steep precipice. This whole experience has haunted me for weeks. It is one that should be a lesson for all but, of course, it won't be. Even some of those who read these lines will do so with a laugh up the sleeve for, what they consider, Sunday school preaching and go on with their particular drinking stunts until they too, have some terrible experience. Then they will whine, "Why did you let me do it?" or "I wasn't myself when it happened." or "I didn't mean anything by it."

Any excessive drinking is **bad business**, but excessive student drinking is especially bad because college men are supposed to have a little more of the gray material at the ends of their spines and also to have stronger spines.

Very truly,

RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER.

Office Dean of Men  
Kent State University, Kent, Ohio

## "REMINISCENCES"



DR. GEORGE E. FISHER

How many of you "old grads" can remember a college where classrooms were individually heated by coal stoves . . . where a wooden, out-door pump furnished water . . . where the really smart co-eds galloped up in horse and buggy . . . where the President cultivated his own garden?

Such is the picture that Dr. George E. Fisher, the grand old man of the faculty, can draw of Susquehanna in 1888. Several of the recollections he is most likely to chuckle over are: students being ducked in a large wooden trough, the tempting sort of the President's grape-arbor in autumn and, roasting chicken over the coal-fire in a student's room.

Not yet founded in those days was Horton Hall. "The Keystone Boarding Club," a poem by Reverend J. M. Storer, is reprinted below to illustrate early Susquehanna's food schedule.

We college boys formed a club  
To secure for us cheaper grub.

Our dollars were few to rub together,  
Sometimes my purse was light as a feather.

We secured a cook on a certain street,

## "JOE AESOP SPEAKS"

Once upon a Time there was Woodrow, "Woodie," as his Roommate had fondly nicknamed him as an Apple-Polisher. That literally, He gleaned the apples that Those who indulge in this intra-Mural Sport give to Favorite Professors. He had quite a business.

It was the Season for Mid-Semester Tests. Woodie was doing a Land-Office Business, as might be supposed.

Woodie had received a Note from a Beat El Pi boy. It read:

Dear Woodie,

Send me a four-inch Smokehouse with a Hyper-Glimmer right away. "Advanced Greek" coming up. Special bonus if here in ten minutes.

Yours,

Zeke

The bonus part sounded Attractive. Besides, Zeke was a good customer. Woodie selected a Beautiful Specimen and gave it The Works.

The Apple reached Zeke just as he was leaving for The Tets. Zeke dashed off with the prize and

Thirty cents to pay, for each week.

At the end of each month, settlement made—  
Six dollars a month, each one paid.

We had meat, potatoes, butter and pie,  
I am telling the truth, this is no lie.

We had oatmeal, milk, coffee, and bread,  
Sometimes for a change, fried mush instead.

I never felt better in all my life,  
As we jollied together, there was no strife.

Some of these boys passed off the stage,  
Some have retired on account of old age,

And some have faded from memory's page.

Homecoming. We undergraduates wonder who these Alumni are . . . what they do in life. A glance at the professional enumeration of Susquehanna University Alumni reveals that, 35% of our graduates are teachers, 3% became professors, 15% ministers. Seventy-five members of past classes are in medicine. In the business department we find that Susquehanna has graduated students, fifty of whom have become bankers and, forty who have been licensed accountants. Alumni who are manufacturers and publishers number eleven each. Susquehanna has the distinction of graduating five men who later became college presidents, one congressman, and sixty lawyers. This tabulation is by no means complete and only serves the purpose of giving undergraduate students a rough estimate of the life's work Susquehanna Alumni now enjoy.

reached the Professor's desk long before anyone Else. He coyly presented The Apple, saying:

"Doctah, an apple—for You!"

"For me?"

"Ah!"

Now, the Professor was Ravenous for he hadn't eaten for At Least three hours and anyway test-giving always made him Hungry. He ground into The Apple with a vengeance. (And his teeth, of course.)

He leaned back and Munched Away, murmuring Something Unintelligible.

And then he saw The Worm!

He spluttered. And fussed. And fumed.

"You flunk!" he hurled at Zeke, as Zeke hurried through the doorway.

Woodie, shortly Thereafter, as soon as he could see well enough, took up the Gentle Art of Knitting for the Boys Over There.

Moral: 'Snuff said.

—Joe Aesop.

—S—

## KICKAPOO GAZETTE ITEMS

The Kickapoo Gazette's ace reporter Kid Kickapoo is on campus snooping here and yon for gossip left carelessly lying about.

The Moravian scouts were so thick at the Allegheny-Susquehanna gridiron classic that Coach Stags sent a reserve into the stands to ask their opinion on a series of plays. You can quote me as saying that it will take more than pencil teamwork to beat the Crusaders this Saturday.

Had said scouts sought advice from a certain Susquehanna co-ed (noted for dating our large tackles) look at the brain work they could have afforded.

Here is the weekly brain teaser. Kind and due consideration will be given all answers in selecting a winner—

Problem: Why was the Essex, listed under the ownership of Mr. Kelly,

parked behind the gymnasium on Friday last week?

Have you a desire to tell of your experiences and social reactions as a baby? By all means then sign up for Sociology under the new dean of women. Jack Walsh will give advice on how to present any problem to the class.

My advice to all freshmen is not to carry the practice of dating upper-classmen's girl friends too far. Just a hint to the freshman romances.

Latest fashion plate—mustaches for the he-men. Why doesn't McCorkle want to see a he-man?

To those who prefer week-end excursions, I suggest they give their support to the alumni in backing a real football team this Saturday.

Kickapoo.

—S—

## Hilarity Plus Embarrassment Rewards S. C. A. Searchers

"... And be back by nine." With this ringing command was launched the S. C. A. Scavenger Hunt Saturday evening with Jack Walsh at the helm. After much "oh-ing" and "ah-ing" as the contents of the lists were digested, the individual groups went on their way, each confident that they knew exactly where each article was to be found. Let's take a snapshot view of some of the scavengers as they are "scavenging" the town.

Here's Fern Lauver looking intently at the roof of the Farmer's National

Bank for an inscription which she now knows isn't there. Along comes some interested town lady, taps her on the arm, and asks curiously as she, too, gazes up at the roof, "Is there anything wrong up there?" After a mumbled answer, Fern quickly escapes to get another inscription. . . . By the time the last group got to the National, Mr. Mease had recovered from his surprise and was automatically handing out autographed menus. . . . Relatives played an important role in one group's activity as they successfully emerged

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

### SATURDAY

#### Ride Tenderfoot Ride

This mustang musical follows the characteristic Autry pattern; the story is weak, the comedy is pitiable and the songs are either second hand or corny or both. May we suggest that you just stay home and curl up with a good book—provided, of course, that you have not planned to attend the homecoming dance.

### MONDAY

#### Blondie Has Servant Trouble

Psychologists say that the average motion picture is designed for a person of thirteen-year-old mentality. This picture falls considerably below average.

#### And We Have Observed

It has been interesting and not at all discouraging to watch the film industry's reaction to the European war.

In the first place, the war meant a complete loss of the foreign market. Since the producers no longer had to fear the foreign censors an immediate reaction took place with each film company trying to produce anti-Hitler propaganda more quickly than the next. After a few ventures of this sort, however, the trend turned more and more toward the light, sophisticated, and risqué comedy. The industry realized that we get all too much of the war from our daily papers and from the radio, the public comes to the movies for entertainment and pictures that purport to carry a "message" have been noticeably poor box-office of late.

The pictures have not yet been guilty of too much of the cheap commercial "Kate Smith" brand of super-patriotism, nor have they gone to the extremes that the British have in their girlie shows. But, of course, we aren't really into this thing yet.

—S—

## OVER THE . . . AIR WAVES

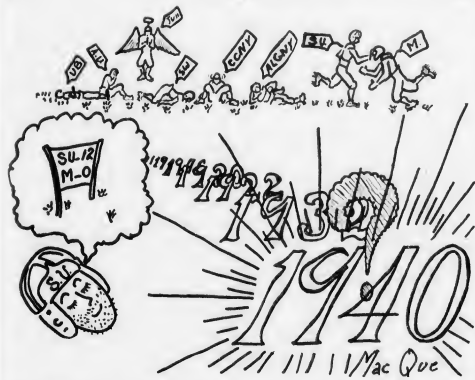
The outstanding literary work to be dramatized over the Columbia Broadcasting System this Sunday afternoon will be Pascal's "Penseses." This is one of the series of dramatizations being done under Columbia's "Invitation to Learning" series. The program is given over CBS Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Blaise Pascal was a devoted reader of Montaigne, with whose skepticism he is sometimes credited by those who do not feel the force of his religious nature. In his "Penseses" or "Thoughts," a miscellany of his opinions upon reason and revelation, the two sides of the man are clearly to be seen. No more interesting struggle with doubt has ever been witnessed in the modern world. For this seventeenth-century Frenchman was an acute mathematician and natural philosopher at the same time that he was possessed in extraordinary degree of the mystic's sensibility. Accepting revelation by instinct, he has also the compulsion to go on using his mind. Using his mind because it is a good one which will not leave him alone, he feels also the necessity of taking it whole into the realm of faith. The whole struggle between faith and reason expresses itself in this fragmentary book, whose style is one of the permanent glories of French literature. It is the style of a man who in the midst of an impassioned passage can drop suddenly into prose or levity, or who can spring instantly from the ground to the dizzy heights of eloquence. The "Penseses" have been quoted to every purpose, and it is true that the man who speaks through them is all but baffling in the range of his farries.

from the house with false teeth usurped from a completely astounded aunt, a corn cob from an uncle, a pumpkin from one cousin, and an autographed fresh egg from another cousin. . . . A photographer should have been around to witness the startled looks of the clerk as three fair maidens dashed in for Van Biber cigars. . . . And so it went.

Back in the social room again the first prize of lollipops went to the contestants headed by Nancy Griesemer. The rest of the evening was given over to dancing, with the group being slightly augmented by dance, but not scavenger hunt, lovers. It was at this time that Katie Hansen took the limelight as the head of the food committee: a round of applause goes to her for the sumptuous feast of sandwiches, doughnuts, and cider which she offered to the hungry group. Thus ended another successful S. C. A. party.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS



The Susquehanna University eleven has run the gauntlet of six games so far this season and remains unscathed. The climax of the season's activity will be the Stagmen's tilt with the undefeated Moravian Greyhounds here tomorrow. Fond memories of the undefeated Crusader team of '32 mingle with high hopes for a clean slate in 1940.

## UNDEFEATED CRUSADERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN CLIMAX GAME TOMORROW

**Every Man on Squad Ready to Do Battle With Moravian "Greyhounds"; New System Inaugurated; Starting Line-up Announced**

There comes a time in the history of every college football team, when they would like, more than anything else, to defeat one certain opponent on their schedule. Such will be the case in the Homecoming Day tilt this Saturday as the Crusaders from Susquehanna take on the Greyhounds from Moravian in what promises to be our hardest game of the year.

The series started in 1932 when Susquehanna took the measure of the boys from Bethlehem, 17-7. Since then, the best that the Orange and Maroon has been able to show was a 0-0 tie in 1933, losing the remaining six games. The game this year holds forth further interest in the fact that both squads are members of a half dozen undefeated teams in the state, and both will be striving to keep their slate clean.

This year's Moravian outfit really seems to have what it takes as shown by their long string of victories. A solid line plus a smooth-running backfield and good reserves are the main reasons for the success of the Greyhound juggernaut. The main cog in the engine has been a lad from Freemansburg, Pa., by the name of Jimmy Fritchman, who plays left halfback. Six feet two, 195 pounds of stored dynamite, Jimmy plays a whale of a game on both the offense and the defense. Sydorak does a fine job of full-backing while Blasco and Burkhardt have shown up exceptionally well on the line this year.

Susquehanna's biggest weakness is in the reserve column. Coach Stag has been hampered all season by the lack of material, sometimes experiencing difficulty in having inter-squad scrimmaging. However, the boys have all shown that they are playing to win and this spirit has brought them along that hard victory trail. The line, from end to end, presents as sturdy an appearance as you could find. The trimmings of captains, Joe Greco, Johnny Matthews, and Sam Fletcher, has played magnificent ball all season as have Joe Campana, Dick Matthews, Phil Templin, and Blair Heaton. The backfield, built around Steve Zeravica, triple-threat fullback, is composed of Larry Isaacs, the diminutive 142-pound bundle of slippery ball carrier, line-smashing Johnny Zuback, and smooth-running Jack Helm. These boys, plus Ken Lyons and Joe Wos, two able backfield substitutes, should give the Greyhounds plenty of trouble all afternoon.

**Probable lineup:**  
Moravian  
19 McConlogue, L. E. Greco 70  
30 Rowe, L. T. R. Matthews 90  
18 Burkhardt, L. G. Campana 76  
25 Grigg, C. J. Templin 84  
31 DeSimone, R. B. J. Matthews 74  
17 Lobb, R. T. Fletcher 83  
18 Blasco, R. E. Heaton 85  
21 Rosati, Q. B. Zuback 77  
30 Fritchman, L. H. Isaacs 4  
11 Compadro, R. H. Helm 8  
22 Sydorak, R. F. Zeravica 2  
Referee: A. E. Armistage (Gettysburg); umpire: R. C. Kleihne (Ursinus); linesman: R. Y. Grube (Lebanon Valley).

## Crusaders Strangle 'Gator Eleven, 27-12

**Substitutes Show Promise in Allegheny Contest; Zeravica, Helm, and Isaacs Score; Marcuso Stands Out**

For the sixth straight week the Susquehanna University team is undefeated. Last Saturday the locals journeyed across the state to Meadville, Pennsylvania, where they acquired a 7-12 victory at the expense of the Allegheny College gridsters.

The Susquehanna eleven broke into the scoring column early in the second quarter when a pass from Helm to Isaacs and a series of first downs from cunning plays with Helm and Zeravica, nudging the ball, culminated as Zeravica raced eight yards from a spinner formation to tally. Heaton kicked the extra point. The remainder of the first half saw the Crusaders again on the march but an interception of a long, forward pass foiled the chance.

It took only a few minutes for the locals to score after the third period began. Passes and running plays advanced the ball into enemy territory and Jack Helm took the ball over on a yard run to score standing. Heaton again split the uprights as the jaggedmen led 14-0.

On the next kickoff, Allegheny ran the ball behind good blocking to mid-field where Fletcher pulled Marcuso down from the rear. On two passes and an end run, the inspired home team scored its initial touchdown of the current season as Captain Marcuso scored. The attempted point was wide.

The Crusaders then gathered revengeful momentum and on two long down-field drives Isaacs and Zeravica tallied. Heaton converted for the third time but failed in his fourth kick.

At this point the reserves took the field for the locals and started an advance against a fatigued Allegheny team. However, an interception stopped the thrust in mid-field. On the final play of the contest, Marcuso heaved a long forward pass to the Susquehanna one yard line. The ball bounded from the arms of several Crusaders and was finally gathered in by Ruel of the Allegheny eleven. The attempted point failed.

## S. U. Girls Play Host On Hockey Play Day

**Cedar Crest Places First in Meet; Games, Luncheon, Talk, Music Are Features of Successful Day**

Last Saturday Susquehanna's W. A. A. was host to the annual hockey play day held by Cedar Crest, Lebanon Valley, Shippensburg, and Susquehanna. At 10:45 Lebanon Valley opened the meet by playing S. U. Susquehanna 2-0; Hutch made both goals. At 11:30 Cedar Crest beat Shippensburg 1-0.

A tasty lunch was served in the college dining hall on "hockey fields" with eight goal posts. Jeanne Fenner in the absence of "Cromple" was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Shure rendered greetings and Jeanne introduced the other coaches and the two officials, Miss Stevenson and Miss Yanish.

Mrs. Galt (the mother of our goalie) gave an interesting talk on sports in Egypt.

Games were resumed at 2:30 before which pictures of each team were taken. L. V. lost to Shippensburg 2-0, and S. U. lost to Cedar Crest 3-0. Cedar Crest placed first in the meet and Susquehanna second.

Susquehanna's lineup included: Benange, Hutchison, West, Bauman, Crow, McWilliams, Finner West, Brand, Davis, Schwenk, Krumholz, Grothe, Reitz, Hoover, and Galt.

A buffet supper was served in the parlors following the games. Shortly afterward the visiting girls were on their way home.

The fast charging line, while Phil Plummer looks like a standout at the end position.

The probable starting lineups for the two teams are as follows:

|               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| Presman       | Sophomore        |
| Adonilo       | L. E. Klinger    |
| Clark         | L. T. McCartney  |
| Shaffer, D.   | L. G. Eastep     |
| Schaeffer, J. | C. Wolfe         |
| Bollinger     | R. G. Emlet      |
| Janson        | R. T. Muselman   |
| Plummer       | R. E. Curry      |
| Schueler      | Q. B. Milford    |
| Brown         | L. H. Silber     |
| Lohman        | R. H. Walsh      |
| Flokingier    | F. B. Kemberling |

## A Hound For Gains



JIMMY FRITCHMAN - BAC.

This 190-pound halfback, playing his fourth season of varsity football at Moravian, is easily the greatest back Moravian has produced. In six games he has averaged nine yards per try in rushing and has registered sixty-two points to rank among top eastern collegiate scoring leaders.

## Alumnae and Varsity Vie for Hockey Win

**Eleanor Saveri and Mary Appler to Head Challenging Team; Many Former Stars to Return for Combat**

The Alumnae and varsity hockey teams will meet in what promises to be a classic on Homecoming Day. The Alumnae team is being managed by Eleanor Saveri, '39, of East Bangor, and Mary Appler, '39, of Hughesville. They report that they are out to win from the All-Stars to keep pace with the alumni.

On the other hand, the All-Stars are just as certain that they will emerge the victors after Saturday's game. The alumnae returning to play in the game are: Marie Edlund, Grace Fries, Helen Wright, Charlotte Balsli, Mary Appler, Eleanor Saveri, Eleanor Croft, Marjorie Curtis, Shirley Finkbeiner, Matilda Neudorfer, Louise West, Helen Hisdorf, Eleanor Brown, Esther A. Yingling, Ruth Jones, Mildred Pelfer, Elizabeth Fry, Martha A. Bolig, Margaret Corson, and Mary Beth Richards.

The All-Stars will be composed of the following: center forward, Hutchison; right half, Davis, Grothe, Schweitzer, and Wanser; right full, Poorbaugh; left full, Reitz; left half, Cox; center half, Krumholz; left inner, Cronpton; and Heether; right inner, Crawford and Bannage; and goalkeeper, Galt.

## Pep Rally Features Bon Fire and Dance

Cheers, the bonfire behind the gym, dancing, and informal talks by alumni members of former football teams will be members of our present team will comprise the program for the pep rally to be held tonight in the gym, at 7:15.

The dancing, which will follow the bonfire, is sponsored by the Women's Student Council and the Men's Student Council. An informal program will include: Trio Songsters—Holmes, Welch, and McWilliams; Piano Swing by Betty Malone; and mastery of ceremonies by Clyde Sechler.

Let us give our undefeated team the support they need to meet our toughest opposition of the season by all attending the rally. Come and ring bells; bring your noise-makers. The band will be there to help you.

## Jim Gallagher to Report Grid Game Here Tomorrow

The Philadelphia Record has wired that it is sending Jim Gallagher, famous sports reporter, to cover the Susquehanna-Moravian game here tomorrow. Eddie Baker will cover the game for the Philadelphia Inquirer. The fact that these Philadelphia newspapers have assigned these reporters here reflects the importance placed upon the game by sports authorities over the state; two of Pennsylvania's four undefeated teams are promising a crucial game.

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## Phi Mu Whips B&K 12-6 As Tournament Climax

Braving the elements of rain and darkness, Phi Mu Delta's touch came through with a 12-6 victory over Bond and Key in the late afternoon of Friday, November 1. This victory places Phi Mu in a tie with Freshmen in the inter-mural race.

The players for Phi Mu Delta were Gus Kaufman, Joe Zavarich, John Jones, Fred Warner, Chet Shusta, Jack Walsh, Jim Milford, and Bill Curry. Bond and Key's line-up consisted of Melvin Jones, Red Mitman, George Herman, Clyde Sechler, Alan Parcels, and Gerald Startzel.

## LAWRENCE CADDY PRESENTS REVIEW IN PHI KAPPA

(Continued from Page 1)  
characteristics of this well known book and emphasized that every college student should read it. Mr. Durant depicts in a clear manner the cultural, economic, and political life of ancient Athens. He demonstrates how many of our modern customs have drifted down through the centuries from their Greek sources and have become a vital part of our life today.

Dr. Ahl had several interesting comments regarding this work and concluded his remarks with the extending of an invitation to the club to come to his home for the next meeting.

## MANY EX-FOOTBALLERS TO RETURN SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Ted Moller, a member of the University Board of Directors, and manager of the Moller Organ Company, will be here for the game. Bill Decker, '21, of Montgomery, will show up for it, too.

From northern Jersey will travel Bill Welky, '31, lawyer from Newark; Dick Scharfe, '31, business executive from the same town. Betty Albury, '40, already a school teacher, will journey from Cranford. Bill Carolan and Johnny Ballentine, both class of '32, will vacation from the New Jersey Power and Light especially to visit the campus.

Fritz Coyne, '38, Al Eyer, '36, and Bill Ahl, '33, will travel up from Philadelphia to show their wives where they went to school.

There'll be a lot more.

## PATTERN OF PRECEDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
night before, the annual female hockey match next morning, an alumni dinner with speeches at noon, and Susquehanna played Washington again.

The game was a repeat of the previous Homecoming at which S. U. met Washington. Bill Pritchard and Sam Fletcher struggled against overwhelming odds; losing 26-0. Bob Pritchard (now assistant coach at a prominent Lutheran college) served in the coaching ranks.

And, as the year before, there were fraternity dances in the evening. 1938

The year the Juniors were S. U. newcomers, a special pep meeting was held Friday evening. "Several former grid stars will speak." The rest of the evening the students attended a Halloween masquerade party given by the Student Christian Association.

In the morning, the Sophs won their football game with the Frosh, 13-0. Lunch had an innovation for Homecoming—no speeches.

The afternoon was a slight departure from the precedents set at previous Homecomings. Despite a game in which Joe Greco, Tom Lewis, J. Matthews, Phil Templin, Dick Matthews, Sam Fletcher, Blair Heaton, Clair Kalreider, and Bill Davis played, Moravian pranced home, 13-7.

Various classes held reunions after the game; the fraternities, dances in the evening. 1939

Last year's Homecoming was a double feature. November 11, 1939, was also the twenty-first anniversary of the now-negativated World War Armistice. "A Susquehanna at peace welcomes a Susquehanna of the war."

President Smith declared Saturday an official holiday, no classes. In the morning the Sophs outfootballed the Frosh, and the Alumnae met the girls' hockey team.

S. U. war veterans marched from the local Legion home to the war market on campus where taps was blown, a salute was fired, and remarks were made in memory of those who weren't able to return from France to the Homecoming.

After the assembly in memory of those who died across the ocean, and after luncheon, Susquehanna's football team disheartened Juniata, 13-0. Participants were Joe Greco, Sam Fletcher, John Zuback, Bill Pritchard, Tom Lewis, Lou Baylor, Paul Groce, Bill Davis, Steve Zervica, Vincent Prattall, Dick Matthews, Ed Eisenhart, Frank Morgan, Stan Blough, Clair Kalreider, and Larry Isaacs.

Homecoming—the pattern is clear.

## SUSQUEHANNA ENJOYS FAMOUS GRID HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

student body. Dr. John I. Woodruff, now professor emeritus of Philosophy, coached this first eleven.

Almost two decades ago Susquehanna University abolished every trace of an athletic scholarship on the campus. In 1932 it produced its first and only undefeated team to date with none of its players being labeled with a price tag. Susquehanna has football for all on an amateur basis.

Many of the older "grads" will recall that annually Susquehanna sent her teams to do battle with Cornell on the shores of Lake Cayuga and other major teams such as Colgate, Army, Fordham, Temple, and Georgetown. Just as often the team returned to Selinsgrove on the short end of a big score; several times the team managed to salvage a victory from the big boys, but they were scarce. Now the Crusaders are scheduling teams in their own class and usually try to get opponents with similar intercollegiate athletic

ideals—"playing the game for sport."

Dr. John I. Woodruff, present professor emeritus of philosophy, was the coach of the first football team. In 1892 the players bought their own equipment and played on any lot in Selinsgrove which happened to be vacant at the moment. Later enough land was acquired to construct a small athletic field known as Warner Field. It contained a football gridiron which was also used as a baseball diamond, and a small running track.

In 1921 began a football expansion program which is still continuing. Enough land adjacent to Warner Field was purchased to make more football gridirons, and Warner Field was gradually absorbed by the bigger and more modern University Field.

The abolition of athletic scholarships and subsidies resulted in a highly honorable Susquehanna football. However, this change of policy was not wrought in a moment. It required a period of years, necessitating a gradual change of attitude on the part of students, alumni, and administration. The scheduling of grid games with

powerful elevens representing the largest colleges in order to secure a large financial guarantee was discontinued.

Among the 500 returning "grads" of Susquehanna University will be many of whom had some difficulty in chasing the great Jim Thorpe when Susquehanna teams battled the Carlisle Indians and also many of the members of that great undefeated eleven in 1932 which was turned out by Bill Ulery, now baseball coach at Lebanon Valley, and Herb Snell, distinguished high school mentor at Coraopolis.

Shortly, the more modern Crusaders under "Lonnie" Stagg, the elder son of

the "grand old man of football," will go down in the annals of Susquehanna University grid history as one of the greatest, if not greatest eleven.



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## Highlights Of the Week

### Skating Party Tonight

The Business Society will sponsor a roller-skating party to Island Park tonight. The group will leave Seibert at 6:45. The cost is fifteen cents for members and forty cents for non-members.

### Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club will meet in Seibert Parlor Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

### Lantern Photos Here

Nancy Griesedorf has announced that those who have ordered photos from the Penn State Photo Shop can obtain them by calling at Seibert Social rooms Wednesday afternoon after 2 p. m. It will be necessary to pay for the pictures before they may be lifted.

### K. D. P. Thanksgiving Party

Kappa Delta Phi Sorority will entertain the other sororities at a Thanksgiving Party Thursday evening from 8 to 10:30 p. m. in the Social Rooms.

### Fraternity Rushing Begins

The fraternity rushing season will begin Friday, November 22, instead of on November 26 as previously announced.

### Inter-Sorority Dance

The annual inter-sorority Fall Dance will be held in Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night from 8 to 12 p. m. Music will be provided by Bruce Hall.

### Faculty Recital Monday

Members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music will present a recital in Seibert Hall Auditorium Monday evening at 8:15 p. m.

### Vacation Begins

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday, November 27, at noon and will extend to noon on Monday, December 2.

### Next Issue December 10

THE SUSQUEHANNA will appear on December 10 because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

## Phi Mu Delta Passes Quarter Century

This year of 1940 marks a quarter of a century in the history of Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta. It began way back in the year 1915 when eight students met in Selingsgrove Hall and founded the basis of the fraternity. This group, known as Alpha Sigma Omega continued in existence until 1925 when it saw the advantages of belonging to a national fraternity and merged with the Phi Mu Delta.

A dinner was held at the Hotel Governor Snyder for all the old grads and the present active members of the fraternity at 5:45. The dinner was topped off with a fine speech by Rev. Janson of York, Pa., who stressed the spirit and athletics in a fraternity in connection to the school.

Rev. Janson compared the spirit in the old days under A. S. O. and stressed the fact that loyalty to Susquehanna University comes first in the affection of the student body.

Robert Hostetter, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Building Owners' Association, served as toastmaster and paid tribute to Dr. Peter Klingler, one of the fraternity's honoraries who passed away on Saturday.

The celebrations were climaxed by a dance at the house with Art Wendell's orchestra, from Hazelton, doing the honors.

## Reflections of Our Festive Homecoming

Grads Revel Over Crusader Victory On All Record-Breaking Day; New Features Promote Interest

There aren't enough adjectives to describe the sweet delirium of a Homecoming which presented an undefeated Crusader team battling the hatches over another-hitherto-undefeated football team, Moravian, 6-0.

Alumni returned by the hundreds to the campus for the Homecoming. The crisp sunny day started off with the frosh-soph football game and the annual hockey match in the morning. The girls' varsity hockey team won their game with the alumni 1-0. The frosh turned the tables on the sophomores, 3-0, thus winning freedom from dress regulations for a week.

After an alumni luncheon, which followed the no-speeches precedent of previous Homecomings, the alumni attended the football game. Approximately three thousand spectators watched the Crusaders conquer the

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

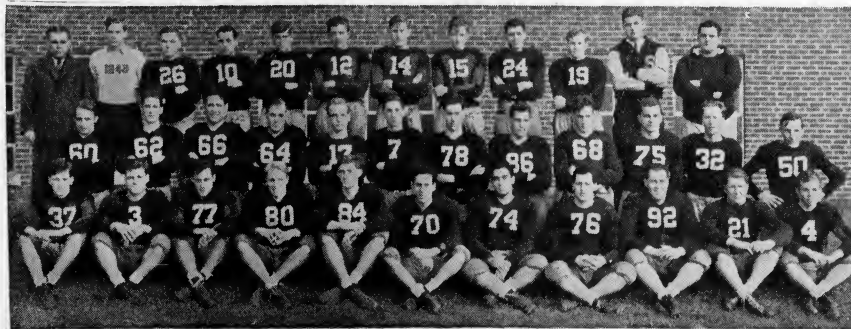
Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

Number 14

To the Crusader Team, Undefeated -- 'and Without Subsidy or Academic Boosting'



Left to right, front row: Jack Helm, Coropolis; Monk Meyers, Northumberland; John Zuback, Trafford; Blair Heaton, Pitsa; Phil Templin, Dallas; Joe Greco, Atlas; John Matthews, Williamsport; Joe Campana, Williamsport; Bob Martin, Edwarsville; Steve Zervacia, Trafford; and Larry Isaacs, Shavertown. Middle row: Ray Conrad, Kingston; George Bass, Drexel; Ed Rodgers, Trenton, N. J.; Frank Corcoran, Coropolis; Sanford Blough, Bank, N. J.; and Don Ford, Altoona. Last row: Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., Iln, New York City; Rex Sunday, Millersburg; Marvin Maneval, Newport; Ed Forge; Howard Dye, Johnson, N. Y.; Line Coach Bob Pritchard, Williamsport, both varsity tackles, are not included in the photograph.

## Dean Galt Reports On Scholastic Situation

Yesterday Dean Galt appeared in chapel and reported on the academic standing of students at the end of the first marking period. His report revealed that an abnormally large number of students are on the delinquent list and must either improve their record by the end of the current semester or leave the institution. Highlighting his report Dean Galt announced that although one-third of all students fell into the delinquent class, ten of the first fifteen men on the Crusader football me mmeasured up scholastically; as his personal bonus to those men for a fine record the dean announced that they would be placed on the dean's list for the remainder of the semester and consequently would have unlimited cuts.

Statistics for the delinquents by classes indicated that an unusually high percentage of the sophomores and juniors are in scholastic difficulty. Fourteen per cent of the seniors are in the red, twenty per cent of the juniors, more than forty per cent of the sophomores, and forty per cent of the freshmen. The dean commended the newcomers on the fact that they have twenty per cent fewer delinquents than last year's freshmen had during a corresponding period.

Regarding the bad condition of scholastic affairs the dean declared that in most cases there was no excuse for failure, except that the students were not doing the necessary amount of studying. He gave as an example of what could be accomplished the case of ten first string football men who did acceptable work in all courses despite the strain and requirements of being members of an undefeated football club. These placed on the dean's list yesterday include: Messrs. Heaton, Zuback, Isaacs, Templin, Lyons, J. Matthews, Fletcher, Greco, Campana, and Myers.

## Staff Sleuth Accosts Crusader Grid Heroes About Limelight---How It Feels, and How They Found It

Henceforth these boys belong with the Immortals, and deserve nothing less than ambrosia, nectar, and solid gold (as well as beef) footballs. These, in the main, are the lads who increased next year's enrollment, made Homecoming a spectacular success, and gladdened the hearts of S. U. well-wishers by making the 1940 football season an undefeated one.

### Joe Campana

Taken alphabetically, there's Joe Campana. Up on the third floor of Selingsgrove Hall. Such a little fellow they wouldn't let him play on the regular team in high school. He had to play sandlot instead. Then he grew up at S. U. Four years a running guard.

Joe liked the Moravian game. "It was pretty tough, but after the first quarter I felt S. U. would win if it kept it up its spirit."

Before the last game, "I'm not worried at all about Hartwick, even if there are 495 pounds playing against me, because," proudly, "I eat spaghetti!"

## Crew Members Begin Work on "Kind Lady"

Yoder, Brand, Mitman, Williams, Baxter, Mayer, and Bergstresser Head Working Staff

Mary Emma Yoder and Betty Brand have been appointed stage manager and technical director, respectively, for "Kind Lady," announces Mr. Walter B. Kelly, Theatre Guild advisor.

Mr. Kelly has also made known the committees and stage crews for the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild's early January production of "Kind Lady."

Harold Mitman is chairman of the financial committee. Members are Lois Beaumenderfer, Richard Moglia, Helen Hocker, and Lois Kramer.

Philip Bergstresser is scene designer and master carpenter. Edward Rogers, Lawrence Cady, Larry Isaacs, Stephen Bergstresser, Karl Young, and Stanley Baxter are crew members.

Betty Brand is chairman of the properties committee. Her helpers are Miriam Unangst, Catherine Fisher, Geraldine Bemiller, Betty Soley, Eleanor Jane Stitt, Betty Jane White, and Nellie Brupbacher.

Sara Williams is wardrobe mistress, with Martha Jacobs, and Ada Jayne Romig assisting.

The make-up committee is Dorothy Holmes, Nancy Griesmer, and Dorothy Wanser.

Stanley Baxter is chairman of the house committee. His helpers will be Kenneth Will, Ruth Schwenk, Rena Baker, Norma Frank, Geraldine Jones, Clifford Graham, James Wert, Forrest Hecker, Betty Malone, and Jane Hutchinson.

### Sam Fletcher

Sam Fletcher is another nice lad. He played four years in the Northumberland high school games, three on the varsity, one on the junior varsity; but a guard all the way.

Unreticently, Samuel informed "I'm sure we won it (the Moravian game) for Susquehanna, but Teeny helped."

Before Saturday afternoon, he confessed, somewhat shyly, "I hope I can finish my college career in fine shape with an undefeated team."

### Joe Greco

Joseph Francis Greco is from the coal regions, Mt. Carmel Township High School, to be specific. He grined and played his way through four years there, three on the varsity, left end all the way, even through Susquehanna.

Moravian? Joe said they were "a good team but over confident. We were ready for anything they had, and they weren't ready for our offensive."

Before Hartwick, Joe warned, "The fellows shouldn't take it easy, because they're liable to turn the tables on us

## ROCKWELL KENT TALKS TO AUDIENCE CONCERNING "ART IS FOR EVERYONE"

Gives Condensed History of Art Through the Ages, Starting With Eve and Ending With Dali, Speaks of Future Trends in American Art

## F. and M. Entertains Susquehanna Editors

Thatcher, Gundrum Learn Further Ins and Outs of College Newspaper Publication at I. N. A. Conference

Franklin and Marshall College was host to fall convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, November 15 and 16, at which time conferences were held and awards were given to college newspapers on a merit basis in news, editorials, advertising, and sports.

Harry Thatcher, editor-in-chief, and Charles Gundrum, sports editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA attended as delegates of Susquehanna University.

Business sessions were held early Friday afternoon, and later conferences in editorials, makeup, advertising, sports, and news climaxed the afternoon's activities. A banquet was given in the Lancaster Y. W. C. A., where Dr. John A. Schaeffer, president of Franklin and Marshall, presented an address of welcome on behalf of the college.

Saturday morning a general business session was held and later conference sessions reconvened. The Carnegie Tech-Franklin and Marshall football game filed out the afternoon.

A banquet Saturday evening closed the convention. The main speaker was Benjamin A. Fryer, author, traveler, and former editor of the Reading Eagle.

like we turned them on Moravian."

### Blair Heaton

Another mighty Crusader is Blair Heaton. Chalk white hair plus a smile. He went to Pitsa high school, there playing four years of football, three on the varsity, tackling and playing end. At Susquehanna he settled down at end.

Moravian? With feeling, "The best game I ever played."

Hartwick? "We can't take it too easy," he cautioned, "Everybody's overconfident from the prexy on down."

### Jack Helm

The sports writers use words like "smooth runner" when writing about Jack Helm. What words the girls at Coropolis used while he played three football years there, two on the varsity, will probably never be known.

According to Jack, Moravian "forgot to show us the clipping technique of their high scores."

"I think we'll have a very good chance (against Hartwick)." Upon being pressed, "We'll knock 'em off."

(Continued on Page 4)

Rockwell Kent noted American artist, spoke on the topic, "Art Is for Everyone," at the second Star Course which was given on Thursday evening in Seibert Chapel.

Mr. Kent believes that art is the imitation of life which expresses the love of man for life. All throughout the ages, art has served as the medium through which stories and tendencies in human experience have been revealed. This can be seen when one takes a bird's eye view of the history of art. Up to the 19th century art dwelt with the realistic interpretation of life and after the 19th century it swung over to an academic art which prettified and idealized life. Later a revolutionary movement turned to modernism in which many attempts at art were accepted in order that nothing of importance might be overlooked. At this time confusing and novel modes were introduced; but once again, Mr. Kent believes, the artists are turning to those conventions of the great past ages in which nature assumes an important place.

Mr. Kent is an American by birth, by training, in point of view, in his style of execution, and even in the nature of his success. His fame doesn't rest upon his painting alone, as he is a widely known lithographer, illustrator, author, and voyager and explorer.

America is ready now for a real nascent of art—for its first real awakening to an understanding and appreciation of art. There are first of all, artists are for the first time in centuries painting for everyone, not just for a few critics and patrons of art. Artists have realized at last that the ivory tower is no place for them in this modern world. They know that they must understand people and speak directly to them in their pictures if they are to succeed.

Mr. Kent revealed a most humorous quality as a good story-teller because he provoked considerable laughter with his vivid illustrations.

Mr. Kent advocated a wider support of culture in America if we are to endeavor to keep democracy alive. In regard to a suggestion for a Bureau of Fine Arts a blind man made this remark, "We need more beauty for more people."

Mr. Kent's art works are represented in such leading American institutions as The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, The Art Institute of Chicago, the Brooklyn Museum, the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, and the San Francisco Museum.

His books include "Voyaging," "Wilderness," "N. Y. & E.," and "This Is My Own." Critics say that few authors have so clear and limpid a prose style. His illustrations for special editions of such books as "Moby Dick," "Candle," "The Canterbury Tales," "Beowulf," "Shakespeare," and "Leaves of Grass" have made them collectors' items.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

## THE CROWDS CHEERED

As the last echoes of the cheering crowds die away on Crusader field and as the togs of Susquehanna's undefeated team are hung on the pegs in the storage room, little bands of S. U. rooters are replaying the highlights of the season over and over again; and from their conversations the bystander might gather several great truths which make this undefeated season a significant one.

Whereas in previous years disgusted fans clamored for subsidization of football players, there is none of that now—in fact most "street corner administrators" are now rather proudly inserting a line in their address to wit: "and Susquehanna's players really play for the love of the game; none of them get paid for playing." During this age when there is so much controversy over the merits and faults of the subsidy, isn't it significant that Susquehanna should go undefeated without either financial or academic gifts?

And so the football cycle moves from extreme to extreme making or breaking the reputation of all who are connected with it. The fickle Romans crowded the Coliseum to cheer victors and to boo losers; the modern football fan does little more.

The past season has been glorious to experience. The future may not hold such records, but come what may we can always look intelligently upon the coaches' problems and "play the game for the sport of playing."

## COLLEGE MATERIAL, OR NOT?

Now that the shock of the mid-semester reports has worn off and the dean has delivered his semi-annual shot-in-the-arm speech in chapel we students can settle down into the traditional "rut" and coast along until the final appear on the horizon. This, we say, is a possibility; for some, no doubt, it will become reality. Such persons are not college material, and we are glad to see that Susquehanna is taking definite steps toward removing them from her rolls.

The most significant part of Dean Galt's report yesterday morning was the fact that most of those students who are now in scholastic difficulty are so merely because they do not do enough work. Students are inclined to use extra-curricular activities as excuses for poorly-prepared assignments. With all the admitted value of these extra-curricular activities we believe they are dearly-bought if they interfere materially with the regular classroom work. With this in view we would advise every student to "take stock" of himself and to discard any activities which are making undue demands upon his study program.

Most students, also, would do well to cut down materially the amount of time spent on social "diversion" and on "bull sessions" and to spend this time in earnest concentration at the study desk. Academic achievement is the greatest single goal to be achieved by the student, and the wise student will allow nothing to divert his attention from it.

## A GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT

Last year the Fraternity Senate was set up to govern over all inter-fraternity affairs, especially the rushing and pledging of new men. Instead of making a long list of laws to govern rushing activities the three groups entered into a gentlemen's agreement that they would use no practices in rushing and pledging which they considered to be unfair and that they would obey the simple rules set up. According to all reports this agreement worked well last year and consequently the inter-fraternity spirit was greatly improved. This same plan is being used this year, and we should like to urge every member of each fraternity to assume personal responsibility for the carrying out of this agreement. Everyone will gain if the plan proves successful; one little infraction may bring demands that it be abandoned.

## "JOE AESOP SPEAKS"

Once upon a Time there was an Old Grad—Class of '38. He and his girl Friend Myrtle—also Class of '38—were back for Homecoming.

The Old Grad had added weight, an experience Common to those who have stopped playing Football. Myrtle had that faint look of having taught in a High School for two years.

Nostalgia attacked them in overwhelming waves as Myrtle and the Old Grad tramped the Campus. Same old Buildings; Same Old Trees; Same old Place. The Profs shook hands with them and Appeared to Remember having seen them Before—Somewhere.

Ah! It was great to be Back! Their howls were Long and Loud as they Rooted for the Team.

But the Old Grad criticized one or two plays and Myrtle said that the cheering had been Peppier when She was a Cheerleader.

Of course, Both were very much interested in the game, but Myrtle happened to See Bill and Alice over in one corner. When she waved they came over bringing Jack and Aggie with them, and soon they were Deep in Memories of glorious '38. It was very Jolly.

The game ended and everybody cheered Loyally and hummed their Alma Mater in a Maudlin Sort of Way.

The girls moved off to Seibert Parlors for Tea and Talk while the men

went down to the House to get tickets for the Dance and to "drive an extra spike into the Punch, as it were"—as the Old Grad put it.

The Dance was a huge Success. The Old Grad had his fill of Punch and Myrtle found that Don and Mac, and George, and Pete could dance as Well as Ever.

Next day it was time to leave. Myrtle waited outside while the Old Grad rushed into the House to give the Boys a final Fraternity-House-Shake. In a few minutes he reappeared.

The Old Grad shut the door behind him and stopped suddenly. He looked Reluctant.

Myrtle looked Slightly Annoyed and said, "Darling, don't you think you're a little too old to be acting in this way? Come, come! You must be brave, little man!"

The Old Grad struggled visibly. His eyes were becoming teary.

"I didn't think you'd be this sentimental," Myrtle marveled. "What's come over you?"

The Old Grad made a final Effort. "Well," he managed, "the door is shut on my coat and I can't move. Do something!"

Myrtle rushed to his Rescue.

Moral: Be It Ever So humble, there's no place like Homecoming.

—Joe AESOP.

## "ODDS 'N ENDS"

Stuff and snuff in American small towns and midnight in small English towns. John Doe, American, takes his girl to the movies. They see war news... Sense of pity for the "poor English"—in a detached sort of way... A coked and a couple of dances... The walk home—some idle chatter—crickets chirping—An occasional solitary mail plane drones overhead, green and red lights winking like fireflies... More idle chatter... Watch the curb, this street light isn't too bright... Doggedness borough council... Here we are; I'll leave you here at the front porch, I guess. 'Gnight, see you tomorrow... Home to bed... Dreamless slumber.

John Bull, Englishman, takes his girl to the movies. They don't see war news, or talk about it either... Movie over... Dine and Dance... The walk home... Dead silence—except for

a soft rumbling in the distance... Careful. There should be a curb right about here... An occasional plane drones overhead, no lights... Here we are. Room for one more in this shelter, Sir... My next leave is in six months. See you then... Maybe... Records for the week—"Pompton Turnpike," and "Swing and Sweat with Charley Barnett," by the same.

The Boys give their version of Corn Off the Cob, and they really Shell It. If anyone should ever get hold of Dorsey Brothers "Honeyuckle Rose," or Jackson Teagarten's "On the Other Side of the Street," this columnist will be glad to take them off your hands. They'll be American Classics some day. For Longhair Lovers, try "Clouds" by Debussy. For complete relaxation and mental surcease, "Twill Suffice."

I'm picking Cornell over Penn by three touchdowns, Pitt over Pein State, and Minnesota to finish undefeated.

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

Greetings and salutations to all you guys and gals who—like myself—are staunch athletic boosters of dear old S. U. My object in writing this column is to acquaint you with all (well, nearly all) the little highlights and sidelights that occur in sporting events involving Crusader interests... Many fans wonder whether Moravian just had an off day when they played our Crusaders or whether we really were too good for them. I can answer that one pretty quickly. This '40 Susquehanna team could knock off just about any team in the country if they set their minds on accomplishing such a notable feat. At any rate, I still think our team was more than one touch-down better than the Greyhounds. What do you think?... At Horton Dining Hall the memorable evening of November 9 one of the Moravian football players, upon being congratulated for his great playing that day, remarked "The best team won." What more proof could you ask for concerning the greatness of our team?... What we are wondering now is whether or not Glenn Musser is going to stand by that statement which he made at the football dinner last week. It went something like this: "Beat Hartwick and we'll give 'em another one." A reply is eagerly awaited... Did you know that the football squad received a "beef" football following their victory over Hartwick last Saturday? Bill Sullivan, class of '38 and a member of Susquehanna's only other undefeated team, made this unique presentation. He is a representative of Swift and Company... A good explanation of the division of the spoils in the Hartwick game might well be made by saying "Susquehanna took the football game and Hartwick took the glory." It is true that our team was a bit off color... Just in case you couldn't figure out why that pass on which Phil Temple made such a beautiful catch last week went for naught, I'll brighten you on the subject. Phil was eligible to receive the pass all right, but there was a back in motion on the play... It might interest you to know that "The Football News" (The

American Collegiate Sports Weekly) in its prediction of our game with Hartwick "hit the nail on the head." It had Susquehanna winning by a 10-point margin. Evidently, my vision of the usual let-down after a great triumph like the Moravian upset (upset to all but Susquehannans)... Monk Meyers surely deserves a share in the credit for that win over the Trojans. Did you happen to notice that it was not until after Monk ended the game that the Stag eleven really started rolling?... Our hats are off to you, griders! You have done Susquehanna proud. The varsity eleven, all members of the squad and the managers, the coaches, the band, and the student body all contributed their "bit" to this always to be remembered 1940 grid season. The Susquehanna staff salutes you... Now that the football season is by the board we find that it is high time we focused our gaze over to the basketball court. Susquehanna is swinging into what may be its most successful cage season in years.

At least, present indications look that way... Among the returning members of the squad are Don Ford, Gene Smith, Blair Heaton, Phil Temple, Jack Walsh, Stan Stonerfer, Jim McCord, Larry Isaacs, Al Parells, Chet Shusta, Chuck Kleine, and John Mayer. Since football is completed, all members are able to attend practice sessions regularly... The promising freshman operators include: Ralph Brown, Bill Janson, Fern Stuenkel, Phil Plummer, Dick Moglia, Stuart Flickinger, Marlin Bollinger, and Dave Gross.

## Bennage and Fisher Speak

### On Origins of Great Hymns

Vespers Sunday evening was in the form of a song service led by Ellen Bennage and Catharine Fisher. Catharine told how the songs that were sung came to be written. Betty Malone sang "I Need Thee Every Hour." The Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Kretzman.

## MAY WE... SUGGEST

### TUESDAY

#### Coming Round the Mountain

The oracle of the mpkin dispenser (at the National) says that this is a good show, but it might be biased.

### WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

**Knute Rockne, All American**  
You don't want to miss this one. It's a good bit faster moving than the average Hollywood Biography (at least they don't cast Don Ameche as Knute Rockne). Pat O'Brien is very good as the great mentor; he is seen as a Notre Dame student and later as their coach and as a normal husband and father. Watch for Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr.

### FRIDAY

#### Lucky Partners

Here is another of the current flock of light comedies; Ronald Coleman and Ginger Rogers keep it up to standard.

### SATURDAY

**Wyandott**  
Wallace Beery brings this western well above the average Saturday nighter. The plot is per formula and they don't leave a thing out: train robbery, cattle rustlers, barroom brawls, Indian raids, and the timely arrival of the U. S. cavalry.

### MONDAY

**River's End**  
This is one of those "B" pictures that turns in an "A" worth of entertainment. The story concerns an innocent man who has been condemned to die and his efforts to escape the Northwest Mounties. The old double identity business is used to good effect.

### TUESDAY

**Girl from God's Country**  
There aren't any big names in this show, but it has a good story, lots of action, and is very well filmed. I particularly liked these snow slide scenes.

## OVER THE... AIR WAVES

**Drama:**  
Stuart Mill's "Autobiography," invitation to learning series over C. B. S. Sunday after-noon, 4:30-5:00.

**Helen Hayes' Theatre**, Sunday, 8 p. m., WABC-CBS network. The series is called "plays she loves best."

**Great Plays**, Sun day, 3-4 p. m., WJZ-NBC network. The third of three Shakespearean plays is scheduled. The title is "The Tempest."

**Screen Guild Theatre**, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., WABC-CBS network.

**Everyman's Theatre** (Arch Oboler) Friday, 9:30 p. m., WEAF-NBC Red. This program presents the works of the most outstanding writer for radio today.

### Music:

**New York Philharmonic Symphony**, Sunday, 3 p. m., WABC-CBS, John Barbirolli, conductor.

**NBC Symphony Orchestra**, Saturday, 10 p. m., WJZ-NBC Blue, Hans Wilhelm Steinhilber, conductor, until Arturo Toscanini takes over the baton November 23rd.

**Philadelphia Orchestra**, Sunday, 3:15-4:00, WOR.

## W. A. A. Holds Large Football Victory Dance

Saturday night was the climax of a victorious day, and also a victorious season for our football heroes. A dance, sponsored by the W. A. A., was held in the gym to celebrate this great occasion.

An entertainment was arranged between dances (just to give the football players a chance to rest.) A very unique arrangement of "Sweet Sue" and "My Blue Heaven" was composed by Clyde Sechler and sung by Louise McWilliams, Doris Welsh, and Dot Holmes. Boy, did they swing it—yes, man!

In between all this fancy "rug cutting" punch was in great demand to wet the whistles of all the couples. The W. A. A. girls certainly planned for the comfort of their guests. They sang a song written to the tune of "Let There Be Love." We mustn't forget our famous quartet composed of Gus Kaufman, Carl Young, Clyde Sechler, and Melvin Jones. They were whirling it out again in their swing version of "Shortnin' Bread." By the great applause they received, there is no question as to whether or not they were enjoyed—immensely!

All good things must come to an end as did this gala affair, with all the lads and lassies trucking up to the dorm at 10:30.



# CRUSADERS FINISH SEASON UNDEFEATED

## Susquehanna Beats Hartwick in Finale

Crusaders Overcome Iroquois Scoring Threats to Win, 13-0; Greco, Fletcher, Matthews, Campana End Career

Susquehanna's mighty Crusaders smashed their way to a 13-0 victory over the Iroquois Warriors of Hartwick last Saturday afternoon to climax their forty-eighth grid campaign with the second undefeated season in the history of the intercollegiate sport at Selinsgrove. The game was played on windswept University Field, and put a grand and glorious finishing touch to a great season.

Prior to this game Hartwick had lost five of the six games it had played. Susquehanna had not met with a setback in its previous nine engagements.

S. U.'s initial tally was the result of a concerted 67-yard drive just before the close of the first half. Steven Zeravica, 200-pound fullback, got the drive in motion with a sensational 46-yard smash off tackle. He was finally brought down on the Hartwick 16-yard line. Just as it was apparent that the Crusader attack had been halted, a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness was inflicted on Hartwick. This placed the ball on the one-yard line and two plays later Zeravica swept wide around his left end for the score. Zeravica held the ball as Heaton successfully converted the bonus point with a placement kick.

Early in the fourth period with Hartwick taking the air in a vain effort to even up the count, diminutive Larry Isaacs, Crusader quarterback, intercepted a long pass tossed by Beams. The "mighty miss" of Susquehanna apparently came out of nowhere and placed the ball on the dead run on Hartwick's 45-yard line and then proceeded to race down his right sideline unopposed for a final important six points. This time Heaton's attempted placement kick for the extra point sailed wide of the uprights. Thereafter, the air was filled with passes by both teams, but numerous interceptions left both clubs stalemated.

DePalma dropped back to attempt a field goal midway in the first period, but a fumble on the pass from center prevented him from getting it off. The ball was on the Susquehanna 25-yard line at the time. Later in the period Redden, a fearless backfield all by himself, raced around his left end from a punt formation at midfield to the Crusader 16-yard line. Campana recovered a fumble on the next play to turn aside this serious threat.

Hartwick fought doggedly all the way. A less courageous team might have folded up in the face of the overwhelming odds that were stacked against it. But not this team. They rose to turn aside practically all Susquehanna threats.

Four seniors—great "fighters" who were largely responsible for much of the season's success: Greco, end; Sam Fletcher, tackle; John Matthews, guard; and Joe Campana, guard, closed brilliant gridiron careers in this game. Greco, Fletcher, and Matthews comprised the senior co-captain trivium and were regulars with the Crusader varsity since their freshman year. Campana came to Susquehanna without any past high school experience and is ranked as one of the outstanding running guards in recent local football history.

Line-ups and statistics:

| Hartwick          | Susquehanna            |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Bolsvert .....    | L. E. .... Greco       |
| Rattis .....      | L. T. .... R. Matthews |
| Rigano .....      | L. G. .... Campana     |
| Wilber .....      | C. .... Templin        |
| Bernard .....     | R. G. .... J. Matthews |
| Savino .....      | R. T. .... Fletcher    |
| McElliot .....    | R. E. .... Heaton      |
| Schlepp .....     | Q. B. .... Zeravica    |
| Beams .....       | L. H. B. .... Isaacs   |
| Redden .....      | R. H. B. .... Helm     |
| DePalma .....     | R. F. B. .... Zeravica |
| Hartwick .....    | 0 0 0—0                |
| Susquehanna ..... | 0 7 6—13               |

| S. U.                          | Moravian |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| First downs .....              | 7 9      |
| First downs by pass .....      | 4 3      |
| First downs by rushes .....    | 3 6      |
| Yards gained by rushing .....  | 123 133  |
| Yards lost .....               | 35 58    |
| Yards gained by passing .....  | 133 52   |
| Forward passes attempted ..... | 13 22    |
| Completed .....                | 5 4      |
| Incomplete .....               | 7 16     |
| Intercepted .....              | 1 2      |
| Number of punts .....          | 12 11    |
| Yardage of punts .....         | 382 403  |
| Ave. run-back .....            | 4 19     |
| Blocked punts .....            | 0 0      |
| Kickoffs, yardage .....        | 41 92    |
| Ave. run-back .....            | 36 0     |
| Fumbles .....                  | 3 7      |
| Ball lost .....                | 2 3      |
| Yards lost, penalties .....    | 5 20     |

## Moravian Defeated In Spectacular Upset

3000 Fans See Greyhounds Outplayed, Outrun, Outpassed and Badly Shaken in Homecoming Classic

To the enjoyment of 3000 alumni and students the Susquehanna University Crusaders smashed Moravian's perfect record, 6-0, a victory which kept them in the undefeated class, November 9.

Not since 1932 have the Orange and Maroon toppled the steel-town rivals, and at the kick-off whistle the odds were against the home team.

Outgained on the ground, the Crusaders went overhead to score their touchdown. It came early in the second period, when Steve Zeravica flung a 23-yard pass into the arms of Blair Heaton who was standing on the enemy's door sill and stepped across. This one thrust, executed in only four plays, proved enough to win, although during the last minutes of play this margin looked very slim.

Moravian with six straight wins fought back fiercely, moving overland at first, and then in desperation took to the air. When the game ended the Greyhounds were on the home team's six yard line.

The visiting team had several chances to score. Interference on Jim McConlogue's long forward, intended for Steve Sydnor, gave the Greyhounds first down on the Orange and Maroon 19 late in the first. But Larry Rosati, quarterback, fumbled twice in a row and the second time Johnny Matthews, Crusader right guard, recovered.

Then, in the waning stages, Moravian drove from its 34 to the Crusaders' 14, reeling off four first downs en route. Passes gained most of the ground on the belated drive, so the Greyhounds kept the ball in the air. Dave Griffith, reserve back, slipped one through the air to McConlogue and the latter was stopped on the Orange and Maroon one yard line. Here a break came to the home team. Moravian called for time out, but had used up its rest period quota. After three no-gain plays, time was again used up and the Greyhounds took another five-yard setback.

A 30-yard return of an intercepted forward by Johnnie Zuback put the home team in the blue, late in the third. After three tries thru the line, Heaton tried his unsuccessful field goal.

What really hurt the Moravian eleven was its fumbles. Dropping the ball seven times, the opposition recovered twice to remove serious scoring threats by the visitors.

Statistics and lineup:

| S. U.                          | Moravian |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| First downs .....              | 7 9      |
| First downs by pass .....      | 4 3      |
| First downs by rushes .....    | 3 6      |
| Yards gained by rushing .....  | 123 133  |
| Yards lost .....               | 35 58    |
| Yards gained by passing .....  | 133 52   |
| Forward passes attempted ..... | 13 22    |
| Completed .....                | 5 4      |
| Incomplete .....               | 7 16     |
| Intercepted .....              | 1 2      |
| Number of punts .....          | 12 11    |
| Yardage of punts .....         | 382 403  |
| Ave. run-back .....            | 4 19     |
| Blocked punts .....            | 0 0      |
| Kickoffs, yardage .....        | 41 92    |
| Ave. run-back .....            | 36 0     |
| Fumbles .....                  | 3 7      |
| Ball lost .....                | 2 3      |
| Yards lost, penalties .....    | 5 20     |

## Senior Gals Champs In Hockey Round Robin

In the last game of Girls' Interclass Hockey, which was played several days ago, the seniors defeated the sophomores, 4-0.

The seniors, by winning that game, kept their slate clean and came through the season undefeated. They won six straight games and won the championship for the second straight year, having won it before in 1939.

This is the first time in Susquehanna's hockey history that any class of seniors has won a class championship.

The seniors are very proud of their victories and the following seniors are to be congratulated for taking part in the round-robin: Hutchison, captain; Menhall, Crompton, Bennage, Tribby, Miller, West, Davis, Specht, Beamerender, Reese, Reltz, Poorbaugh, and Ritter.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## At Last the Football Cycle Swings Upward



HEAD COACH A. A. STAGGS, JR.  
LINE COACH ROBERT PRITCHARD

Coach Staggs is in his sixth year as mentor of the Crusaders; since his coming here in 1935 he has seen the local eleven go through trying seasons, sometimes without winning a single game. He is pleased to see that at last the Crusader outlook is becoming brighter. "Bob" Pritchard, a former Susquehanna grid star, has assisted as line coach since 1936. Both men will now turn their entire energies toward the basketball court where already squads are in training.

## Statistics Show Net Achievement of Team

We present herein, a few statistics with regard to the accomplishments of S. U.'s gridgers as compared to those of our opponents for this season.

Susquehanna rolled up a net yardage of 1428 yards on the ground to their opponents' 746 yards to score a total of 120 points to 38. Susquehanna merited 70 first downs to 60 for the opposition.

In the field of passes, Susquehanna attempted 84 and completed 27, intercepting six of their opponents' passes. Opponents attempted 117, completed 27, and intercepted 15 of Susquehanna's passes.

The individual accomplishments in scoring are listed as follows:

| Player   | Touchdowns | Points |
|----------|------------|--------|
| Zeravica | 5          | 30     |
| Heaton   | 4          | 24     |
| Isaacs   | 4          | 24     |
| Zuback   | 2          | 12     |
| Wos      | 2          | 12     |
| Helm     | 1          | 6      |

\* 12 conversions.

Yardage gained by individuals was:

| Player   | Attempts | Yardage | Aver. |
|----------|----------|---------|-------|
| Isaacs   | 50       | 487     | 9.74  |
| Helm     | 57       | 337     | 6.26  |
| Zeravica | 88       | 423     | 4.8   |
| Wos      | 66       | 270     | 4.1   |

Heaton caught 13 out of 42 passes from Zeravica which netted 219 yards. Greco was given eight passes, of which he caught four, an average of 50%.

## Frosh Squelch Sophs In 3-1 Victory Tilt

Speedy, Efficient Team Wins New Plume for Frosh; Flickinger and Brown Star for Winners

Stuart Flickinger, 160 pound fullback, made good a last period field goal attempt to provide the 1940 freshman grid team with a glorious 3 to 0 victory over the sophomores in their history fought contest Saturday, November 9. The affair, an annual Homecoming Day highlight, was played in the morning on University Field. Ideal weather conditions prevailed and an unusually large crowd looked on, including a highly spirited and entertaining freshman band.

The big fullback's placement boot sailed neatly over the crossbar from the 22-yard line with only three minutes of play remaining in the final period after the frosh had bobbled numerous scoring opportunities.

## Pres. Smith Honors S. U. Football Team

Home Talent Music, Speeches, and Songs Add to Gay Spirit of Turkey Dinner for the Undefeated

The victory over Moravian last week was more than a football victory, for it was also the opportunity for Dr. G. Morris Smith to keep his promise and give the football team and all the students who eat in Horton Dining Room a big turkey dinner.

Dr. John J. Houtz got aboid of his Student Councils and with the help of Jane Hutchison, president of Women's Student Council, and Glenn Musser, president of Men's Student Council, planned a very appropriate banquet in honor of the team.

The football tables and council tables were placed in the middle of the room and each member of the team and the council members were given party hats and noise makers in order to make it a gala affair. The faculty also was present and similarly honored.

The impressive score of the game, 6-0, was posted on the wall as were the numerals 1940 and a large S. U.

President Smith was master of ceremonies and introduced a new campus swing band under the direction of James Wert, which played during dinner. Many old-time favorite songs were sung. These were led by Clyde Sechler.

Coach Staggs and his assistants were individually honored, as were the three co-captains, Greco, Fletcher, and Matthews, and each of them said a few words about the success of the 1940 football season.

It was Ralph Brown who set up the game-winning play which gave the freshmen a week without dress regulations. He snared a punt at midfield and dashed down the sideline to the sophomore's 7-yard line before being knocked out of bounds. After failing to gain, the field goal was kicked.

| Freshmen                 | Sophomores                                                                                                         |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Adonizio .....           | L. E. .... Klingler                                                                                                |
| Clark .....              | L. T. .... MacCartney                                                                                              |
| D. Shafer .....          | L. G. .... Eastep                                                                                                  |
| J. Schaeffer .....       | C. .... Wolfe                                                                                                      |
| Bollinger .....          | R. G. .... Enlet                                                                                                   |
| Janson .....             | R. T. .... Muselman                                                                                                |
| Plummer .....            | R. E. .... Curry                                                                                                   |
| Schueler .....           | Q. B. .... Milford                                                                                                 |
| Brown .....              | L. H. B. .... Silber                                                                                               |
| Lehman .....             | R. H. B. .... Walsh                                                                                                |
| Flickinger .....         | F. B. .... Kemberling                                                                                              |
| Substitutions: Freshmen— | Graham, Bittinger, Bodner, Hochstuh, Reichley, Attinger, Howell, Hunter; Sophomores—Kourtz, Startzel, James, Hugs. |

## Varsity Skill Wins In Rousing Alumnae Game

The annual hockey game between the Girls' Varsity Hockey team and the alumnae resulted in a 1-0 victory for the varsity team. However, the alumnae proved to the varsity team that they hadn't forgotten much that they had learned about hockey. They provided stiff opposition throughout the whole game. Among the alumnae returning to play were Madeline Hayes, Grace Fries, Eleanor Saveri, Naomi Bingaman, Louise West and others. Since the alumnae did not have a full team they solicited the aid of Bob Fisher, Bill Nye and Dick Barry, who kept the game going with their spectacular playing. The only goal scored was made in the last half after a great deal of hard work on the part of the varsity team. The game was exciting from start to finish.

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## Grads Honored by Frats At Homecoming Dances

Each of Susquehanna's fraternities entertained their returning members in grand style at the annual Homecoming dances. An unusually large number of old grads were present at the three parties, tripping the light fantastic with their wives and sweethearts.

Beta Kappans held forth at their chapter house to the rhyme of Eddie Gordon and his orchestra. Neil Fisher, social chairman for the house, was instrumental in making the evening the success that it was.

Phi Mu Delta members, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of their house, danced to the music of Art Wendell's orchestra. Dan MacCartney was social chairman.

Bond and Key held their dance at the gymnasium with Howard Gale's orchestra providing the inspiration. Melvin Jones was social chairman.

—S—

## S. A. I. Visits Bucknell For Swarouth Concert

Last Monday evening Sigma Alpha Iota went to Bucknell to hear Gladys Swarouth, a sorority honorary. The girls were taken in the private cars of the Conservatory faculty and others. Miss Swarouth, exquisitely gowned in gold, made a beautiful appearance. Her voice brought varied comments. Some of the girls thoroughly enjoyed her; some were a little disappointed; while others definitely disliked her singing.

—S—

## REFLECTIONS OF OUR FESTIVE HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

Greyhounds, 6-0.

Following the game the college band victory-marched through downtown Selinsgrove, followed by the freshman Indian maidens.

In the evening the three fraternities held dances to celebrate the return of their members.

A big pep rally was held in the gym Friday night. Members of the 1932 undefeated football team spoke. After a victory bonfire was foresightedly burnt, the student body followed the band through town. Then came dancing in the gym, plus cider and candy with Clyde Sechler mastering ceremonies.

A decoration precedent was established this Homecoming. Instead of the unsightly (alas! uncontrolled) trimmings of former years, the campus was decorated by each housing unit.

—S—

## STAFF SLEUTH ACCOSTS CRUSADER GRID HEROES

(Continued from Page 1)

Larry Isaacs

Larry Isaacs is one of those lads who are bright not only on the football field, but also in the classroom, or vice versa. If he kept a scrapbook of the number of times he's been mentioned on the sport pages, he'd be keeping a second one now.

Wary of being quoted, Larry declared the Moravian game "a lot of fun." Hartwick? It would be a "tough one."

Ken Lyons

Accosted about the Moravian game this blond back remarked: "I believe that game was won largely by the strength of the line; during the second half that line played with their heart." He was skeptical about the Hartwick game because a number of the Crusaders were injured.

Ken took up football for the first time at Susquehanna, having had no

previous experience. Despite this fact he has shown promise at left halfback, where he won his major award this season.

Johnny Matthews

Matthews, J., known more commonly as Johnny, played two years on the Williamsport high school varsity, after one as a J. V., both tackling and guarding. He only guarded at S. U.

After mulling something about the Homecoming till with Moravian being a "very tough game," and "I have a very sweet disposition," he hurried away. It was meal time.

Dick Matthews

Matthews, R., "R" for Dick, is the little brother of the Matthews combination. A nice lad, like his brother, he played for Williamsport three years, two on the varsity. At S. U., remaining consistent, he has played three more at left tackle.

"The happiest thing about the whole (Moravian) game," he says, "was the fact that Pritchman, especially, wasn't so cocky afterwards."

He was also pleased, Friday, that Hartwick would go down to defeat Saturday.

Monk Myers

Monroe J. Myers, the "J" stands for Monk, is another of the Northumberland contingent on campus. He played four years for the dear old Pineknotters, three on the varsity, half-back all the way.

About the Homecoming game with Moravian, "Tough game — but I wouldn't know."

Hartwick? "It'll be tough, but not as tough as Moravian."

Phil Templin

Phil Templin is the tall boy, you must have seen him, towering up above. He comes from Dallas, Pennsylvania, where he played four years of football for dear old Dallas, three on the varsity, mostly as a center, though one year a back.

Moravian? "Best game we played since I've been here. Everybody played a bangup game. They were all in the groove."

The last game? "If Hartwick starts going through our line, I think we'll wake up and go to town."

Joe Wos

Ask any freshman who Wos is. Or ask a sports writer. Or ask a sign. If the sign reads, "A Quitter Never Wins and a Winner Never Quits," it knows Wos. He played six years of football for Johnstown Central High and Garfield Junior High.

Moravian? "Fairly tough. One of the hardest games I ever played in."

Hartwick? "I think we have a chance to beat Hartwick's big boys if we're not over-confident. We have more of a chance in the air."

Steve Zeravica

"Slingshot Steve," they call Zeravica, and nearly everyone calls him. One of the Crusader mainstays, he went to Trafford High School, where he played four years of football, only one on the junior varsity, but all over the backfield.

Moravian? Loftily, "The easiest game I ever played in."

Hartwick? S. U. would beat them "absolutely — without any doubt — and by four touchdowns."

Johnny Zuback

Johnny Zuback also comes from Trafford. One of the blusher Crusaders. He played four years on the varsity, three as a tackle, and one on the

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Frances Langford

in

'Hit Parade of 1941'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tyrone Power  
Linda Darnell

in

"Mark of Zorro"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Dick Powell  
Ellen Drew

in

"Christmas in July"

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

"Comin' Round the Mountain"  
Bob Burns

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 20 AND 21

"Knut Rockne All-American"  
Pat O'Brien

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"Lucky Partners"  
Ronald Colman

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

"WYOMING"  
Wallace Berry

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

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## Business Society Meets Tonight

The Business Society will hold an open meeting in Steele Science, room 100, at 7:30 tonight to hear an address by Luther Redey on the problem of jobs and how to find them.

## Bond and Key Smoker Tonight

The Bond and Key Club will entertain prospective pledges at their annual smoker tonight.

## Phi Mu Delta Smoker Tomorrow

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will play host to freshmen and other guests tomorrow evening in the second of the series of smokers by the fraternal groups.

## O. D. S. Party for Children

Omega Delta Sigma Sorority will entertain the under-privileged children of Selingsgrove at a Christmas party in their sorority room Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

## Band Skating Party Thursday

Members of the Susquehanna University Band are planning a roller-skating party at the Island Park Rink for Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p. m.

## Beta Kappa Smoker Thursday

Beta Kappa Fraternity will conclude the series of fraternity smokers when they entertain the freshmen on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

## Fraternity Quiet Period Friday

According to the Fraternity Senate ruling the period from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday will be set aside as quiet period. The fraternities have agreed to cease all rushing activity of any form. During this period the pledging period will extend from 1 to 4 p. m., December 13. Students wishing to pledge may do so by reporting to the fraternity of their choice during this period.

## Soph Hop Saturday Evening

The Sophomore Class will entertain guests at their annual dance in Alumni Gym from 8 to 12 on Saturday evening. Bruce Bell will provide the music. The admission cost will be \$1.50 per couple.

## Christmas Banquet Monday

All students of Susquehanna, including fraternity men and day students, will banquet together in Horton Dining Room at 6 p. m. at the annual Christmas dinner.

## S. C. A. Christmas Party

The Student Christian Association has planned an elaborate program for their annual Christmas party to be held on Monday evening. All students are invited to take part.

## Vacation Begins Wednesday

The Christmas recess will begin at 12 noon on Wednesday, December 18; classes will begin at 1 p. m. on Thursday, January 2.

## Next Issue January 7

With this issue The Susquehanna completes its activity for the calendar year; the next issue will appear on Tuesday, January 7.

## Snowball to Feature Soph Dance Saturday

Saturday evening, December 14, the Alumni Gymnasium will be the scene of one of the biggest affairs of the year. At that time, the sophomore class will stage the most important event in its history thus far—the traditional "Soph Hop." The music for the occasion will be furnished by Bruce Bell and his orchestra. (Continued on Page 4)

## To Play Villain Role



FRED BRUBAKER

Mr. Brubaker as he will appear in the role of Henry Abbott, the arch-villain, in "Kind Lady," a drama in three acts, now under production by the Theatre Guild. The play will be produced in Seibert Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, January 9 and 10, at 8:15 p. m.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

Number 15

## A NEW RECITATION HALL IN 1943



NEW RECITATION HALL. ADJUTANT TO STEEL SCIENCE HALL. REMOVAL TOWER. PRESENT STEEL SCIENCE HALL. FUTURE RECITATION HALL. PRELIMINARY STUDY. SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY. SELINGS GROVE, PENNA.

Susquehanna University new recitation hall will be located in line with the present Steele Science Hall and on the east side of that building. The new building will be parallel to the new campus drive which was constructed in 1935, and will command the spacious "commons" which replaces the area now occupied by Gustavus Adolphus Hall. The future campus plan is to have all the academic buildings in line with Steele Science Hall and the buildings will be connected by an arch-way.

## Dr. Wickey Asserts Importance Today of Christian Education

Dr. Gould Wickey, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, was on our campus today. After giving an interesting talk in chapel, he was glad to confer with the ministerial students. He will speak to the pre-theological club this evening.

Dr. Wickey in his speech issued a stirring challenge to Dr. Keppel, who said that independent colleges should be done away with. There are three important reasons why church colleges are, and should be, maintained. First, the Christian, college affords a complete education since the religious development is just as important as that of factual acquisition. This complete education gives youth the opportunity to become that which it rightfully should be.

Second, Christian education is the means to prevent "the spread of the jungle." The forces of evil will not be overcome by organization or legislation, but by the cultivation of proper attitudes and Christian values.

Third, Christian colleges maintain and develop the high moral and spiritual values.

"When many people fail to support the church in its efforts to carry out (Continued on Page 4)

## Christmas Program Planned by S. C. A.

Special Chapel Service, Caroling, Refreshments and Entertainment to Be Features of Celebration

Elaine Miller announced today that the annual S. C. A. Christmas program will be held Monday evening, December 16. There will be an interesting program given in the chapel. The exact nature of this program was not disclosed but one can be certain that there will be beautiful Christmas music and a beautiful portrayal of the Christmas story in some form. Those in charge of this program are Flo Reltz, Mary Emma Yoder, and Red Mitman.

Following the formal celebration in the chapel the entire group will go on the traditional tour throughout the town. After an hour or so of joyous singing, the group will return to Seibert, where refreshments will be served. Those in charge of the food are Miriam Unangst, Evie Williamson, and Elaine Miller.

Jack Walsh, Forrest Heckert, Merle Hoover, Harry Thatcher, and Cornelia Grothe are planning a special entertainment to be given while the carolers enjoy their food.

This S. C. A. program has always been a high light in every student's Christmas celebration, and from all indications this program will be one of the best ever given.

## SUSQUEHANNA PLANS SPECIAL GOAL FOR 85th FOUNDING ANNIVERSARY

Campaign Opened by Group Representatives For Fund Necessary to Begin Work on New Classroom Building; Aim for Completion in 1943

## Ten Students Attend L. S. A. A. Conference

Dunkelberger Talks on "Thy Kingdom Come"; Wilt Elected President of Area; Yarnell, Vice President

Ten Susquehanna students attended the Penn State Area meeting of the Lutheran Students of America, which was held Sunday afternoon and evening at Bucknell University.

The theme of the conference, "Thy Kingdom Come," was given by Dr. George Dunkelberger at the opening service, after which the students divided into discussion groups where the component parts of the theme were elaborated. Dr. Paul Ovrebo and Miss Bertina Hein were leaders of two of the groups. A summary of each of the groups was given and the meeting adjourned to a local restaurant for the conference dinner.

After dinner the pictures of the 1940 Ashram were shown. A business meeting. (Continued on Page 4)

Plans for the accomplishment of a new building for Susquehanna University were laid at the dinner which was held on Friday evening in Horton Dining Hall. Representatives of the various organizational units of the University were present and discussed this special goal for the 85th Anniversary of the University which will take place in 1943.

As soon as \$75,000 for the new building and \$25,000 for additional endowment is attained the actual work will begin. A sketch of the proposed new building was explained and a sketch of the future and more elaborate changes of the campus was shown to the group. These plans include a suitable and beautifying alteration for the entire campus with a new chapel, new dormitory for girls, new conservatory, and an academic row centering around the present Steele Science Hall which will be the housing for the classrooms of the future.

President G. Morris Smith states the following: "There is no college campus which I know which lends itself to such a beautiful and effective development as our here at Susquehanna with a relatively small amount of money. Institutions talk in the millions, but with \$500,000 for buildings and \$500,000 for additional endowment, Susquehanna University could round out on an excellent plan firmly placed on a splendid cultural foundation of nearly eighty-five years duration."

The program for the dinner was as follows: Prayer by Dr. T. W. Kretschmann After-dinner songs by Crusader Quartet Opening remarks by Dr. William M. Rensick

55th Anniversary presentation by President G. Morris Smith

Objectives: \$100,000 for classroom building and \$100,000 for endowment Supporting remarks: Dean Russell Galt, Dr. Paul Ovrebo, Dr. William Russ, Jr., and Mr. Ernest Yorty Mr. Frank Eyer for the Trustees Mr. Calvin V. Erdly for the Alumni Mrs. E. Edwin Shredon and Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann for the Women's Auxiliary Mr. Paul Shatto for the students Mrs. Roscoe C. North.

By resolution the conduct of the campaign was left in charge of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and President G. Morris Smith, with encouragement to push the campaign at once. Closing prayer was offered by Dr. George E. Fisher.

## Wheels of Drama Revolve as "Kind Lady" Traverses G. A. Assembly Line Toward First Night Appearance

The night Susquehanna's cagers met Gallaudet and the trustees dined and planned new buildings was distinguished by preparations for "Kind Lady." "Kind Lady" is the Theatre Guild's January production of Edward Chodorov's stage adaptation of Hugh Walpole's story about a kind lady and the evil young man who took advantage of her.

As always, practice took place in room 300 of Gustavus Adolphus, under dazzling, unshaded lights. Mr. Kelly, Theatre Guild advisor, and Mary Emma Yoder, dressmaker for "Kind Lady," surveyed the scene doubtfully. Triple-threat McWilliams, the heroine, had not yet put in an appearance. Nor had Sinister Brubaker, the villain. Nor had anybody else. A perfect beginning. Then, in a rush, came Sherry Williams first, then everybody else. Sherry stationed herself in the rear of the room, and all through practice darkly plotted out costumes for the heels and heroines who make up "Kind Lady."

Triple-threat McWilliams makes her entrance—through the window. It

seems some wise guy had locked the doors downstairs, so Louise had to climb the fire escape.

Practice begins. Blanche Forney, who is Mrs. Edwards in the play, when she isn't onstage, is over in the stockroom feverishly learning the number and key of opus of Beethoven's thirty-two piano sonatas. Sinister Brubaker, the villain, when not heeling about on the platform, glooms on a window seat in the rear, keeping in character, and planning new ways and means to be detestable.

George MacQuetness, known to the cast as Peter Santard, a Cary Grantish young man, carefully stokes his pipe or converses with Doris Haggerty. Dorothy Paulik, George-Peter's fiancée in the story, makes herself generally pretty and useful, or makes George-Peter go out in the hall and practice their lines.

Lawrence Cady, Blanche Forney's husband—in the play—pages through "The Exhibitor," looking for clues to use in his subtle "suggestions." Doris Trainer, Triplethreat's friend Lucy, sits

calmly absorbed in writing her hourly letters, when she isn't counting Christmas presents for Rose.

The maid, Rose, Ellen Russel, very hurt onstage, offstage doubles up with laughter at whatever, at the moment, "days" her. M'isiel Gustave Rosenberg Heckert, consistent with his artistic character in "Kind Lady," draws stylized eggs in stylized baskets on the blackboard, assisted by Gus Kaufman, who, though a banker, believes in putting all his eggs . . .

Doris Haggerty, a slightly diffy wife to Sinister Brubaker, suffers herself to be carried on by him, and carried off by Dr. Pierce Allen Coryell. Before Doris, Ellen Russel was the carryee. With both girls, the occupational disease of Dropping Doris or Dropping Ellen has become extremely unfunny. In the last act the Doctor Coryell and Mr. Lawrence Cady Edwards carry "Kind Lady" McWilliams upstairs. Triplethreat says if they drop her . . . well, she isn't Triplethreat for nothing.

(Continued on Page 4)

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as the best center Juniata faced a year. Susquehanna's "Little All-American" wingman, Joe Greco, was placed

defeated grid team they brought here in the fall? If so, the S. U. basketball

de- time being, and then let's take up  
in slogan, "On to State" . . . Good lu  
ers cagers!



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## STAGGMEN DEFEAT GALLAUDET 65-38 TO WIN SECOND IN 19 GAME SCHEDULE

### Templin and Ford Lead Locals' Scoring Spree; Sudevico and Duick Pace Blue and White Tally; Season's Schedule Announced

Taking a 10-point lead at the half as a result of the shooting of Phil Templin, the Susquehanna University basketball team won its second straight game of the season by defeating Gallaudet, 65-38, at the Alumni Gymnasium here last Friday night. The score at the half was 26-16.

Phil Templin, rangy center, paced Susquehanna with nine field goals and one foul for nineteen points, while Captain Don Ford, aggressive forward, had thirteen for his total. Ludevico and Duick each had seven points for the visitors.

The Crusaders, gaining momentum with each game, had to stage a surprising second half rally to gain the hard fought decision. Every member of the starting five scored at least four points to aid in ruining Gallaudet's inaugural. Even in defeat, however, the Blue and White put up a courageous battle against an overwhelming height disadvantage.

Gallaudet went ahead briefly before the close of the opening quarter. However, baskets by Templin and Isaacs, and a foul by Heaton regained the lead for Susquehanna, and the Stagmen went on to win handily.

The lineups and summary:

| Gallaudet    | Fd. G. | Fl. G. | Pts. |
|--------------|--------|--------|------|
| Johnson, f   | 1      | 0      | 2    |
| Butler, f    | 1      | 0      | 2    |
| Duick, f     | 3      | 1      | 7    |
| Ludevico, c  | 3      | 1      | 7    |
| Weingold, c  | 2      | 2      | 6    |
| Hanson, g    | 2      | 0      | 4    |
| Herzog, g    | 1      | 1      | 3    |
| Padden, g    | 0      | 2      | 4    |
| Baldridge, g | 1      | 3      | 4    |
| Totals       | 14     | 10     | 38   |

| Susquehanna   | Fd. G. | Fl. G. | Pts. |
|---------------|--------|--------|------|
| Ford, f       | 6      | 1      | 13   |
| Isaacs, f     | 4      | 3      | 11   |
| Smith, f      | 3      | 3      | 9    |
| Templin, c    | 9      | 1      | 19   |
| Stonesifer, c | 0      | 2      | 4    |
| Heaton, g     | 2      | 1      | 5    |
| Miller, g     | 0      | 2      | 2    |
| Walsh, g      | 0      | 2      | 2    |
| McCord, g     | 0      | 0      | 0    |
| Totals        | 27     | 11     | 65   |

Referee: Walters.

The games remaining on the 1940-41 schedule include:

December 13—Moravian at Selinsgrove

December 18—Penn State at College

January 11—Alumni at Selinsgrove

January 14—Scranton-Keystone at Selinsgrove

January 18—Elizabethtown at Selinsgrove

February 1—Moravian at Bethlehem

February 3—Bucknell at Lewisburg

February 5—Juniata at Selinsgrove

February 8—Ursinus at Selinsgrove

February 14—Bucknell Jr. College at Selinsgrove

February 15—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown

February 18—Dickinson at Selinsgrove

February 20—Wagner at Selinsgrove

February 22—Drexel at Philadelphia

February 24—University of Mexico at Selinsgrove

February 26—Wyomissing Poly. Tech. at Selinsgrove

March 1—Juniata at Huntingdon

1940-41 BASKETBALL SQUAD

| Pos. | Name       | Jersey No. | Hgt.   | Wt. |
|------|------------|------------|--------|-----|
|      |            |            | White  | Red |
| F    | Ford (c)   | 13         | 8' 7"  | 145 |
| F    | Isaacs     | 11         | 12' 5" | 142 |
| C-F  | Templin    | 21         | 5' 6"  | 190 |
| G    | Heaton     | 24         | 4' 6"  | 180 |
| C    | Stonesifer | 17         | 18' 6" | 170 |
| F    | Klepko     | 9          | 6' 5"  | 150 |
| F-C  | Smith      | 6          | 11' 6" | 160 |
| G    | Walsh      | 9          | 31' 5" | 160 |
| G    | McCord     | 7          | 3' 10" | 150 |
| G    | Miller     | 22         | 15' 5" | 180 |

Note: White jerseys will be worn for home games.

### Haverford, Drexel, and Dickinson Signed for '41

Next year's grid schedule is not definitely announced but the games already carded include: September 27, University of Buffalo, away; October 4, American University, away; October 11, Haverford, home; October 18, Juniata, home; October 25, C. C. N. Y., home; November 8, Drexel, away; November 15, Dickinson, away.

## S. U. Crusaders Win Initial Court Tilt

Last Wednesday, December 4th, the Susquehanna basketball quintet went on a scoring spree to beat the Pottsville Branch of Penn State by a score of 71-23 in the initial court contest. The score at the half-time was 20-10. The season's first game showed clever handling of the ball, particularly by Eugene Smith and Captain Don Ford. Skillful shooting was displayed by high scorer Phil Templin, who racked up twenty-one points, and Don Ford, who obtained fifteen points.

After a rather slow first half, the Orange and Maroon settled down to some smooth ball play, both shooting and passing. Coach Stag used two teams to obtain the victory. If we can just keep up the good work maybe the basketball team will have a season similar to the football season.

| Lineups:                        |        |        |      |   |  |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------|------|---|--|
| Pottsville Branch of Penn State | Fd. G. | Fl. G. | Pts. |   |  |
| Wiley                           | 0      | 2      | 8    | 2 |  |
| Young                           | 0      | 2      | 1    | 5 |  |
| Shuman                          | 0      | 0      | 1    | 0 |  |
| Hein                            | 3      | 1      | 1    | 7 |  |
| Mandebaum                       | 0      | 2      | 6    | 2 |  |
| Bull                            | 1      | 0      | 2    | 2 |  |
| Billinski                       | 0      | 0      | 2    | 2 |  |
| Elsanuth                        | 1      | 0      | 0    | 2 |  |
| Thomas                          | 0      | 1      | 1    | 1 |  |
| Heber                           | 0      | 1      | 1    | 1 |  |

| Susquehanna | Fd. G. | Fl. G. | Pts. |
|-------------|--------|--------|------|
| Ford        | 6      | 3      | 15   |
| Smith       | 3      | 3      | 9    |
| Templin     | 10     | 1      | 21   |
| Heaton      | 1      | 0      | 2    |
| Walsh       | 1      | 2      | 4    |
| Miller      | 2      | 0      | 4    |
| Isaacs      | 3      | 4      | 10   |
| Stonesifer  | 3      | 0      | 6    |
| McCord      | 0      | 0      | 1    |
| Totals      | 31     | 13     | 71   |

## Senior Girls Capture Soccer Round-Robin

The Soccer Round Robin between the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls was completed before the Thanksgiving vacation. The senior class continued to be tops among the girls' sports by remaining undefeated in soccer as well as in hockey. The results of the games are as follows:

Seniors vs. juniors, 2-1.  
Sophomores vs. freshmen, 1-0.  
Seniors vs. sophomores, 4-1.  
Juniors vs. freshmen, 4-1.  
Seniors vs. freshmen, 4-0.  
Juniors vs. sophomores, 4-2.

The captains for the class teams were Jean Buffington, freshman; Louise McWilliams, sophomore; Delphine Hoover, juniors; Ellen Bennage, seniors.

## Freshmen and Phi Mu Win Volley-Ball Games

With the continuance of the intramural volleyball ball, it seems that the contest for Jay Anker, Ken Will, and Ken Klingner, freshmen; Glenn Schueler, Jay Hochstul, Marvin Maneval, Fred Krebs, George Bass, Ralph Brown, Dave Lohman, Joe Wos, and Jim Clark.

| Susquehanna   | Fd. G. | Fl. G. | Pts. |
|---------------|--------|--------|------|
| Gross, f      | 4      | 0      | 8    |
| Grimm, f      | 2      | 1      | 5    |
| Parrell, f    | 0      | 1      | 1    |
| Janson, c     | 5      | 3      | 13   |
| Wolfe, c      | 1      | 0      | 2    |
| Bollinger, c  | 1      | 0      | 2    |
| Stetler, g    | 0      | 1      | 2    |
| Flickinger, g | 1      | 2      | 4    |
| Lohman, g     | 0      | 1      | 1    |
| Stuempfle, g  | 1      | 0      | 2    |
| Totals        | 15     | 9      | 39   |

Referee: Leis.  
Umpire: Wos.

## S. U. Asked to Aid in Purchasing Ambulance

An appeal to the student body for a fund to purchase and maintain an ambulance in Europe is being made through the S. C. A. The collection will be taken at the annual Christmas dinner which is being held in Horton dining room on December 16.

Since even an ambulance is an expensive object, it will be necessary to co-operate with other schools on the project. Similar appeals to colleges throughout the country are being received with enthusiasm.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## Publicity Director Picks S.U. All-Opponent Team

Swarthmore, American University, and Moravian, each claim two spots on undefeated Susquehanna University's All-Opponent team announced by the University's publicity office. Players with the Crusaders during the second undefeated campaign in 48 years of intercollegiate history, label Ed Grega, Juniata's brilliant triple-threat ace, as the greatest offensive threat operating against them this fall. The season brought to light a sterling give-and-take sportsmanship between Susquehanna and her opponents. Power was hitherto head-work, team-play based on vice-tight cooperation and yet loose enough to allow every man to become a star with his own specialty.

The Crusaders found some of the better players on the eleven that they had the least amount of trouble with. American University was trounced 33-13 but Captain "Jabby" Jablonsky, a big tackle, played havoc with the Crusader line until injuries forced him from the game. Swarthmore was selected as the best drilled eleven and Moravian for having the best individual players on their squad.

Susquehanna's All-Opponent lineup includes—at ends, 182 pound Dominick Grossi, of the University of Buffalo, and Walt Blasco, standout sentinel with the Moravians; at tackles, 210 pound John Jablonsky covered plenty of territory along with Carl Savino, another mastodon tackle from Hartwick; at guards, two tough-bred spear-heads, Johnny Burkhardt, chubb-er by Moravian ace, and Dick Carr, of Swarthmore, caused the Crusaders plenty of trouble. Art Gmitro, of City College of New York, proved to be a smart pivotman on both offense and defense. This rugged backer-up was extremely effective against the Susquehannans.

Backfield All-Opponents selected by the Susquehannans are all of the fast, shifty species which disturbed them most during the season. The quartet of triple-threat aces includes 160-pound Ed Grega, great Juniata back, given the nod at quarterback; at half-backs are, Homer Springer, hard running, kicking and passing freshman with American University, and Ralph Marasco, firey speedster with Allegheny College. Hauling Tony DeGutis, of Swarthmore, was a fullback worthy of any line smashing tradition as far as the Crusaders are concerned. He was a powerhouse on the offense and a stonewall on the defense.

Susquehanna's All-Opponent Team  
L. E.—Dominick Grossi, University of Buffalo  
L. T.—Carl Savino, Hartwick College  
L. G.—John Burkhardt, Moravian College  
C.—Art Gmitro, City College of New York  
R. G.—Dick Carr, Swarthmore College  
R. T.—John Jablonsky, American University  
R. E.—Walt Blasco, Moravian College  
Q. B.—Ed Grega, Juniata College  
L. T.—Homer Springer, American University  
R. H.—Ralph Marasco, Allegheny College  
F. B.—Tony DeGutis, Swarthmore.

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# Dr. Ahl Entertains Phi Kappa at Xmas Meeting

Phi Kappa held its Christmas meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ahl, Wednesday evening, December 4.

The opening devotional period was in charge of William Janson, who led the group in the singing of a number of Christmas Carols and prayer. The Christmas story was read by Robert Booth in the original Greek as recorded in the Gospel of Saint Luke. An inspirational address was delivered by Dr. Ahl with regard to the current subject of Advent.

Henry Van Dyke's story, "The Oother Wise Men," was told by Martin Hopkins.

Delicious refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent playing games, Eugene Smith officiating.

A vote of sincere thanks was extended to Dr. and Mrs. Ahl for their kindness in inviting the club members to their home.

# "Susquehanna" Officers To Receive Golden Keys

A meeting of the executive committee of the Susquehanna Publishing Association was called by Robert Booth, vice-president.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans for the awarding of golden keys in recognition for active service on The Susquehanna staff.

It has been felt for some time that those who have faithfully contributed their services on either the editorial or the business staff of The Susquehanna should receive some award for their work.

The basic requirements to receive the award, together with the actual style of the key will be discussed at a later meeting.

# Colorful Pageant Given At Auxiliary Meeting

Saturday afternoon, December 7, the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met in Seibert Hall. The girls of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained the ladies with a Christmas pageant. Betty Malone was coach; Louise McWilliams, reader; Faith Harbeson, soloist; and Lois Yost, organist. The rest of the girls were shepherds, wise men, madonna, angel, and carolers. Mrs. Sheldon was chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Stagg, chairman of the food committee.

# Hoover Addresses S.C.A. Joint Meeting Thursday

The Student Christian Association held a joint meeting on Thursday, December 5, at 6:45 p. m. in Seibert social rooms.

The devotional meeting was led by Elaine Miller, president of the S. C. A. Merle Hoover was the speaker, giving a very interesting survey of Georgia Harkness' book, "Religious Living."

# Pasterchik and Boyer Speak in Pi Gamma Mu

President Joseph Pasterchik presided over the Pi Gamma Mu meeting held at the home of Professor Brungart on Monday evening. The program consisted of reports by two of the students. Marion Boyer talked on the article found in the Social Education magazine, "The Responsibilities of Citizenship." "Propaganda" was the subject of Joe Pasterchik's talk, the contents of which was compiled from several of the current magazines.

# O. D. S. Spreads Christmas Joy in Children's Party

Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 the social rooms of Seibert Hall and the O. D. S. sorority room will be the scene for the annual Christmas party for the poor children of Selingrove. Each year Omega Delta Sigma gives these children the opportunity to enjoy a real treat and talk to Santa Claus, who is impersonated by one of the sorority girls.

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SELINGROVE

# SNOWBALL TO FEATURE SOPH DANCE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
chestra from Danville.

The dance is to be called "The Snowball."

Committees for the dance are as follows:  
Decoration: Holmes and MacCartney, co-chairmen; Startzell, Walsh, Ush, Bashore, Wolfe, E. Williamson, Arentz, and Klingner.

Furniture: Groethe and Curry, co-chairmen; Cox, Turnbach, and Wilcox. Orchestra: Welsh, chairman; Galt, Weber, and Parcells.

Tickets: Eastep, chairman; Jerore, Milford, Spooner, Delleker, and Wener.

Program: Corcoran, chairman; Gundrum, and Betty Rene Smith.

# DR. WICKEY ASSERTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
a program of Christian education, then education will be swept out of their hands. First there comes the subordination, then subjugation, and finally annihilation."

# TEN STUDENTS ATTEND

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing convened at which time Kenneth Wilt was elected president of the Penn State Area and Lester Yarnell, vice president.

The speaker for the conference evening church service was Dr. C. P. Harry of the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on the topic, "The Bible."

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John Wayne  
"Seven Sinners"

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Betty Grable  
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FRIDAY

Don Ameche  
"Down Argentine Way"

SATURDAY

Fred MacMurray  
Rangers of Fortune

MONDAY

Sidney Toler  
"Chan At Wax Museum"

TUESDAY

Dorothy Lamour  
"Moon Over Burma"

ence of the L. S. A. A. will be held February 28 to March 2 at Washington, D. C.

# WHEELS OF DRAMA REVOLVE AS "KIND LADY" TRAVERSES G. A. ASSEMBLY LINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Janice Crawford, as Aggie, the morose daughter to Forney and Cady, has two lines to say in the play, but plenty of action. She says she's getting the jitters, so many people holler at her. Norma Frank, who is the maid, sits and listens, and studies, and doesn't study, and talks.

Mr. Kelly and Mary Emma Y., to get back to them, sit smack in the front two center seats and carry on an active directorial conversation. Every once in a while Mary Emma presses the buzzer, and an abnormally loud doorbell scares heck out of everybody.

The actors act, and their shadows move about on the walls, conversing in perfect English, and then fold over with the anguish of laughter and terrible witticisms.

Mr. Kelly retires to the rear of the

room for perspective. Some stage arrangement displeases him. Leaping chairs and people, he dashes up to the platform, pushes Doris "Lucy" Trainer and Triplethreat McWilliams around, while Doris and Triplethreat continue giving their lines. After several sessions with Mr. Kelly, they know what to expect.

Nine-thirty brings intermission, to listen to Grace George, who created the role, play "Kind Lady" on the radio with Herbert Marshall, the wooden-legged Hollywood actor. The cast gathers about sinister Brubaker's radio, on the third floor of Gustavus

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Lady"

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Welcome  
Coach  
Stagg

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941

Number 16

## Pi Gamma Mu Hears Dr. John Woodruff

Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Explains Inner Workings of State Legislature to Honor Society

Last evening at 6:45 Pi Gamma Mu, social studies honor society, met in their January meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmann, Faculty Row.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, professor emeritus of Philosophy at Susquehanna, spoke to the group concerning the Pennsylvania State Legislature. His subject was "How a Bill Becomes a Law." Following are the steps in this procedure as presented by Dr. Woodruff:

1. Content of bill prepared.
  2. Submitted to attorney for drafting.
  3. Three copies are presented to the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
  4. Considered by the committee.
  5. Reported unto the floor of the House by a committee member who may report favorably, or adversely, or may advocate amending the bill.
  6. Undergoes first reading by the clerk to the House. (This is a carry-over from the days before printed copies could be distributed to all members.)
  7. Undergoes second reading. Here amendments may be made. Reprinted as amended.
  8. Discussed on the floor as to whether it should be passed.
  9. Voted upon to determine passage or defeat in the House.
  10. Sent to the Senate, where it follows the same line of procedure.
  11. Sent to the office of the Attorney General for investigation as to its constitutionality.
  12. Sent to the Governor.
- Commenting on the bicameral vs. the unicameral system of legislation, Dr. Woodruff said that the unicameral system allowed action with greater dispatch but in the long run our slower American system of checks and balances is a better safeguard to our democracy.

## Placement Bureau Gets Pamphlets on Vocations

The Placement Bureau has received just recently from Washington a set of extremely interesting pamphlets that give concise, but specific information about different professions and occupations which might be of particular interest to all students.

These pamphlets include the following fields: Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Journalism, Librarianship, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Pharmacy, Nursing, Forestry, Music, Veterinary Medicine, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Art, and Home Economics.

The opportunities in each field are discussed, and maximum, minimum, and average earnings are given, as well as specific information about educational requirements, where they may be had, and the approximate cost of such education. For example, the average annual earnings in private practice was stated to be \$6,980. A graduate of a School of Veterinary Medicine, for which only 60 credit hours of college work is required for entrance, can immediately find work in either state or government service, at a beginning salary of \$2000.

## S. C. A. Caroling Party Climaxes Celebration

S. C. A. held its annual Christmas Caroling Party on slippery, slushy December 17. Carolers were bundled in old clothes for protection from the cold, rainy weather. Visiting all the faculty homes, they sang old Christmas carols and also that popular tune, "Jingle-Bells." Carolers were invited into the home of Dr. and Mrs. Heath. Going in the front door, through the living room and the kitchen, the muddy feet found their way out the back door where Mrs. Heath handed everyone an apple. To be sure many made a second round. Returning to Seibert Social Rooms, refreshments were served and dancing helped bring back warmth to cold feet.

## Fraternities Pledge Large Group of Men

Pledges Appoint Officers; Leach Heads Beta Kappa Group; Stumpfle Bond and Key; Jansen Phi Mu Delta

The three fraternities on the campus brought to a close a successful rushing season before the Christmas vacation. The season was climaxed by the pledging of a large number of men to the fraternities. Now begins the duties of the pledges when they will pay for the favors showered upon them when they were being rushed. The following men pledged to the fraternities and held their organization meetings at which time they elected officers for the period of their pledgeship.

**Beta Kappa**  
John Leach, Selingrove, president  
Franklin Fertig, Northumberland, vice president  
Stanley Nail, Thompsontown, chaplain  
Joseph Woss, Johnstown, secretary  
James Howell, Troxellville, treasurer  
James Mallory, Canton, guard  
Fred Krebs, Beebe Springs, social chairman  
**Bond and Key**  
Herman Stumpfle, Hughesville, president  
James Wert, Millersburg, vice president  
Ralph Brown, Bloomfield, N. J., secretary  
James Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., treasurer

Other pledges are:  
Phillip Plummer, Selingrove  
Allen Flock, Sunbury  
Paul Stetler, Middleburg  
Lester Yarnell, Altoona  
George Bass, Drexel Hill  
Ray Conrad, Kingston  
David Lohman, Trucksville  
Howard Paine, Taylor

**Phi Mu Delta**  
William Jansen, York, president  
John Zubce, Trafford, vice president  
Robert Hunter, Pittston, secretary  
Charles Aque, Hughesville, treasurer  
David Rishell, Selingsgrove, chaplain  
Others:  
Robert Stowers, Montgomery, W. Va.  
Norris Smith, West Nanticoke  
Richard Moglia, Bloomfield, N. J.  
Ray Hockstul, Bloomfield, N. J.  
Glenn Scheuler, Bloomfield, N. J.  
Clifford Graham, Lewistown  
Wilmer Grimm, Middleburg  
Gilbert Weinberger, Old Forge.

## Early Registration Schedule Announced

Blanks May Be Gotten at Registrar's Office; Faculty Advisors Announce Office Hours for Student Sessions

Mrs. Ulrich, the registrar, has just released the information concerning registration. Preliminary registration will be held as follows:

Seniors and Juniors, week of January 6 - 11.  
Sophomores and Freshmen, week of January 13 - 18.

Registration blanks may be gotten at the registrar's office with full instructions for filling them out. All blanks are to be in the office by January 18.

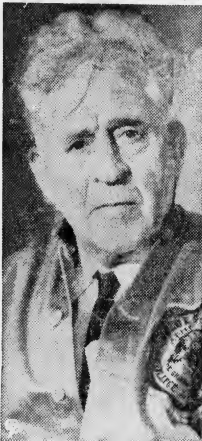
Each student must secure the approval of his faculty advisor before returning the blank to the office. Office hours of the faculty are:

Dr. Ahl ..... By appointment  
Dr. Lunkeberger—Registrar's office 11-12 daily, beginning January 13  
Miss Boe—Wednesdays 2-3 p. m.; Steele 200  
Dr. Fisher—Daily at 9; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 4, office in Steele  
Dr. Heath—8-9, 11-12, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; afternoon by appointment  
Mr. Gilbert ..... By appointment  
Dr. Kretschmann—  
Mr. Reitz—Tuesday, Thursday, 9-11; Wednesday, 8-9, 11-12, office G. A.  
Dr. Russ ..... Daily 3-4 G. A. 301  
Miss Reed—Wednesdays, 2-3, The Cottage

Dr. Scudder—Monday, Wednesday, 11-12; Tuesday, 9-10; Friday, 9-12, office Steele  
Dr. Adam Smith—Tuesday, Thursday, 10-12; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-11, Steele Math Office  
Dr. Wilson—Daily 9-12, English Office G. A.

Dr. Overbo ..... By appointment  
(Continued on Page 4)

## The Grand Old Man



COACH A. A. STAGG, SR.

## Coach A. A. Stagg, Sr., Visiting Son Here

Stopping Over on Way to New York To Receive Trophy from Touchdown Club; Accompanied by Mrs. Stagg

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Sr., of Stockton, California, are enjoying a five day visit with their son at University Heights.

The rudy faced "grand old man of football," now in his 51st year of coaching, came east to receive the Touchdown Trophy tendered to him by the Touchdown Club of New York. This award will be a permanent recognition for his contributions to the game of football. Also while in New York, he expects to meet many of his former teammates and many others that he made famous during his coaching career.

More than just a few times, while he was being interviewed, he jumped from his comfortable chair to demonstrate a play of the game. With a sparkle in his eye and his short stubby fingers running through his snow white hair, he watched his son diagram plays on a portable blackboard. When the Heaton-Zeravica pass play was sketched, he said: "Fine art, fine art," and he added, "I think it was wonderful that the team could go through such a season. It would take me many years to produce such a team."

Munching cough drops to ward off a slight cold, he leaned back in his chair and nonchalantly alibed about his career. With amazing precision he told of games he played in college. The names of his teammates seemed undoubtedly clear in his mind, when he spoke of the season of 1884. With the same precision he described definite plays that were used, the yardage gained, and of course the exact score.

"I think football is infinitely tougher and a better game," he said when he was asked about the changes that had occurred since he has been coaching. "Blocking has made the game more dangerous," he added. During his career the only injury he received was a sprained ankle.

The coach was originally to speak at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday evening and also to the football squad in Horton Dining Room on Monday.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Ahl Attends Meeting Of Philological Group

Dr. William A. Ahl, professor of Greek and Ancient History attended the meeting of the American Philological Society at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore over the vacation. The chief discussion of interest concerned: the situation of the study of classical language and cultural study in colleges and high schools. Four reasons were given why these subjects should be included in curricula today: the study of Greek and Latin is supposed to lead to a deeper understanding of English; the professions require a knowledge of these languages; the terminology of the physical sciences comes from Greek and Latin; and these subjects have cultural value.

## SUSQUEHANNA THESPIANS TO PRESENT "KIND LADY," FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

Louise McWilliams and Fred Brubaker Co-Star In Drama of Sinister Evil, January 10, at 8:30; W. B. Kelley and Mary Emma Yoder Direct

## Symphony Organizes; Plans Annual Concert

Program Include Well Known Works Of Several Composers; Personnel Made up of 32 Students and Alumni

Each year the students and friends of Susquehanna are privileged to enjoy the concert of the Susquehanna Symphonic Society. This organization has already started rehearsals for the annual concert which will include such well known works as the following:

Russian and Ludmilla Overture—  
Michael Ivanovich Glinka  
Flirtation Waltz ..... P. A. Steck  
Serenade enfantine ..... F. Bannaud  
Italian Symphony ..... F. Mendelssohn  
Mariosettes ..... Merle S. Isaac  
Cydalisie et Le Chevre-Pied—Gabriel

Pierne; transcription by Mouton  
The tentative personnel of the organization is:  
Russell Haiz—concertmaster

David Coren  
Marvin Groce  
Mary Lee Krumbholz  
Dr. Fred Tische  
Elizabeth Landis  
Eugene De Barr  
James Myers  
Margaret Ulrich  
Ernest Bodner  
Elsie Hochella  
Ruth Schwenk  
Phyllis Wolfe  
Jessie Walton  
Martha Bartholomew  
Jean Warner  
Joseph Pasterchik  
James Wert  
Emanuel Whitenight  
Ralph Wolfgang  
Janet Scherist  
Jay Auker  
Robert Stowers  
Kenneth Bonsall  
Neil Fisher  
Allen Flock  
Eugene Mitchell  
Roy Gotshall  
Ruth Lamson  
Edison James  
Ruth Naylor  
Warren Fritz.

## Prize Offered For Best Name for Campus Pet

Reminiscent of the affairs of the old year is the contest being sponsored by THE SUSQUEHANNA for the name of the squirrel which capers on our campus. Perchance this is startlingly new to some of the students who these days scarcely can tear their eyes away from the books now that exams are looming in the near future. To such we refer to the articles in the last issue of the paper; to the rest we repeat the invitation to test their abilities in this invigorating competition.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Any student of Susquehanna is eligible, provided he has seen the recipient of the winning name.
2. The letter explaining the reason for the name submitted shall be addressed to the Editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA.
3. The letter must be placed in THE SUSQUEHANNA mail-box which is located to the left of the trophy case in the entrance of G. A. no later than four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, January 12.
4. The letters will be judged on the basis of originality of the composition and the appropriateness of the name.
5. Mr. Kelly will judge the letters and submit the result to the Editor in time for publication in the Tuesday, January 14th issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA.
6. The prize will be a 5 inch walnut plaque bearing the image of a squirrel, the name given it, and the name of the contest winner.

"Kind Lady," which closed on Broadway a short time ago, comes to Seibert Hall auditorium Friday evening. The Theatre Guild will present this adaptation by Edward Chodorov of a story from Hugh Walpole's famous Herries saga the night of January 10, at 8:30.

Louise McWilliams and Fred Brubaker are the stars of "Kind Lady." Louise in the title role of Mary Herries, a middle-aged woman, betrays a young painter, Henry Abbot, played by Fred Brubaker.

Mary Herries' friend, Lucy Weston, Doris Trainer, is surprised when Mary brings this strange young man in out of the London streets on Christmas Eve. The maid, Rose, acted by Ellen Russell, suspects Henry Abbot is more than she seems.

Phyllis, Mary's niece, played by Dorothy Paulik, and her fiancé, Peter Santard, George MacQuesten, suspect nothing, being more engrossed in their coming marriage and, Phyllis, at least, in selling some of Peter's American bonds to the rich Miss Herries.

The kind lady decides her kindness has been, if not mistaken, at least imprudent. She determines never to see Henry Abbot again, but he forces his way into her house. He has some very bad paintings which Miss Herries buys to get rid of him.

To guard against that, Henry has brought his slightly weak-minded "wife" Ada along. Ada, Doris Haggerty, conveniently faints outside in the snow, and is hastily brought into the house. Doctor Pierce Allen Corryell says the "sick" woman cannot be moved.

"Kind Lady" is the story of Mary Herries' struggle to free herself from the domination of Henry Abbot and his friends. These last are the Edwards family, as sinister group of friends as can be found in the annals of the theatre. Blanche Forney is Mrs. Edwards, a shrewish woman out for living off no-matter-how-gotten gains. Her husband, who is played by Lawrence Cady, has the same end in view. Their daughter Aggie, Janice Crawford, is also no little dove.

In her attempts to get rid of Henry Abbot and the Edwards, Mary Herries, whom her friends believe away on a round-the-world journey, is almost helpless. She tries to make contact with the outside world through Monsieur Gustave Rosenberg, Forrest Heekert, in the role of a Parisian art dealer; and through Mr. Foster, a cautious banker, played by August Kaufmann.

Even the maid, Norma Frank, doesn't know Mary Herries is imprisoned in her own home.

"Kind Lady" was first produced on Broadway five years ago, with Grace George in the starring role. Her husband, George Brady, successfully revived it last year, with his wife again in the lead. After a long run the New York company closed during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Production Staffs

"Kind Lady" is the first Susquehanna Theatre Guild production under the direction of Mr. Walter Kelly, a newcomer to the college staff this school year. Together with his assistant director and stage manager, both

(Continued on Page 4)

## Three Campus Sororities Begin Rushing Season

Sorority rushing has begun. The season officially opened on January 2. Rushing consists of a series of girls paying attention to freshman girls by inviting them to parties or movie treats. The expenses are taken care of by the girls themselves or by the sorority. All three sororities will be rushing alike this year.

Rushing will continue until February 4, when the week of intensive rushing begins. Quiet period begins February 11, at 9 a. m. and ends February 12, at noon. During this period no sorority girl may talk to any freshman girl. Pledging Day is February 12, 9 a. m. to noon.

The dance for the pledges will be held February 15.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941

## THE DAYS THAT LIE AHEAD

According to the grim schedule of horrors on page 4 of this issue just six studying days remain before the semester finals begin. For a few this means that soon students will be given an opportunity to prove themselves; for many it means that the six intervening days must be spent in a race against time; this is, if they wish to continue their sojourn with this little body of students.

We shall pass on without preaching on the ideal rules of study: keep up to date at all times, review often whether tests have been assigned or not, do more than the mere requirements. The time for such rules has passed. An emergency is at hand.

Our advice is that each student who feels a need for some drastic reorganization should read page 43 of the Handbook, bearing in mind that it is not a cure but directions for effecting a reform; and then tie himself down to a regular schedule of coordinated work. For a few even this will not suffice now, but for the large majority such a plan can do wonders if followed conscientiously.

S

## LET'S TALK IT OVER

Despite the fact that The Susquehanna does not ordinarily discuss matters relating to the administrative policy of the university, we feel obligated to reflect the attitude of the great majority of students, men and women, toward the present rule prohibiting the ladies to bring their escorts into the parlors after dances. Criticism of this new rule has been so strong and the arguments voiced have sounded so valid that we should like to evoke discussion of this problem between students and administration in an effort to overcome the malcontent.

In the light of the information in our hands as to the possible reasons for such a rule, we cannot see why it is necessary. Having studied its effects during the three dances since its inception we regard it as having derogatory effects stronger than any reform it may have been intended to effect.

The students argue that they are taught by their parents to bring their escorts into their homes after an evening out. Many parents not only recommend but insist upon this. With such a policy we agree. We believe that a more wholesome influence will result from allowing the men and women to converse together in the parlors of Seibert than from denying them this privilege and leading them reluctantly to wander about the campus or go driving during the few minutes after the dance; the present rule obviously does just this.

The weather for the three dances that have taken place under this new rule have illustrated another reason why Seibert Parlors should be open following dances. On the first two occasions rain was falling at the end of the dance making Seibert porch an uninviting place to climax an evening of dancing; last Saturday evening the weather was altogether too cold to remain outside. The oncoming winter will very likely bring lower temperatures for future dances.

Of course, it may be argued that the dancers need not remain outside if the weather is bad but may say goodnight immediately. This, no doubt, is the assumption followed by the makers of the rule in question. Experience has indicated, however, that this does not hold true. At any rate we do not feel that the evening should be cut short merely because the parlors are not open.

We favor the rescinding of this rule because it has no apparent motive and because its results are unpleasant and lead in the wrong direction.

We encourage discussion of the topic in order that a better understanding of the problems involved may serve to quiet the present discontent.

## "ODDS 'N ENDS"

or "Look Listeners!!!" by Clyde Sechler

### Look Listeners!!!

Stuff—Buck again, knowing less, and getting dogged sick of hearing "I Hear a Rhapsody," and "High on a Windy Hill." Perhaps some of us don't know why, and perhaps I can tell you why: There is a company or something, called the ASCAP. That means "American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers." This outfit was founded by Victor Herbert in 1914; the original purpose was, collective action to protect its members from piracy of their copyrights. That is a fine, noble thought, but—the boys went over their heads a little, and—to be very technical—they were using practices designed solely for the purpose of eliminating competition in the furnishing of music, and securing a monopoly control of the aforesaid supply of music. The story goes that they violated the Anti-Trust Law and got away with it, until they crossed up the big radio stations. Now I'll try to explain how the internecine warfare started: To begin with, money is the root of all evil. Wasn't it ever thus? Since I am an American, I'll have to spout statistics:—In the year of 1940, ASCAP collected 4,000,000 bucks from radio for the privilege of using their songs—good and otherwise. This year they decided to up the ante and make it \$6,500,000, which naturally would have placed the burden on the big broadcasting chains. In other words, ASCAP wanted to collect its money thru a blanket license on total incomes.—BUT the broadcasters wanted to pay according to the amount of ASCAP music used. Thus, the American public finds itself embroiled in one of the most bitter fights since the end of the war. Oh, yes, ASCAP collected its revenue from movie theatres, night clubs, restaurants and radio stations. NOW, the people's choice comes thru. The broadcasters formed a company called BMI, which means—Broadcast Music, Inc. This outfit has decided it can get along perfectly without ASCAP, with new composers, new songs, and very old songs. In other words, the BMI emphasizes new talent and the ASCAP favors established talent. So the two outfits fight on, and everything is rosy for a good fight except that they seem to have forgotten poor Mr. Paying Public, which, dear reader, if any, means you and your roommate. But there is one guy who has not forgotten us, and his name is Uncle Sam, and so he finds an outfit of trouble shooters into the fray. This

gang goes under the name of U. S. Dept. of Justice. They have decided that everyone is at fault, and it is a mutual boycott which "will hamper and obstruct the rendition of copyrighted music over the radio and deprive the public of the privilege of hearing that music except on terms dictated by the victor in the contest." In such a struggle, the public is the neutral caught between two aggressive belligerents. The Dept. dickered first for a decree which would have established an open and competitive market, but no one would play ball, and so now they're going to proceed with a criminal prosecution to protect the interests of the public in orderly competition in the distribution of music.

Perhaps you would like to know some of the players:

ASCAP  
1. George M. Cohan—It's a Grand Old Flag  
2. Irving Berlin—God Bless America, Alexander's Ragtime Band  
3. Jerome Kern—Old Man River  
4. Sigmund Romberg—Lover, Come Back to Me  
5. Carrie Jacobs Bond—I Love You Truly (Played 23,000 times in 1940)  
6. Vincenti, Yumans—Tee for Two (Played 19,000 times in 1940)  
7. Mighty Lak a Rose (Played 9,000 times in 1940).  
BMI  
1. Ernest Gold—Practice Makes Perfect  
2. Joan Whitney—"So You're the One" and "High on a Windy Hill"  
3. Stephen Foster—"Beautiful Dreamer" and "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." This number is triple threat—it has been played as a classic, as a swinger, and as a walz.

Something quite new happened last evening, or should have happened. "There I Go!" took all ten places on the Hit Parade. All the rest of the numbers belonged to ASCAP. Sammy Kaye and Eddie Duchin have decided to go on road, rather than do BMI numbers on the radio. Mr. Kaye says BMI numbers do not do his band full justice. Ha, I'm laughing!! Richard Crooks and James Melton were scheduled to do "A.Y. Ay, Ay" within half an hour of each other on Monday night. Frenesi has been played 10,000 times. Save your pennies, kids, and next week we'll go to Sunbury and buy records.

S

## "CAMPUS TIDBITS"

Come to think of it, I don't like to play second fiddle; but many are the times that my poor, dilapidated typewriter has to pound out and rehash an article for THE SUSQUEHANNA. Now it has just automatically declared its New Year resolution, and that is this typewriter, being in sound mind and endowed with the standard alphabet, determines to maintain a weekly negotiation with my fingertips and will submit, hopefully, the result of any such contact.

Shades of the rainbow! Did you see the exhibition displayed in the Horton Dining Hall this noon? Take it easy, Cady was only winning a dare and the only other time you'll have to put up with that yellow and purple libelation will be when you attend the showing of "Kind Lady" on Friday night in Seibert Chapel.

You can't escape it, even at eight o'clock in the morning! There was Mr. Kelly's drama class, sitting patiently and awaiting the arrival of the teacher, when suddenly the door opened and in came a prancing horse, firmly grasped in afore-mentioned Kelly's right hand. Only yesterday those elusive words "the play which has finally been tracked to its hiding place; not another "Bring 'em back alive" series.

Mrs. Humphrey was busy this noon since she had to arrange a startlingly

long line of trays for the sick-a-beds. Tish, tish, you gals should be more cautious when venturing forth on a cold and blowy night even if the Rush Dance promised an entertaining evening, it didn't guarantee immunity from lurking colds.

In reviewing for the coming exams, it has been suggested that each of you review the article, "Genetics Evidence," which appeared in the October 28th issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

I noticed an old grad, Preston Smith, going up the stairs in G. A. this morning. My it's nice that they do return to the campus at odd moments during the year.

Just before we departed to our various homes for the Christmas vacation, the girls of the Cottage were met with a disastrous mishap. Marjorie had caught four baby mice and they were taken under the mothering wings of the whole house. Sad to state—one morning a cold wintry blast stiffened the four little figures in death. Tearful farewells were made and the episode of the playful little scamps was over.

Alas, there must have been a short-cut somewhere, because the Cottage has unexpectedly run head-on into a stone wall. You must admit, however, that it makes one feel like a man to assert one's right once in awhile!

S

## MERE SCRIBBLINGS

Here we are struggling away again after the grand vacation. It seems every time one turns around there is a term paper assigned. Didn't your prof assign you one—well, consider yourself lucky! On these windy, blustery days, you can see the "scholars" strutting across the campus to the library to do a little research. The worst blow of all is the Semester Exams. Can you imagine any person wanting to torture us in such a cruel manner? What have we ever done to deserve such a cruel torture? Nothing! That's just the trouble. In no time now the chatter in the dorm will die down, snacks will

cease, and some intensive cramming will take place. If you never had a chance to live the life of a hermit you'll get it now. Dust will accumulate under your bed, your clothes will be thrown in back of your closet, and some things won't be found for weeks after. Won't it be just our luck to have a dance at the end and we poor girls with our bags under our eyes. It will give the boys a chance to play poker—better apply now in order to avoid the rust. Okay, kids, all fun aside for a few weeks, pass your exams, and then you'll have clear sailing again until Spring.

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

### TUESDAY

**They Knew What They Wanted**  
This adaptation of Sidney Howard's stage success has received a lot of attention and justly so. The Hays office did a rather complete job on the story, but there was enough left to show Carol Lombard at her best; Charles Laughton is supreme in an entirely new type of role.

### WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

**Little Nelly Kelly**  
In the first part of this pleasant little musical Judy Garland plays a charming Irish peasant girl who cannot reconcile her father to the young man who has ideas about going to America to become a cop.

It is very sad and all that when this lovely lady dies but our Judy carries it off as her equally charming daughter, still trying to break the feud between her father and grandfather. The songs help carry the picture over its weaker spots.

### FRIDAY

**Christmas in July**  
There isn't much we can say about a picture like this one. The plot is a simple thing concerning the plight of Dick Powell who has been fooled into buying a lot of luxuries on credit while he is under the impression that he has won a slogan contest. Mr. Powell does as well as can be expected and Ernest Truex turns in a good supporting part. You would much rather see Kind Lady anyway.

### SATURDAY

**Queen of the Yukon**  
They tell us that Miss Rich doesn't weigh any more at 40 than she did at 16 (thanks to Welch's) but I found her part in this one plenty heavy.

### MONDAY

**Go West**  
The Marx brothers live up to all expectations in the latest of their all too infrequent free-for-alls.

## AMONG OUR . . . ALUMNI

Elizabeth Fry, '38, of Pittsburgh, has just been named librarian for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Company in Pittsburgh. She is a graduate of the School of Library Science at Carnegie Institute and served as assistant librarian at Slippery Rock State Teachers last year.

Rev. Harold Ditzler, '28, formerly pastor of the Reformed church in Lock Haven, has just accepted the pastorate of the First Reformed church of Los Angeles, California. The church is just off the campus of the University of Southern California and his work will deal largely with the 7,000 students on that campus. Rev. Ditzler was assistant pastor of an Edinburgh, Scotland, church before coming to Lock Haven.

The first woman to receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of California is Dr. Lillian E. Fisher, '12, a native Selinsgrove, who has recently completed a novel dealing with an old Spanish background which is to be produced as a motion picture in the British Empire. It is understood that negotiations are under way for an American motion picture production of the same novel.

The United States Government commissioned Dr. Fisher to study Spanish-American history in Spain. She was stationed most of the time at Seville, where the Spanish government gave her full access to their government archives on that subject. For this work she has received marked recognition on the Continent and in this country and now in light of the recent developments in Spain, her work becomes doubly important as many of her research sources have been destroyed.

Dr. Fisher is now professor of history and psychology in Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, Oklahoma. She has written three textbooks on Spanish history.

Claude C. Aikens, '11, son of the late President Charles T. Aikens and member of the University's board of trustees, recently dedicated a new and one of the most modern prison—better Central Pennsylvania. This plant is located in State College where he publishes the "Centre Daily Times" and the "State College Collegian" which recently became a daily.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## Moravian Scores Two Penn State Defeats Point Win Over S. U. Susquehanna Cagers

Templin and Ford Score 19 and 17 Points Respectively. J. V.'s Defeat Tressler's 34-12

When the smoke of battle had finally cleared on the evening of December 13, ("Black Friday" for the Crusaders) Moravian College had inflicted a heart-breaking 51 to 49 defeat on the luckless Susquehanna University cagers. A near capacity crowd witnessed the rough and tumble affair which was played in Alumni Gymnasium. The fans, largely local enthusiasts, were held spellbound as the Greyhounds proceeded to wipe out a 49 to 41 Susquehanna lead in the final two minutes of play.

The Greyhounds started fast and managed to roll up an early lead which held out until the half ended at 21 to 19. However, the second half was a different story as the Stagmen began to find the range. Led by Phil Templin and Don Ford, who scored 19 and 17 points respectively, Susquehanna grabbed what looked like sure victory midway in the fourth period. Nevertheless, McConlogue, high scorer for the evening with 22 points, and Kraus, range center, unleashed a barrage of field goals from all angles and Moravian walked off the court with a narrow two-point margin.

This game marked the opening Pennsylvania Conference tilt for the Orange and Maroon, and also marked their first defeat of the current season.

The preliminary contest saw the Susquehanna University Jay Vees continue their amazing streak with a 34 to 12 win over Tressler's Orphanage. The Pritchard five has now rolled up a grand total of five wins in a row, and once again they rolled along with comparative ease.

Tressler's started strong and held a 4 to 2 edge at the end of the first period. Early in the second period baskets by Janson, Grimm, and Stetler blanketed the Jay Vees in a lead which they never relinquished. No less than 20 points were dropped through the hoop by S. U.'s Jay Vees in a big third period, while the Orphanage cagers were being held scoreless.

### Junior Girls Take First Place in Volleyball Race

Two weeks before the Christmas vacation began the girls' volleyball round robin was played off. So many girls signed up to take part in volleyball games that it was necessary for W. A. A. to make new rules in order that all could participate. The Juniors' first and second teams won all three of their games to become the champs. The results of the games are:

| First Teams  | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Seniors      | 1   | 2    |
| Juniors      | 3   | 0    |
| Sophomores   | 0   | 3    |
| Freshmen     | 2   | 1    |
| Second Teams | Won | Lost |
| Seniors      | 1   | 2    |
| Juniors      | 3   | 0    |
| Sophomores   | 1   | 2    |
| Freshmen     | 1   | 2    |

Following the semester exams the class basketball games will begin.

### UNIQUE ADVERTISING

The Theatre Guild has hit upon a clever bit of advertising for their current production, Kind Lady, to be presented in Seibert Auditorium Friday evening at 8:30. The procedure is something like this: The Guild pays for a package of bright yellow dye and gives it to Lawrence Cady to color a shirt for his costume in the play. Lawrence wears the gaudy costume to lunch in Horton Dining Room. As would be expected he attracts attention. The students sing to him and ask him to stand. Then with a flourish the illustrious Mr. Edward arises and everybody laughs. Meanwhile whisperers, strategically located throughout the room, begin sales talks.

Crusader Go Down Under a 53-18 Defeat at State College Court. S. U. Scoring Honors Go to Templin

Displaying plenty of height and a well-balanced attack, the Penn State basketball team recorded its third win in four games at the expense of the Susquehanna University cagers by a 55 to 18 count. For the S. U. five, it marked defeat number two in a row. The game was played at State College Wednesday, December 18.

The State cagers took immediate advantage of Susquehanna's strangeness to their court and to their style of play to roll up a comfortable 26 to 5 lead in the first half. The Stag five showed vast improvement in the second half, but still was unable to cope with the well-polished and experienced Nittany Lions.

Phil Templin was again high scorer for Susquehanna, although he caged only six points throughout the evening.

| Susquehanna | F.d.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
|-------------|--------|--------|------|
| Ford, f.    | 1      | 2      | 4    |
| Templin, f. | 3      | 0      | 6    |
| Smith, f.   | 1      | 0      | 1    |
| McCond, f.  | 0      | 0      | 1    |
| Isaacs, f.  | 0      | 0      | 0    |
| Heston, c.  | 1      | 0      | 0    |
| Miller, g.  | 2      | 0      | 4    |
| Walsh, g.   | 0      | 0      | 0    |

Totals 8 2x 8 18

Penn State F.d.G. P.L.G. Pts.

|               |   |   |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|
| Moffatt, f.   | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Barr, f.      | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Eggh, f.      | 3 | 2 | 8 | 8 |
| Baltimore, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Linde, c.     | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Grimes, g.    | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gross, g.     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edgar, g.     | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Ramin, g.     | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Crowell, g.   | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |

Totals 25 5x 8 55

### Outstanding Courtmen Return for Alumni Game

This Saturday evening Susquehanna will have one of its toughest basketball games. The alumni team that they will play is made up of some of Susquehanna's best known basketball stars. The grade who will take part in Saturday's game include:

Robert Herr, '39, was captain of his team his senior year and had the highest percentage of fouls in collegiate circles.

Don Wert, '39, was captain of his team in 1938 and is now a coach at Aaronsburg High School.

Bob Fisher, '40, was co-captain of the team in 1940 and an aggressive forward.

Bob is now at Gettysburg Seminary.

Bill Nye, '40, was a very good guard although not a high scorer on the 1940 team. Bill is now at Mount Airy Seminary in Philadelphia.

Clair Kaltreider, '40, was co-captain of the team his senior year and also a guard of note.

Tom Valunis, '36, was one of Susquehanna's three letter men. He is now a coach at Selingrove High School.

Kenneth Badger, '36, also a three letter man who is occasionally seen on the campus refereeing basketball games. Badger is at the present employed at the Epileptic Colony.

With this group of Susquehanna's leading athletic stars our basketball team will have plenty of opposition.

### Boyer and Bonawitz Lead First Vespers of New Year

Vespers last Sunday were led by Irma Bonawitz and Marion Boyer. Faith Harbeson sang "We Would Be Building."

Marion in her talk suggested that we students should resolve to follow Christ.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Kretschmann.

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

Here's hoping that the Alumni game will enable the S. U. five to break that brief losing spell before it clings too much on their spirits. Moravian College certainly is the team to beat in the Pennsylvania Conference this year. Susquehanna's win over Moravian in football and vice versa in basketball makes everything "fifty-fifty" between the two schools for 1940-41. The Crusaders' return tilt at Bethlehem on February 1 should be a "killer"....No doubt the unique backboards at State caused the Orange and Maroon five a little shooting confusion at first. The backboards were rounded on the upper corners....Sward Flickinger, a Jay Vee regular, saw action in the final minutes of the varsity practice tilt against Penn State the other night. Although "Flick" wasn't in long enough for one to pass definite judgment on his ability, you can be assured that he

is a "real comer"....The Crusader cage team must start making their fouls. Do you know that they made only 5 out of 20 against Moravian, while the Greyhounds were dropping in 7 out of 14. It was this phase of the game which spelled the difference between the two teams on that particular night....Penn State's cagers seemed to have trouble with dribbling against our Crusaders. Perhaps that is their number one weakness. S. U. appears to have a number of good dribblers, but cage games are won on shooting accuracy....Many were under the impression that our unscheduled game with Penn State last Friday night was against only their reserves. That impression is absolutely incorrect. To say that is to degrade our team. There were no less than five varsity regulars playing for State....

### S. U. Quintet Play With State in Practice Game

Susquehanna University's basketball team swung into action again after a two weeks layoff for the Christmas holidays against Penn State in Alumni Gymnasium last Friday night. Four periods of fifteen minutes each were played with the State five holding the upper hand in each period.

The Lions got plenty of shooting practice throughout the evening with Moffatt, Barr, Egli, Baltimore, and Linde, all regulars on the Lawther-coached machine, doing some fancy and uncanny connecting. The reserves on the State squad also saw a great deal of service.

For Susquehanna, the workout proved definitely that there is grave need for improvement in shooting. Gene Smith, Phil Templin, and Stan Stenger were the only members of the S. U. squad that were able to connect with any amount of consistency. The Stagmen passed the ball around smoothly enough, but time and again missed shots at close range.

The practice tilt was clearly played and was witnessed by a number of Susquehanna basketball enthusiasts. It enabled Coach Stag to see clearly where practice is needed so that the team will be set for the coming Alumni game.

### Sophomores Bring Bruce Bell for Gala "Snowball"

The traditional "Sopb Hop" was held Saturday night, December 14, in the Alumni gymnasium. The dance was called "The Snowball" and the Christmas theme was carried throughout the entire dance. The music was furnished by Bruce Bell and his orchestra of Danville, Penna. A large number of students and their friends were present and the dance was acclaimed a huge success by all who attended.

### Sixteen Girls Attain Membership in W. A. A.

Sixteen girls were admitted to the Women's Athletic Association this afternoon at the meeting of the group which took place in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The girls are: Dorothy Haffner, Catherine Fisher, Miriam Unangst, Betty Lamade, Fernie Lauver, Ruth McCorkill, Christine Ullsh, Martha Bartholomew, Janice Crawford, Martha Jane Jacobs, Betty Lammon, Ada Jane Romig, Ellen Russell, Dorcas Wauver, Phyllis Wolfe, and Nadia Zarembo.

These girls have played in the class sports and have acquired sufficient points necessary to become a member. The new girls were entertained in a party which followed the business meeting.

Admission to "Kind Lady," 35 cents.

### Famed Crusader Eleven Receive Jacket Awards

The undefeated Crusader eleven has been rewarded for its stellar service on the gridiron during the past season by a gift of jackets. The jackets were presented since the squad returned from the vacation. These tokens of appreciation were given by Coach Stag in conjunction with some of the business men of town.

The jackets are made of reversible gaberdine. On one side they are gray; on the other, maroon.

"The Scotchman often says that it's mighty dangerous to live because no one gets out of it alive."

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**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE****First Semester****1940-41**

| Day                      | 9:00 - 11:00                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 2:00 - 4:00                                                                                                                                                     |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Thursday,<br>January 16  | English Composition<br>English Literature                                                                                                                                                                         | Advanced Shorthand<br>Business Law<br>Foundations of Algebra and<br>Geometry<br>Shakespeare<br>Personal Hygiene                                                 |
| Friday,<br>January 17    | French Phonetics<br>Comparative Anatomy<br>Commercial Curriculum<br>Horace<br>Abnormal Psychology<br>Greek Literature in English<br>College Mathematics<br>Advanced Typing                                        | General Psychology<br>all sections                                                                                                                              |
| Saturday,<br>January 18  | Sociology<br>all sections                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Monday,<br>January 20    | Organic Chemistry<br>English Drama<br>American History<br>German Literature<br>Commercial Mathematics<br>Labor Problems<br>Bacteriology                                                                           | General Chemistry<br>Principles of Economics                                                                                                                    |
| Tuesday,<br>January 21   | Bible<br>Evidences                                                                                                                                                                                                | Botany<br>Consumer Economics<br>Science Survey<br>Introduction to Teaching<br>Elementary Shorthand                                                              |
| Wednesday,<br>January 21 | Public Speaking<br>Quantitative Analysis<br>Money and Banking<br>Modern French Drama<br>Greek Poetry<br>Differential Equations<br>Introductory Physics<br>American Government<br>Ancient Art<br>Elementary Typing | Zoology<br>Western European History<br>Ancient History<br>Roman Drama<br>History of Education<br>Marketing<br>Intermediate Accounting                           |
| Thursday,<br>January 22  | Histology<br>Qualitative Analysis<br>German Drama<br>Greek Drama<br>European Government<br>General Physics<br>Advanced Accounting                                                                                 | Intermediate Shorthand<br>Industrial Development<br>English Poetry<br>Elementary Greek<br>Anal. Geometry & Calculus<br>Elementary French<br>Intermediate French |
| Friday,<br>January 23    | Commercial Geography<br>Corporation Finance<br>Geology<br>Radio<br>Ancient Philosophy<br>Intermediate Latin                                                                                                       | Intermediate Typing<br>Intermediate German<br>Electricity and Magnetism<br>History Seminar                                                                      |

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE BEFORE SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, AT NOON

### Frosh Girls Make Debut At I. S. Rush Dance

The best attended sorority dance of the year was held Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium under the baton of Ivan Paux. It was the Inter-sorority Rush Dance.

At this dance all the Freshman girls were the guests of the Inter-sorority Council. Among the Freshmen couples were Sell and Grimm, Harris and Adonizio, Romberger and Maneval, Rudy and Clark, and Zaremba and Lohman. Some of the upperclass girls started the new year out right and asked some freshman fellows. Some of these were Specht and Graham, Heffner and Wos, Wenner and Weinberger, Schweitzer and Crebs, Williamson and Hochstuhel, and Fenevil and Ague.

To get just the opposite combinations, we have Shotts and Lyons, Meem Brand and Baxter, Jacobs and Martin, Haggerty and MacQuestin, Buffington and Blough, Russell and Aucker, and Wanser and Wilcox.

Now we must give the upperclassmen a break so we'll mention a few of these who were together. They were Davis and Walsh, Yost and Isaacs, Fennier and Helm, Mendy and Stoney, Griseemer and Mayer, Forney and Rogers, and Dellecker and Corcoran.

To go higher in the ranks we'll mention a few of the Alumni who were here. They were Peg Shewley, Essie Yungling, Kent Worthington, Eleanor Jones, Ed Sivick, Bob Fisher, Harold Shaffer, Jean Beaumenderfer, and Ed Koskiski.

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COACH A. A. STAGG, SR.,  
VISITING SON HERE

(Continued from Page 1)  
evening; these engagements have been postponed because of the Coach's temporary illness.

Susquehanna University is happy to welcome this nationally known figure who made football "a better game."

**SUSQUEHANNA THESPIANS TO PRESENT "KIND LADY"**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mary Emma Yoder, Mr. Kelly is now putting the finishing touches on what he calls "a drama of sinister evil."

## THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGSGROVE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
"Little Nellie Kelly"

FRIDAY

"Christmas in July"

SATURDAY

"Queen Of The Yukon"

MONDAY

"GO WEST"

TUESDAY

"RAMPARTS WE WATCH"

Betty Brand is technical director for the play. Philip Bergstresser is scene designer and master carpenter.

The scenery crew members are Edward Rogers, Lawrence Cady, Larry Isaacs, Stephen Bergstresser, Karl Young, and Stanley Baxter.

The properties committee, of which Betty Brand is chairman, consists of Miriam Unangst, Catherine Fisher, Geraldine Bemiller, Betty Soley, Ellen Jane Stilt, Betty Jane White, and Nellie Brupbacher.

The lighting crew chairman is Jack Mayer. Cady and Larry Isaacs are the crew.

Sara Williams is wardrobe mistress. Her helpers are Martha Jacobs and Ada Jayne Romig.

Harold Mittman is chairman of the financial committee. His committee members are Lois Beaumenderfer, Richard Moglia, Helen Hocker, and Lois Kramer.

House committee chairman is Stanley Baxter. His helpers will be Kenneth Wilt, Ruth Schwenk, Rena Baker, Norma Frank, Geraldine Jones, Clifford Graham, James Wert, Forrest Hecker, Betty Malone, and Jane Hutchinson.

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Publicity for "Kind Lady" is dispensed by H. Vernon Blough and Pierce Allen Coryell.

### EARLY REGISTRATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)  
Final registration will be held Monday, January 27, 1941, in the gymnasium. Music students will register first at the Conservatory as usual and complete their registration in the gym. The schedule for final registration January 27 is:

Seniors from 8:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
Juniors from 10:00 a. m. to noon.

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Freshmen from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.



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# Highlights Of the Week

## Business Society Meets Tonight

The Business Society will hold its monthly meeting in Steele Science 100 tonight at 7 o'clock. Dr. Cernelius, of Bucknell University, will speak on the subject, "Choosing My Business Career."

## Game With Seranton-Keystone

The Crusaders will play host to the court team from Seranton-Keystone in Alumni Gymnasium tonight at 8 p. m.

## Campus Club Tea Wednesday

The Campus Club is planning a tea for Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mrs. Allison, chairman; Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Heath, and Mrs. Ullrich.

## Finals Begin Thursday

Semester examinations will begin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and continue through Friday, January 24.

## Elizabethtown Here Saturday

The Elizabethtown College basketball team will meet the Crusaders in Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening at 8 p. m. for the first meeting of the two teams this season.

## Frat Pledge Dance January 25

The fraternities will entertain their pledges and guests at the annual Fraternity Pledge Dances at the houses on Saturday evening, January 25, from 8 to 12.

## Registration January 27

Students of all classes must register for the second semester in the gymnasium on Monday, January 27, according to the instructions printed in last week's "Susquehanna."

## Second Semester Begins January 28

Classes begin 8 o'clock on Tuesday, January 28.

## Third Star Course January 29

Symposium on "The Shape of Things to Come," brings Jay Allen and Louis Fischer, correspondents, to Susquehanna.

## "Kind Lady" Pleases Attentive Audience

Kelly's First College Play is Huge Success; Outstanding Performances Given by McWilliams and Brubaker

The Theatre Guild presented "Kind Lady" last Friday evening to a full house. This type of play was a bit new for Susquehanna, but it met with very favorable comments. The tragic-comedy held the audience in suspense from the first act to the very end of the epilogue.

Louise McWilliams is to be highly congratulated for her splendid performance. Up to this time Louise has played only youthful parts. Here she played the part of an old lady to perfection. The audience forgot Louise and thought only of poor Mary Herries.

Fred Brubaker was so clever an actor that he had the listeners fooled at first as to his sinister intentions. His glassy stare instilled fear into all.

Doris Trainer was a perfect distinguished lady. Ellen was a strong-minded maid. Dottie Paulik and George MacQueen were a delightful couple. Nancy Griesemer and Janice Crawford had to be complimented on their morose acting. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were truly uncultured in the hands of Cady Will and Blanche. Forrest Hecker, Coryell, Gus Kaufman, and Norma Frank also gave splendid performances.

Mr. Kelly and Mary Emma Yoder staged a play that equals the high precedent of former years. This play represents Mr. Kelly's first attempt at producing a college play. At an informal party back stage after the final curtain the cast and staff presented Mr. Kelly with a copy of "World Famous Playwrights" edited by Rockwell Kent and a desk pen set because of their appreciation of his splendid work.

## Women's Council Plans Annual Informal Dance

Saturday evening, February 1, at 8 p. m., the Women's Student Council will hold its annual informal dance. It is the time for all the girls of Selbert Hall and roundabout to ask their favorite beaux to be their guests at this Valentine Dance.

It's going to be a gala affair and so all the girls should get busy right away and get their men.

Blanche Forney, social chairman, is in charge of the dance; the admission will be forty cents a couple.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

Number 17

## To Speak in Symposium



JAY ALLEN  
War Correspondent

## Symposium Features Third Star Course

Jay Allen and Louis Fischer, War Correspondents, to Speak About "The Shape of Things to Come"

Jay Allen, war correspondent and roving European reporter for the "Chicago Tribune" and the "London News Chronicle," and Louis Fischer, experienced European political observer and for eighteen years roving European correspondent for "The Nation," will engage in a symposium on "The Shape of Things to Come" on January 29 at 8:15 p. m. This will be the third of the Susquehanna University Star Course series, and will be held in Selbert Chapel.

During the late fall months, Jay Allen has been in southeastern Europe and northern Africa covering the war for the North American Newspaper Alliance. His recent return to this country brings first-hand information as to the progress of the war and the general state of affairs.

He has been covering European news events since 1925. Typical of his many journalistic adventures is the erroneous report of his death in the first engagement of the Spanish Civil War at La Linea, Spain. Mr. Allen was set upon by a band of rioters, his car riddled with bullets, and his chauffeur shot. He, himself, escaped death only because of his quickness in dropping to the floor of his automobile and in lying in so inert a position that his attackers believed that their bullets had found their real target. His reappearance with vivid accounts of the early engagements around La Linea had thoroughly "scooped" his colleagues during the interval when the world believed him dead.

He knew Germany under the first months of the Hitler regime; covered the Dolfuss murder; was the last reporter to see the tragic queen of Spain in her flight from revolution with the young fantas; was the first to break the news of the Spanish Revolution under Franco; saw the Alcazar blown up and Toledo fall; and interviewed Pilsudski at Vilna and Prince Carol and Magda Lupescu as exiles in Paris. (Continued on Page 4)

## Mrs. Matchetki Speaks About 'Good Neighbors'

Mrs. Corinne Menges Matchetki, Lutheran missionary to British Guiana, spoke to the students at the Monday morning chapel.

Mrs. Matchetki has had very interesting and enlightening experiences with our neighbors to the South; many of these were related, yesterday, with a forceful sincerity which served to emphasize her purpose, to get the Christians of America to act good neighborly, and not merely talk. "Why should there be differences, just because they are black and we are white? Why should we be rude to the stranger among us?" She described instances which vividly portrayed the character of these peoples and their environment; without such tolerant understanding, we fall in our good neighborliness. She concluded her talk with the striking reference to the "Christ of the Andes" facing toward the North where the people live Christian lives.

## READY OR NOT—HERE THEY COME! Corrected Examination Schedule

|                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Day                   | 9:00 - 11:00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 2:00 - 4:00                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Thursday, January 16  | St. 100<br>French Phonetics<br>Comparative Anatomy<br>Horace<br>St. 200<br>Abnormal Psychology<br>Greek Lit. in English<br>G. A. 300<br>College Math.                                                                                                                        | G. A. 301<br>Advanced Shorthand<br>St. 100<br>Business Law<br>Found. of Alg. & Geo.<br>Pers. Hyg. R-W<br>G. A. 301<br>Shakespare<br>Pers. Hyg. A-C<br>G. A. 300<br>Pers. Hygiene D-K<br>St. 200<br>Pers. Hygiene L-R                     |
| Friday, January 17    | St. 100<br>Eng. Comp. (Kelly 8 MWF)<br>Eng. Comp. (Wilson 9 MWF)<br>Eng. Lit. (TTHS 9)<br>G. A. 300<br>Eng. Comp. (Kelly MWF 9)<br>Eng. Comp. (Wilson MWF 11)<br>G. A. 301<br>Eng. Comp. (Kelly TTHS 11)<br>Eng. Lit. (TTHS 11)                                              | St. 100<br>Genl. Psych. A-K<br>St. 200<br>Genl. Psych. L-R<br>G. A. 301<br>Genl. Psych. S-Y                                                                                                                                              |
| Saturday, January 18  | St. 100<br>Sociology A-K<br>Commercial Curriculum<br>St. 200<br>Sociology M-R<br>G. A. 300<br>Sociology R-Y                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Monday, January 20    | St. 100<br>Organic Chemistry<br>English Drama<br>American History<br>G. A. 301<br>Commercial Math.<br>G. A. 300<br>Labor Problems<br>Bacteriology                                                                                                                            | St. 100<br>Gen. Chemistry (9 Sec.)<br>Prin. of Econ. (9 Sec.)<br>G. A. 301<br>Prin. of Econ. (10 Sec.)                                                                                                                                   |
| Tuesday, January 21   | St. 100<br>Bible A-K<br>Evidence A-H<br>St. 200<br>Bible I-M<br>Evidence K-R<br>G. A. 301<br>Bible N-S<br>Evidence S-Z                                                                                                                                                       | St. 100<br>Botany<br>Consumer Economics<br>Science Survey A-H<br>Intro. to Tech. B-H<br>St. 300<br>Intro. to Tech. J-W<br>Anatomomy<br>G. A. 301<br>Science Survey I-Z<br>G. A. 101<br>Elem. Shorthand                                   |
| Wednesday, January 22 | St. 100<br>Public Speaking<br>Quantitative Analysis<br>Money and Banking<br>Modern French Drama<br>St. 200<br>Greek Poetry<br>Introductory Physics<br>G. A. 301<br>American Government<br>Ancient Art<br>St. 201<br>Differential Equations<br>G. A. 101<br>Elementary Typing | St. 100<br>Zoology<br>West. European History<br>G. A. 301<br>Ancient History<br>Roman Drama<br>St. 200<br>History of Education<br>Marketing<br>G. A. 105<br>Intermediate Accounting                                                      |
| Thursday, January 23  | St. 100<br>Histology<br>Qualitative Analysis<br>German Drama<br>St. 200<br>Greek Drama<br>American Government<br>General Physics<br>G. A. 105<br>Advanced Accounting                                                                                                         | G. A. 101<br>Intermediate Shorthand<br>St. 100<br>Industrial Development<br>English Poetry (both sec.)<br>Elementary Greek<br>Analytic Geometry<br>St. 200<br>Elementary French<br>Elementary German<br>G. A. 301<br>Intermediate French |
| Friday, January 24    | St. 100<br>Commercial Geography<br>Corporation Finance<br>German Literature<br>St. 200<br>Radio<br>Ancient Philosophy<br>Intermediate Latin<br>Geology                                                                                                                       | G. A. 101<br>Intermediate Typing<br>St. 100<br>Intermediate German<br>Electricity & Magnetism<br>History Seminar                                                                                                                         |

## Dr. Dunkelberger Talks About Visit With Coxey

Dr. Dunkelberger read a most interesting paper, "A Personal Interview with General Jacob S. Coxey," before the Snyder County Historical Society, which met at the home of Mr. Marion Schoch last evening.

The paper was the result of a six hour visit which Dr. Dunkelberger recently made at the Coxey home in Ohio.

It was "General" Coxey, a Selingrove native now eighty-seven years old, who led an army of laborers to Washington in 1894. Coxey and his "Army of the Commonwealth of Christ" intended to remain there until a law was passed which would give them work. However, they chose the capitol lawn on

## Dean Announces Several Semester Class Changes

The office of the dean has announced several changes in the Schedule of Classes for the second semester passed out to students for use in preliminary registration. These changes have been made necessary because of conflicts between courses required for senior majors and minors. Students should note these changes in planning their schedule for the second semester.

The office also announced that every student must register on Monday, January 27 according to the mimeographed instructions or pay a fine of five dollars.

The changes are: Business English changed from 9 TTHS to 11 TTHS; physical chemistry will be given in

## Draft May Conscript Ten Susquehannans

Klepko, Fletcher, Heaton, Sechler, Myers, Meek, Ford, and Pritchard Eligible for Service; Follmer and Rothenberg Already in Camp

Uncle Sam's Minute Men of 1941 may include eight of the fifty eligible Susquehanna males who registered for the draft last October.

Co-eds and masculine friends may be saying a year's goodbye to Harry Klepko, Sam Fletcher, Blair Heaton, Clyde Sechler, Monroe J. Myers, Edgar Meek, Don Ford, and Assistant Coach Bob Pritchard.

These men, all low numbers in America's first peace-time draft, were called in the past few weeks. They will not need to go to camp until the completion of the school term. President Roosevelt said, in a speech after the draft law was passed, that students whose numbers had been drawn, should not volunteer until they were subject to call. They would be more use to the nation if they were in college getting an education, he said.

The reason for the draft was explained by Dr. H. A. Heath in an earlier issue of "The Susquehanna," when he said, no nation is adequately prepared to defend itself until its defensive forces have received at least a preliminary training.

Acceptance of the draftee by the army after call, depends on whether he can pass the physical examinations. Preliminary examinations are given in the registration districts, and final examinations at the training camps.

Assistant Coach Bob Pritchard's examination was made by Dr. Bogar of Selingrove. Blair Heaton underwent his at home. Dr. Savidge of Sunbury examined the remaining four first draftees, Harry Klepko, Sam Fletcher, Clyde Sechler, and Monroe J. Myers.

Edgar Meek and Don Ford, drafted more recently, have not completed their preliminary examinations.

Yesterday, Ray Follmer and William Rothenberg reported to the headquarters of the National Guard, of which Follmer is a Reserve Officer.

There's always a chance the draftees having passed the first examination, won't pass the final ones at the training camps. The chance isn't very great, however, if you take into consideration Dr. Savidge's experience.

## S. C. A. Hears Topic "Growth in Power"

Florence Reitz Reviews Portion of Hazen Religious Book; Great Need of Sincere Prayer for Guidance

Elizabeth Reese conducted the devotional services of the S. C. A. meeting, which was held in the social rooms of Selbert Hall on Thursday evening. This meeting was the last of the series during which the Hazen books on religion were discussed; the topic of this meeting was "Growth in Power," and was delivered by Florence Reitz.

There is no growth in power without direct action. First, one must consider the power of habits. In these habits, we have some which are good and many which are bad; therefore it is necessary for us to search ourselves in order to analyze those faults which need correction. Second, one should learn to know what is God's will for us. This is accomplished through the medium of prayer, which must at all times be sincere; examination of the whole issue in the light of Christian teachings and in the light of possible consequences.

Prayer should be: (1) centered on God, (2) natural to one's self, (3) unhurried, not necessarily lengthy, (4) intellectually sincere, (5) combined alertness with passivity, (6) accompanied by active effort, (7) based on an intelligent trust.

Several suggestions were made concerning church attendance; they are: (1) be in a receptive and appreciative, not critical, attitude, (2) shut out all distractions, (3) choose the church best suited to your temperament. If one doesn't attend church, he is a parasite because the greater part of our civilization we owe to Christianity. To the question about whether one can be religious without attending church, this answer is given, "If one is religious, will he want to stay away?"

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|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |               |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
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| Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.                                                                                                                                                                                                    |               |

## I WANT YOU FOR THE ARMY

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GUILD

### WHY NOT THE HONOR SYSTEM?

For those who tire of the harness of proctorship we would suggest that you work in the direction of building up student attitude under which your system may be practiced. The coming examination period will serve as a test of actual student attitude at this time.

**Diskussion**—Lots of record this week. We'll buy a couple. Will Bradley's first: "Beat Me Father, In Eight Bars" or something. This is a two sided job, and plenty terrific. Here it is — "Celery Stalks at Midnight" on one side and a rhythm doing "Down the Road a Piece" on the other side. Next — Charles Barnet—Scuse me, Butch, but I like him. A two sided version of "Wings Over Manhattan" with Part One winning by a hair. He also does a quite, quite clever arrangement of "I Hear a Rhapsody." New Tune. Erskine Hawkins does "Dolomite" and "Too Many Dreams." You'll like "Nor-

Kostenblatt's Groove Magazine, which has been around for the next few months, some dancers will try to convince you that swing is dead. Don't argue. Just wait a few more months and maybe they'll go away. Their argument will be that Bob Crosby, Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman, and such bands are playing sweet tunes, and doing quite well, thank you. The only argument I have here is the fact that a man must live. Ain't it? The answer is yes. And the answer is yes to the swing bands that deserve attention. Confidentially, Benny Goodman has grooved a beautiful 12 inch version of "The Man I Love" with no swingeroo. Solo by Benny, one by Alec Fila, new trumpet, and a good vocal by Helen Forrest. Buy Now!!!! Duke Ellington's "On the Trail," Jimmy Dorsey's "In a Mellotone" and "Rumpus in Richmond," and a swell new recording of "S Wonderful," "Tempest" by Art Shaw. Prediction: "I Dream of Dwell in Harlem" by Glenn Miller should be Number One tune as soon as ASCAP and BMI stop talking. The King Sisters have been elected the "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi" at Syracuse University... Confidentially, the swing bands are swinging just as much as before, but they're just spending more time on their sweet tunes. They just need a betterer class of dancers, not the felled, tick-tocked, and banded who ripped their hands through lousy arrangements.

The X-ray sees all and tells plenty; what a sight would be portrayed on the film if it should be turned to the canal sector of the students during the next few days! "Zum Beispiel: habeo, habere, habui; haben, habe, hast, hat, habemus, habetis, haberunt, haben, habet, haben, habeo, habes, habet . . . et, und, sed, aber . . . what a brain and tongue 'wister this linguistic hodge-podge presents!" Let's shift the location a little to the right; I see one of Dean Gall's students coming along the

Refrain:  
"I'm cramming; I'm cramming.  
Ain't got nothin' yet to show!"  
I hear the voice of exams calling  
"What do you know?"

Of a Tensionable inaccurate incision.  
Kibity! Kibity!

Not a typographical error, my jests;  
TOP—ographical if anything. Any-  
body can do it, of course, if he is a  
scribbler. I can do it, therefore, I am  
a screebwall. It is well to get that estab-  
lished before I go further.

Smart! Smart!

Shadows fall and studies call. The  
mens "curtains" in any language.

And this, ladies and gentlemen,  
winds up another expostor epistle  
and so, until next week — and we  
gobs of gaff, I remain your Susqui-  
hanna correspondent.

PETER PIFFL

second the attitude of his friends, accusing him of never being virtuous

—S—  
What you dislike in another, take care to correct in yourself.—Sprat.

The producers of *The March of Time* have combined old news reel shots and a cast of unknowns into a fairly coherent and very topical full length feature. The success of the picture is due to the directing ability of Louis De Rochemont and to the last-minute inclusion of the Nazi "Baptism of Fire" film. The whole thing will make you feel just a little sick and bewildered and we can't recommend it as entertainment, but it is a good picture.

**Love Thy Neighbor**  
Jack Benny's Maxwell and his man Rochester are the two best jokes that he has in the picture but Allen dry humor carries the show along very nicely. Benny bragged that his part was the longest in the show and Allen cracked that it really only seemed longest. It's good as such celluloid trivia goes, but I wish they had used a few of the stooges that appear in the "Mighty Allen Art Players." Nancy Martin gets across a few songs that are welcome relief from radio's triple threat of Foster, Frenesi, and Old MacDonald.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
**Flight Command**  
Metro cashes in on the popular appeal of national defense, airplanes, and all that with Bob Taylor as head man. Anyway, if you get in the show after seven on Saturday night and get a front row seat, you won't have to dodge the horse's hoofs.

**TUESDAY**  
**Seven Sinners**  
My most profound sympathy to any student who has to stay in with the books on Tuesday night.

When your hard-hearted columnist finds himself actually enjoying a picture, the picture is a success. In this feature he may be all washed up as a reviewer, but it's a happy ending when he can see Marlene Dietrich back in the type role that made her famous and hear her sing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" again. I may not be good singing, but it's very good acting. Both Albert Dekker and Mischa Auer get across some very good acting, too.

The Alumni office is receiving communications almost daily, telling of alumni who are joining in the country's national defense drive. Several who saw active service abroad during the first World War are back in service again as chaplains at various points throughout the country.

One of the most important posts held by any Susquehanna Alumni at the present time is that of Military Attaché of the United States Air Consul in Lima, Peru. This post is held by a former Northumberland resident, Major Uzal G. Ent.

Other Susquehannans who joined the colors recently include John Bice, Millerstown, and Burton Richards, Harpersburg, Maryland, who are both serving in the United States Air Corps at Langley Field, Virginia. These two young men graduated last June.

Lieutenant John W. Oberdorf serving with the Transport Division of the Army Air Corps at Sacramento, California, Chaplains in service include Rev. Wayne M. Daubenspeck, Camp Jackson, South Carolina; Rev. Bureilh A. Peters, Indiantown Gap; Rev. William N. Swoope, Indiantown Gap; and Rev. Park W. Huntington, Camp Hamilton, New York.

Dr. Leon Messner recently went to service at Fort Shelby, Mississippi and Captain William R. Swars, former Crusader track ace, is located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The annual mid-year meeting of the Alumni Council will be held on Saturday, January 18. Representatives from the various classes and district alumni clubs will attend this meeting, which will be under the chairmanship of Calvin V. Erdly, superintendent of Lewistown schools and president of the Alumni Association.

The Susquehanna University Alumni Association will launch its tenth annual Alumni Fund "roll call" in the very near future. Although in the many years that the Alumni Fund has been in existence, \$29,413.14 has been raised with an average of 18% of the university's 2650 active alumni contributing to each "roll call," there will be a special goal this spring to increase the number of contributors.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## COURTMEN SMASH ALUMNI IN CLASSIC ANNUAL BATTLE SATURDAY NITE, 72-34

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

### Templin Leads Varsity Scoring With 22 Points. Badger and Valunas Star for Alumni; Jayvees Win Seventh Consecutive Victory, 28-22

Before a large crowd of students and alumni, the Crusader varsity showed a return to form as they humbled the Alumni team, 72-34, in a rough and tumble game last Saturday evening. The victory was made sweeter by the fact that the "grads" took the varsity last year. In the preliminary, the Jayvees added another victory to their string by defeating the Harrisburg Duces by the count of 28-22 in a well-fought game.

Handicapped by poor conditioning and practically no reserves, the Alumni, nevertheless, put up a great fight against the stinging Orange and Maroon attack. Tom Valunas and Ken Badger, local Selingroves, show they had not lost their eye for dumping in several beautiful shots from around mid-court. However, they could not stand up against the smooth passing and sharp shooting of the varsity paced by Phil Templin and Captain "Arky" Ford. Badger was high man for the visitors with nine points, while Templin notched twenty-two for the Crusaders.

In the opener, the Junior Varsity, looking a bit sketchy in spots, continued on their winning ways by defeating the Harrisburg team. Center Bill Janson again led the scoring for the "homers" with twelve points, while Leager racked up ten for the visitors.

| Alumni        | Fd.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
|---------------|-------|--------|------|
| Rakshys, f    | 0     | 0      | 4    |
| Walsh, f      | 0     | 0      | 2    |
| Kallreider, f | 0     | 0      | 2    |
| Fisher, f     | 0     | 2      | 3    |
| Wert, c       | 1     | 1      | 2    |
| Badger, g     | 3     | 3      | 9    |
| Nye, g        | 0     | 2      | 2    |
| Valunas, g    | 4     | 0      | 8    |
| Herr, g       | 1     | 4      | 5    |

| Totals       | 10    | 14x24  | 34   |
|--------------|-------|--------|------|
| S. U.        | Fd.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
| Ford, f      | 1     | 1      | 3    |
| Sinesifer, f | 2     | 2      | 3    |
| Smith, f     | 1     | 0      | 1    |
| Isaacs, f    | 1     | 0      | 1    |
| Templin, c   | 9     | 4      | 22   |
| Walsh, c     | 1     | 1      | 3    |
| Miller, g    | 6     | 0      | 12   |
| Heaton, g    | 2     | 1      | 5    |
| McCORD, g    | 0     | 1      | 1    |

| Totals           | 30    | 12x21  | 72   |
|------------------|-------|--------|------|
| Harrisburg Duces | Fd.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
| Leager, f        | 4     | 2      | 10   |
| Gallagher, f     | 0     | 0      | 0    |
| Dougherty, f     | 0     | 0      | 0    |
| Delaney, c       | 0     | 0      | 0    |
| Duff, g          | 3     | 0      | 6    |
| Arcadepane, g    | 3     | 0      | 1    |

| Totals        | 10    | 2x4    | 22   |
|---------------|-------|--------|------|
| S. U. Jayvees | Fd.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
| Grimm, f      | 0     | 0      | 1    |
| Shusta, f     | 0     | 0      | 0    |
| Gross, f      | 3     | 1      | 3    |
| Stamplie, f   | 0     | 0      | 2    |
| Janson, c     | 5     | 2      | 12   |
| Flickinger, g | 0     | 0      | 0    |
| Stetler, g    | 3     | 1      | 7    |

### Girls Try for Posts on Honor Basketball Team

On Friday, January 10, the first practice for the girls trying out for the honor basketball team was held. Other practices will be held until after exams are over. During the practice game Miss Shure concentrated her attention on the work of the guards. Some of the freshmen who reported for the practice were Romig and McCorkill. Others who were there included Hutchinson, Welsh, McWilliams, Crow, Poonchrag, Bowers and Beamender. The Basketball Play Day is scheduled until March so there is still plenty of time for the girls to improve their playing.

### Dr. Cornelius to Speak Before Business Society

This evening, at 7:00, the Business Society will present Dr. Cornelius of Bucknell University as its speaker. His topic, "Choosing My Business Career," will be followed by a short film, "How Typewriters Are Made." As a conclusion, a short business meeting will bring the events of the evening to a close. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

### Great Crusader Forward



**CAPTAIN "ARKY" FORD**  
Whose leadership ability has done much toward placing the Crusaders on the winning side of the ledger this season.

### Sixth Consecutive Game Won by Jay Vees, 53-21

Susquehanna University's Jay Vees, looking better with each engagement, scored their sixth win in a row Tuesday evening, January 7, at the expense of the Middleburg Tanners. The final count read 53 to 21 in a game in which the outcome was never in doubt. The Middleburg High School five nosed out the S. U. Jay Vees reserves by an 11 to 10 score in the preliminary tilt in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The Jay Vees wasted little time shifting into high gear and were soon moving along with a comfortable margin. Although leading by a sizable 22 to 10 score at halftime, the young S. U. upstarts continued to cage goals at a dizzy pace throughout the remainder of the contest.

Dave Gross carried off the scoring honors for the evening, bagging a total of seven field goals for 14 points. Chet Shusta tallied 13 points and Bill Janson 11. S. Bilger was high for the losers with a score of 11.

### Plans Underway for the 1940 Football Memorial

A program is now under way to secure funds for the Memorial to the Undeclared Football Team of 1940. The committee feels that one dollar from each of the student body, and also contributions from the faculty would total an appreciable amount so that a truly fitting memorial could be raised. Of course any amount over one dollar would be recognized with due thankfulness. Each fraternity and sorority will be responsible for their own members. The day students and non-fraternity students shall be taken care of by their own representatives.

The committee in charge of this project consists of:

### Ministerial Club Meets in Newly Furnished Room

The Pre-theological Club held its first meeting in the new room on the evening of January 10, at 7:00.

A business session was held during which the chief concern was relative to the new meeting room. The room is located in the basement of Hassinger Hall, opposite the day student room. It has been repainted and furnished appropriately. Because of the apparent need for a more sincere devotional life on the part of Susquehanna students, the pre-theologues are planning to hold a short devotional service every other week on the Thursday evening that the S. C. A. does not meet. The new room will be used for this purpose and all male students are invited to attend these services.

The worship part of the evening was in charge of Lee Hebel. Prayer was offered by John Tokes and a short meditative talk was given by Lester Yarnell. The meeting was concluded with the friendship circle and benediction by Doctor Ahl.

"Did Mr. Borer sing a popular song at the concert?"  
"Well, it had been popular before he sang it."

Keep your fingers crossed! The Jay Vees now have seven straight victories... Coach A. Stag, Sr. will, in all probability, have his "fill" of meeting people and of shaking hands with them by the time he gets away from Susquehanna. Have you noticed?... Following the Scranton Keystone tilt tonight and the game at Elizabethtown on January 18, the S. U. varsity will have a layoff of two weeks before journeying to Moravian. The question is whether or not the layoff will aid the Crusaders? My conception is that it is likely to be their undoing... The fact that the greater portion of the Jay Vee squad is composed of freshmen enables us to view the S. U. basketball future with a great deal of optimism. If only the combination of Flickinger and Stetler, Gross and Grimm, and Janson can stick together... Chet Shusta has been giving a pretty good account of himself in the last few games. "Will" Grimm will have to hustle to retain his forward post... Gene Smith seemingly appears much more calm and collected in a game than do the other S. U. cagers. Also, you will notice that his two-pointers usually come at very opportune moments... It is going to be mighty interesting to see just who scores the most points over the entire season. Phil Templin and "Arky" Ford are running rather close at present... A win over Scranton Keystone tonight will once again lift the Crusader cager record to a commendable percentage. Four out of six isn't bad, but... Scranton Keystone is good. The Stagmen need your support!

### Crusaders Clash With U. of Mexico Feb. 24

An outstanding attraction this season, for the Crusaders, will be a clash February 24 with the University of Mexico court quintet.

This will be an unique show since it is the first time in the history of the college that international competition has invaded the court.

The twenty-eight game schedule of the Mexican team, which will take two months, has just begun and their first opponent will be Mississippi College. From there they will travel north to play Lock Haven State Teachers, University of Scranton, and Pennsylvania State College. The tour will be concluded at William and Mary, February 28.

With an enrollment of 15,000, the "south of the Rio Grande" university has produced many famous men, such as Enrico Martinez and Carlos Singenza Gonga. The latter had an invitation from Charles XIV to make his permanent residence in France. He did not accept.

The University of Mexico was founded during the colorful Spanish conquest in 1553. They made their first extended basketball tour two years ago throughout the western part of the United States.

### Business Students See Box Plant in Operation

The students of the Commercial and the Business departments went on the first of a series of field trips to industries in this section last week when they visited the paper box plant of the J. G. Ott Company. About a dozen students saw and heard how paper boxes are made and how a business of that type is operated.

The tour of the plant was conducted by Harlan Showers, one of the alumni of Susquehanna, who is the bookkeeper at the office of the company. During and after the tour the students had a chance to ask intimate and pertinent questions about the operation of a business and how to get a position with an employer and how an employer chooses his employees. It was a most interesting trip and the students are looking forward to more of the chances to see how a business is operated.

### Cornelia Grothe Plans to Transfer to Wilson S. T.

Cornelia Grothe of the class of 1943 will leave Susquehanna at the end of the first semester. "Cornie" Grothe has been an outstanding figure on the campus ever since she came here last year. She has been an active member and worker in a number of the campus organizations. She has also been a good student and we feel that she has always been an asset to our campus. Next semester "Cornie" will continue her studies at Wilson Teacher's College in Washington, D. C. All of her large host of friends take this opportunity to express their wish for her continued success in the future.

### Debate Society to Use Bibliography in Study

The Debating Club will move into working high immediately after vacation. A bibliography of material on this year's national question: a permanent union of the Western Hemisphere nations, has been compiled by members of the debate association.

Sections of the bibliography will be farmed out to individual members of the club. They will report on the ar-

### President Represents Susquehanna on Coast

Having recently been appointed a member of the committee on resolutions of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. G. Morris Smith journeyed to Pasadena, California, where the nation-wide conference of educators was held last week. On January 8, President Smith also represented Susquehanna University at the annual meeting of the Church-related colleges of the United States which was held in the same city.

Dr. Smith also spoke to a meeting of Susquehanna alumni while in Pasadena. Susquehanna is well represented in California. The following is a list of alumni living there:

Rev. W. H. Derr, 90, president of the California Alumni Association; Mrs. H. Stanford Barrett, '28; Dr. Claude A. Buss, '24; Dr. W. C. Caryl Buss, '28; Rev. Henry H. Cassler, Jr., '34; Mrs. Anne Chestnut, '39; Rev. W. E. Crouser, D.D., '94; Rev. William J. Dentler, '11; Rev. Harold Ditzler, '28; Mr. Marshall H. Fausold, '28; Mrs. A. Fred Pedertine, '05; Miss Helen G. Fisher, '13; Rev. J. M. Frances, '08;

Mr. James D. Grove, '34; Mrs. Charles E. Harmon; Rev. Merlo K. W. Heicher, '02; Mr. Harry K. Kneppshild, '11; Mrs. Mary Martens; Rev. R. Warren Mottern, '92; Lieut. John W. Oberdorf, '34; Mr. Rudolph B. Overbo, '35; Mr. Stephen W. Owen, '39; Capt. J. A. S. Schoch, '00; Rev. Daniel J. Snyder, '00; Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, '00; Mr. Richard Tice, '35; Rev. J. A. M. Ziegler, '63; and Mr. William M. Schnure, '99.

articles, advising which are worthwhile, and which are not.

This plan will save all the debaters from wading through the entire bibliography, which is quite extensive, covering newspapers, magazines, and books.

Wife: "Weren't you surprised dear, when you found that I had given you a check for a present?"

Husband: "I certainly was."

Wife: "Well, did you sign it?"

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## Students' Belief In Peace Shown In Poll

76.5% of Country's College Men Would Wait for Draft, Susquehanna Aids in Nation-wide Survey

61.6% of the student body at Susquehanna University believe the United States can stay out of the present war. 46.2% feel that an enlarged army and navy will keep us out. 65.4% disapprove of training British pilots in this country. And 76.5% of all the male college students in the country would wait until being drafted before joining the army in case of war.

These are the outstanding facts of recent surveys made by 150 college newspapers throughout the nation, "The Susquehanna" among them, in cooperation with the Student Opinion Surveys of America at the University of Texas.

The Susquehanna opinions, obtained late last fall, reflected a faith in isolationism and the "Big Stick" policy of Theodore Roosevelt.

61.6% of the local student body believed the U. S. could stay out of the present war. 33% said it couldn't. 15.4% thought yes, with qualifications.

Less than half the students surveyed thought an enlarged army and navy would keep us out of war. Only 46.2% thought so. On the other hand, 38.5% believed increased armaments would draw us closer. 15.3% were undecided.

In greater ratio, the student body disapproved of allowing British pilots to be trained in the United States. 65.4% were not in favor. 26.9% thought well of the idea. 7.7% didn't know.

76.5% of a cross-section representing the entire male enrollment in U. S. colleges and universities said they would not volunteer, if this country should make war on Germany, Italy, or Japan. This three-fourths of the whole preferred to wait until they were drafted. Nearly one-fourth of the college men are ready now to join the army in case of war.

Following are detailed statistics, with student comments on the Susquehanna portion of the surveys.

1) Do you believe the U. S. can stay out of the present war?

16 students—yes, 6—no. 4 yes if . . .

Comment: "We'll make ourselves so strong we'll keep out." "We can stay out if we want to."

Some of the "ifs"—"if we help England and France (this was last fall) materially with supplies." "if we don't get emotionally unbalanced." "if the defense program works at full speed." "if our leaders in Washington really want to keep us out."

2) Do you feel that the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war?

12—keep us out. 10—draw us closer. 4—no opinion.

3) It has been reported that the United States and Canada are arranging to bring British subjects to this country to be trained as pilots for the Royal Air Force. Do you approve or disapprove?

7—approve. 17—disapprove. 2—of no opinion.

Comment: "I approve because they are fighting for democracy." "It's a violation of international law, but so is Hitler." "Germany's victory will lower our economic standard." "All help but men and money."

4) If the United States went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan, would you leave school and volunteer or wait until your turn came in the draft? (These figures are for the nation's colleges.)

76.5—would wait.

| By section                | Volunteer Wait |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| (Men only)                |                |
| New England . . . . .     | 38% 64%        |
| Middle Atlantic . . . . . | 20 80          |
| East Central . . . . .    | 21 79          |
| West Central . . . . .    | 16 84          |
| South . . . . .           | 28 72          |
| Far West . . . . .        | 28 72          |

Total of all men students 23.5% 76.5%

Excuse It, Please  
Little Boy (calling father at office): "Hello, who is this?"  
Father (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world."  
Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

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## Exam Instructions Given by Dean Galt

When issuing the corrected examination schedule the office of the dean gave the following suggestions for students during examinations.

1. Semester finals will be held from Thursday, January 16, to Friday, January 23, 1941, inclusive, according to the corrected schedule attached herewith.

There will be two sessions daily (except Saturday), one at 9 a. m. and the other 2 p. m.

2. Students will report to the examination rooms as scheduled, about five minutes before the announced time.

3. As the student enters the examination, he will leave all textbooks, helps or papers on the desk at the front of the room, or in some convenient place designated by the professor in charge.

4. Students found with helps and "cribs" on their persons will automatically be guilty of cheating, even though they may not be actually using such material at the time of the examination. Do not bring such helps into the examination room.

5. In all examination rooms, students from the same class, taking the same examination, must not sit next to each other. They should scatter themselves across the room when they first seat themselves.

In addition, in Steele 106 students taking the same examination must not sit directly behind each other but should seat themselves in alternate rows. Special instructions concerning this seating will be given by the chief proctor at each examination.

6. Avoid the appearance of evil. If you look up from your work, do not stare in the direction of somebody's paper. There are plenty of other directions in which one may look and not be accused of copying.

7. The professor in charge will keep you informed as to the passing of time during the two-hour examination periods.

8. Bring to the examination room extra pencils, your own erasers, and your fountain pen filled with ink.

—S—

**BLIND DATING**  
Students at two girls' schools in College Park, Maryland, have seemingly worked out a solution to the blind-date question. Whenever a dance is being given and more escorts are needed, a notice is sent to Maryland University. There it is posted and the speculative males sign up, taking their chances in respective order.

—S—  
**DR. DUNKELBERGER TALKS ABOUT VISIT WITH COXEY**  
(Continued from Page 1)

which to wait and Coxey was put into jail for twenty days for disregarding the "Keep off the grass" signs.

Although the "General" has had many such disappointments, he is far from being a disillusioned old man. Dr. Dunkelberger says he is remarkably active, has a very keen mind, and is a good talker. He explains his famous economic theory of "non-interest

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14  
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
JANUARY 15 AND 16

Jack Benny

Fred Allen

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
JANUARY 17 AND 18

Robert Taylor

Ruth Hussey

"Flight Command"

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Gloria Jean

Hugh Herbert

Little Bit of Heaven

bearing bonds" with much enthusiasm, declaring that it can cure our economic ills.

When asked when he would retire, General Coxey replied: "Never! When a man retires, he dies. I don't want to die. Life is too interesting!"

—S—

**DEAN ANNOUNCES SEVERAL SEMESTER CLASS CHANGES**

(Continued from Page 1)

Steele Science 100 at 11. MW; lab. 2-5. W; quantitative analysis will be given at 1. MW; lab. 2-4; money and banking will be given at 11. TThS; machine accounting will be given at 9. TThS. The room for federal tax accounting has been changed from G. A. 103 to G. A. 105.

—S—

**SYMPOSIUM FEATURES THIRD STAR COURSE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis Fischer is recognized as an experienced war observer and as one of the most astute commentators on developments in Europe during the past decade.

He went to Europe in 1921 and a

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year later on to Russia. Here he remained until the outbreak of the war in Spain making, however, long visits into Germany, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and France.

His years in Russia provided him with the material for his book, "The Soviets in World Affairs," which is regarded as a standard reference for all students of Russian activities. His other books include: "Oil Imperialism," "Why Recognize Russia," "The War in Spain," and "Why Spain Fights on." He is now working on a book covering the highlights of his experiences in Europe.

This symposium is expected to be one

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STATIONERY

## Highlights Of the Week

### Self-Selling Clinic Meets

All those interested in the newly-formed self-selling clinic being established at Susquehanna are invited to attend a meeting in G. A. 108 at 7:30 tonight. Participation is open to all students.

### Juniata Team Here

Inspired by four wins in the past five starts, the Crusaders will take the floor tomorrow night against a Juniata College five of unknown strength. Al Leopold, grid star for the Indians, is captain and key man on the visiting court team. The Jayvees will appear in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock with the Juniata freshmen. The Jayvees are undefeated to date.

### Snyder County Alumni Banquet

The Susquehanna Alumni Association of Snyder County will hold its annual banquet on Friday evening at 6 p. m. in the Social Rooms of Trinity Lutheran Church. This meeting will touch off a series of alumni meetings in this area.

### Pre-Theological Club to Meet

The Pre-Theological Club is scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening at 7 p. m.

### Ursinus Here Saturday

The Ursinus College basketball team will meet the Crusaders in Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday evening. MacMahon has been high scorer for the Collegeville five. A Jayvee preliminary game will precede the varsity contest; at that time the Jayvees will engage the undefeated Big Five team of Selinsgrove.

### Star Course to Feature Pianist

The regular fourth Star Course number for the current season will be held in Selbert Auditorium on Monday, February 10, at 8:15 p. m. Eugenia Buxton, famous American pianist, will appear.

### Pay Football Memorial Fee

All students who have not already done so are asked to make their contribution for the memorial to the undefeated football team to their representative of the student council.

## S. U. Students Leave For Southern Camp

Ray Follmer, Monroe J. Myers, and William Rothenberg left for Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Saturday afternoon. Together with John Bice, Richard Burton, and Vane Mingle, this makes six recent Susquehannans now in the United States army.

A special train left Sunbury at three Saturday afternoon, farewelled by over five thousand people.

Ray Follmer, a senior, reported to the National Guard in Sunbury, in which he is a reserve officer, shortly before semester examinations. The National Guard, having been incorporated in the regular army by order of its commander in chief, the President of the United States, is now in training in four district camps throughout the nation.

Monroe J. Myers, a junior whose number was one of ten Susquehanna numbers to come up, enlisted after mid-year's examinations instead of waiting the allowed time till June. He is an assistant to a dental officer in the medical corps at Camp Shelby.

William Rothenberg, a sophomore and a member of the Sunbury guard band, left school immediately before the tests, in order to participate in company maneuvers. The band entrusted with the rest of the company for Camp Shelby, for a year's training.

Burton Richard, John Bice, and Vane Mingle enlisted in the army last year. Burton and Bice, having graduated from Susquehanna, went to Langley Field, Virginia. Vane Mingle, a sophomore last year, enlisted during the second semester. At present he is enrolled in an army aviation course at the Casey Jones School, Newark, New Jersey.

## Auxiliary Entertained By Middleburg Ladies

Saturday afternoon, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna was entertained by the ladies of Middleburg. Miss Anna Winey sang several solos; she was accompanied by Mrs. Wagenseller. Mrs. Ray Fisher gave two readings. A piano and organ number was given by Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Hassinger. Martha Tiesche played a violin number. She was accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. Francis Gilbert had charge of the program.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

Number 18

## Debate Association Plans Extensive Trip

Annual Question Released; Squad Prepares for Trip Through South, Debate Tournament, Home Contests

The schedule for Susquehanna's debate team is gradually nearing completion. Both affirmative and negative teams will leave together on an extensive southern tour on Monday, April 7. This trip will be one of the biggest projects ever attempted by the Susquehanna Debate Association.

According to Manager Charles Gundrum debates have been arranged with Lynchburg College, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Lenoir Rhyne College, at Hickory, North Carolina; Furman University, College of William and Mary, University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon College, and American University, Washington.

During the tour, the teams will take part in the "Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament," which will be held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, on April 10, 11, 12.

The home schedule as tentatively arranged to date is as follows:

- February 19—Ursinus.
- March 5—Rider College.
- March 10—Penn State.
- March 11—California State Teachers College.
- March 18—Rutgers University.
- March 21—Hobart College.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should for a permanent union for defense. It is a question of national importance and should be of intense interest to every citizen of the United States.

Debate Coach R. W. Gilbert is eager that Susquehanna produce a splendid debate squad this year, in order that this pertinent problem be thoroughly discussed on the debate platform.

## PiGammaMuInducts Members at Meeting

Florence Reitz, Lois Davis, Fern Poorbaugh, Hilda Ritter, Kenneth Wilt and Douglas Portzline Taken In

The regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Russ last evening. After calling the business meeting to order, President Joseph Pastreich greeted new members to the club. The new members include: Florence Reitz, Lois Davis, Fern Poorbaugh, Hilda Ritter, Kenneth Wilt, and Douglas Portzline.

A paper by Mrs. Arthur Brown on the topic: "Social Conditions in China," was read by Dr. Dunkelberger in the absence of the author. A question period followed the presentation of the paper during which some interesting comments were brought forth. A "free lunch" was served by the host and hostess at the close of the meeting.

## Dr. Claude Buss Receives Executive Appointment

Dr. Claude A. Buss, '24, a former resident of Sunbury and an alumnus of Susquehanna University, has just been appointed executive assistant to the High Commissioner of the Philippines. As Dr. Buss can speak nine languages fluently, he is especially well-fitted for this post.

At the remarkably young age of twenty-three, Dr. Buss received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and after having served on that faculty for some time, he was enabled by the winning of a competitive examination to continue his studies at the University of Grenoble in Paris, and Berlin. Since that time he has served three times as a United States observer of the League of Nations in Geneva. Dr. Buss, who is but thirty-eight years of age, is now engaged as a professor of International Relations at the University of Southern California.

Cecil Buss, '28, Dr. Buss' younger brother, a student, has gained considerable recognition on the West Coast for his laboratory research on infantile paralysis.

## Star Course Pianist



EUGENIA BUXTON

Famous American pianist, scheduled to appear in Selbert Auditorium on Monday evening as a Star Course presentation.

## Eugenia Buxton to Present S. C. Recital

Famous Works on Program for Third Star Course; Pianist Noted for Brilliant Technique and Skill

Eugenia Buxton, noted American pianist, will present a concert of difficult and varied compositions on the third Star Course, Monday, February 10, in Selbert Chapel at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Buxton was born in Memphis, Tennessee. She has studied with Labunski, Jonas, and Arthur Rubinstein. In 1936 she made her debut in Town Hall.

Her orchestral debut was made with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Since then she has appeared with many orchestras, some of which are Chicago, St. Louis, Syracuse, Montreal, and Memphis.

She has done extensive radio work, broadcasting from the Columbia network, from Paris, Brussels, and Montreal. The major cities of Europe have been included in her European Recital Tour, and she has made appearances in a large number of American cities.

The Roth String Quartet have invited her to be their soloist on several occasions.

In Stockholm her tone was called "exceptionally beautiful and transparently clear." In London she was said to have "a crisp touch and unflinching sense of the fine points of rhythm." Chicago rated her as one of the foremost women pianists of the day.

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, and will be entertained by the local chapter after the concert.

Her program will be:

PART I  
Two Sonatas: E Major—C Major—Scarlatti

Sicilienne (arranged by Galtsty)—Bach Rondo, Op. 11 ..... Hummel

PART II  
Etudes Symphoniques .... Schumann

PART III  
Seven Bagatelles ..... Tchericue Etude, Op. 2, No. 1 ..... Scriabine

Valse in G flat ..... Liva (dedicated to Eugenia Buxton)

The Lake at Evening ..... Griffes

PART IV  
Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1 ..... Chopin

Poetique, Op. 53 ..... Chopin

## Dr. Russ Says World Law No Longer in Existence

Dr. William A. Russ, a member of our faculty and head of the History and Political Science Department, declares that there is no longer such a subject as international law. "The current black-out of international law and all Christian principles governing the conduct between nations on the European continent is adequate proof," states Dr. Russ, that "it is impossible to teach college students the principles of international law."

The latest edition of our college catalogue has the course listed as "International Practice," which supplants International Law. It is a survey of the nature, history, and scope of international practice in peace, war, and neutrality.

## Self-Selling Clinic Organized On Campus

Dr. Cornelius of Bucknell Speaks to Business Society About Placement Clinic; S. U. Plan Similar Unit

At the monthly meeting of the Business Society, January 14, Dr. Cornelius of Bucknell University spoke to the group on "Planning My Career."

He said very emphatically that the colleges of today have a tendency to lay too much emphasis on class room work, ignoring completely the great problem of choice of a vocation and the preparation for it.

A plan has been started by Mary and Sidney Edlund, of New York City, who found that many people were having difficulties in choosing a vocation to suit their needs and desires. They labelled this vocation-analyzing organization as the "Man Marketing Clinic."

Upon viewing the importance of this movement, Dr. Cornelius organized the "Self-Selling Clinic" last year at Bucknell University as a college unit. Later Harvard and Yale established this system.

In connection with Dr. Cornelius' discussion, a group of students met on January 31 to discuss the possibilities of establishing a unit on this campus.

Upon the acceptance of this Clinic, it was decided to have a series of successive guidance meetings based upon the five points which Dr. Cornelius had stated in his address to the Business Society at the earlier meeting. They are as follows:

1. Self-analysis by taking inventory of the strong and weak points of the individual and how to overcome them.
2. Vocational analysis which will include the requirements for the job.
3. An extensive developing program in which necessary cultural training, and the dependability of the individual will be thoroughly discussed.
4. The technique of seeking a job which will take the form of actual letter writing as well as bold discussions.
5. Finally, the applicant has to sell himself by actual contact with the employers who will be supplied by the Clinic.

Not only will the Clinic plan serve as a vital factor in preparing the students to enter a chosen vocational field, but it will be an aid to those who wish to work during the summer months.

## Margaret Keiser to Be Soprano Soloist

Alumna and Former Voice Instructor In Conservatory Honored at Academy of Music, Philadelphia

Miss Margaret E. Keiser, well-known to upper classmen as a graduate of the conservatory and a former voice teacher there, further continues her successful musical career as she is chosen soprano soloist for the Philadelphia Schubert Festival, to be held March 6 to 10 in the Academy of Music. This festival, attracting national attention, includes many great voices such as Elizabeth Schumann, Leopold Stry, Thelma Davis, Albert Munson, and Blake Ritter.

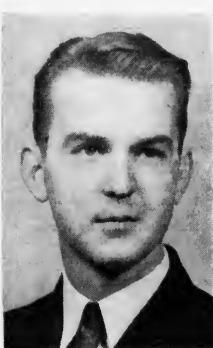
Having studied under such illustrious teachers as Estelle Lieblich, Nicholas Dauty, and Frank La Forge, Miss Keiser has sung more than thirty-five major Oratorios and Cantatas during her ten years of concertizing. Critics agree that she is the possessor of a voice of beautiful quality which she uses with the discerning good taste to be expected of a singer who has stressed musicianship by intense study.

## "Con" Students to Sing Cantata in Harrisburg

Sunday afternoon, February 9, the sophomore-junior Chorus Class of the Conservatory will journey to Harrisburg to give Gault's "Holy City" with the choir of Grace Methodist Church. Miss Prudence Fish is conductor of the chorus class and organist of the Methodist Church. The solo parts will be taken by members of the church choir.

The Harrisburg choir will come to Selinsgrove Friday evening for a rehearsal with the class. The cantata will be given at four o'clock, Sunday.

## Accepted At Temple



ROBERT UPDEGROVE

Mr. Updegrove, pre-medical student now in his senior year, has received notification that he has been accepted at Temple Medical School for next September.

## Robert Updegrove Gets Acceptance From Temple Medical School for '41

Dean Parkinson of the Temple University Medical School verified the acceptance of Robert Updegrove, popular senior pre-med Susquehannan, for the fall of 1941.

Mr. Updegrove is one of six pre-meds who will enter medical school after completion of their undergraduate course at Susquehanna. John Updegrove, a Susquehanna graduate and elder brother of Robert, is now in his second year medical work at Jefferson Medical School. Robert Updegrove is at present a commuter from Herndon.

This morning Mr. Updegrove and Warren Herrold, another pre-medical senior, received notification from Jefferson Medical School that their applications have been acted upon favorably. Mr. Updegrove was undecided as to which offer he would accept.

## Student Councils Aid Football Memorial Fund

As has been announced previously in THE SUSQUEHANNA, each student is asked to contribute one dollar to the fund for creating a memorial to the undefeated football team of 1940-41. In order that plans for the memorial might proceed without undue delay, it is requested by the Men's and Women's Student Councils that the various students pay their money as early as possible.

The student councils have undertaken the duty of collecting this money because together they constitute a body in which all upperclassmen are represented. Therefore, each upperclassman is to give his dollar to his representative on the men's or women's council. The freshmen, not being represented in the student councils, have two of their own members designated to collect for the memorial fund. Lois Kramer and Glenn Schueler are doing this work.

It has not been decided as yet just what the memorial will be.

## Jay Allen Returns to U. S.; Will Appear in Star Course February 27

The third star course number, a symposium featuring Jay Allen and Louis Fischer, formerly scheduled for January 29, has been postponed until February 27. The subject of the symposium will be "The Shape of Things to Come."

The change of date was made necessary because Mr. Allen, a war correspondent in Europe, was unable to return to the United States on the date originally set.

Latest reports announce that Mr. Allen arrived in New York last week by trans-Atlantic clipper from Lisbon, Portugal.

For the past several months he has been located in French Morocco. He is the only American correspondent to interview the two high French officials Philippe Petain and General Weygand since the fall of France last June.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

## A GOOD IDEA!

On the first page of this issue is found a news item concerning a Self-Selling Clinic to be sponsored by the Business Society. This plan has been brought to our campus by Dr. Cornelius, of Bucknell University, who founded a similar unit there last year.

So successful has this plan been at Bucknell that many of the Business Administration students were placed before graduation. At the opening of the current school year 100% of the students in this department were employed. This system is actually paying dividends on the campus of Bucknell University.

We are of the belief that this is a step in modernizing the system of vocational guidance. This plan will undoubtedly be of great value in enabling our graduates to apply their training in the proper field and in cutting down those long periods of unsuccessful job-hunting.

Actual projects will be presented to the students; these will take the form of letters of application and personal interviews with prospective employers.

Not only will this plan be an aid to the seniors who are at the threshold of their college career, but also to those who wish to find temporary work during the summer months.

We would like to express our appreciation to those who are at the head of this organization and also to Dr. Cornelius who has so willingly given his time and effort for such a vital undertaking.

S

## A WORD OF APPRECIATION

We should like to thank our resident nurse for her excellent service to the students of Susquehanna during the recent epidemic of flu(?). Her untiring energy in attending those who were bedfast and her persistent efforts toward preventing the spread of the epidemic served to check what otherwise might have been a major crisis. We express gratitude and congratulations.

S

## WATCH THE NEXT ISSUES

Beginning next week the several upper-class members of the editorial staff will be given an opportunity to take complete charge of an issue of The Susquehanna. This practice has not been used in the past several years but will be instituted this year in recognition of the fine cooperation given by the ranking staff officers. This procedure will also give the underclass members valuable experience for next year.

According to custom the freshmen will be given charge of an issue. The class will be called upon to elect staff officers to head this work.

It is our hope that new and creative ideas will be applied during this period of experimentation. We ask students, faculty, and administration to offer any suggestions for the improvement of our publication.

S

## WATCH YOUR STEP!

With the return of "old man winter" has come many hazards as well as pleasures. During the heavy snowfall last week it was impossible to keep the walks clear of snow, and in the meantime ice formed at several places over the campus on walks and on steps. Several minor accidents occurred, but major casualties might have happened. We should like to urge students and faculty to take every precaution during this season so as to avoid dangerous falls.

# "ODDS 'N ENDS"

## Flash!!

Stuff—Little Joey Yule, or, to you, Mickey Rooney, has written a symphony, bless his versatile little soul. Take a listen at the Ford hour on Sunday night. The boys in the ork are going to do two of Mickey's movements. . . Since ASCAP and BMI are still blackballing each other we may as well buy some more records. I'll have to plug Artie Shaw's "Star Dust" and "Temptation" again, although I must confess that a more staid rendition of "Temptation" would please me no end. Shaw has eight violins, one cello, and one viola. He doesn't have to be ashamed of any of them. . . Glenn Miller has recorded two all time greats . . . namely "Anvil Chorus," and "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem." Some day you'll be selling these two records to your grandchildren as classics—for about a buck and a half a piece—so buy now, kiddies. . . One plug for my favorite band—Charlie Barnet has waxed "These Things You Left Me," and "The Moon Is Crying For Me." These are numbers which should cause palpitations in the region of the left

auricle. NOW—The band that is going up and up and up—Will Bradley!!! The first recording you can buy is "Celery Stalks at Midnight." Plenty Solid . . . At this time, all jitterbug fanatics in the country are supposed to be going "La Conga"—Go Ahead, I'm old fashioned!!! . . . Here are a couple of long hair jobs: Claude Debussy at one time wrote a couple of tunes called "Clouds" and "Afternoon of a Faun." They're restful. I personally guarantee "Clouds" to soothe any turbulent brain.

Is there any truth to this rumor concerning two lads named Brown and Clark? Something about writing to Dorothy Dix for advice, I think it is? Young and Jones challenge any two guys on the campus to a bowling match. Could Baxter and Bergerser accept that challenger yet, or aren't they ready? Watch the paper for announcements concerning the Variety Show under the direction of Prexys Faith Harbeson and Ken Konsall. It won't be long now!!!

## OLIVE OYL

# MY SAY

Yea love!

Found on an old valentine: "When Cupid shoots his arrows, I hope he Mrs. You!!" Sweet sentiment, no less, and enough to gladden the heart of any cowed, confirmed old-maid that she may be—or may-be-not!

"Ten-shun!! Ladies! Sure you've been wearing tiny flag pins on your lapel all winter—but have you gone in for gold, eagled buttons and buckles on your evening dresses, stars on your shoulders, strictly red-white-and-blue ensembles, navy blue Kepis, and smart military caps? It's all propaganda, of course, but everyone knows it, and, I think, nearly all of us like it. At any rate, it's extremely smart—if not carried too far—this "air militaire."

Note: Any similarity between the title of this column and that of any other column is purely accidental on purpose.

# ICE-SKATING

Hey, fellows, I'll bet you've been wondering where all the fair dames have been going, dressed up in their little skirts. You've guessed it—Norway. Not actually, it's just little Norway; the skater's paradise. Have you watched the co-eds go through their shenanigans? You should, they really are smooth! But why have to go so far? It would be grand if in certain classes we could just saunter down to the tennis courts and practice a bit to improve our technique. It is rather difficult to learn to skate backwards

when there are so many holes in the ice, but then again, that's all part of the game. One has to take the bitter with the sweet, or something.

There is music at little Norway while you skate—soft, lilting melodies, and catchy jitterbug numbers. In fact, one co-ed came so enthusiastic, that she actually juggled on skates with a certain young gentleman—result—she was badly battered up knees. It's really fun, kids, so if you haven't tried it, get out and exercise those limbs—it will be good for you.

# FOR MEN ONLY

Al Berlin, the merchant from Manhattan, has returned for the second semester with every intention of proving to those skeptics that nature actually exists in the city of a billion lights. To wit: Two tropical fish in an aquarium in room 40, Hassinger Hall, which Al purchased on the Great White Way. Perhaps Al expects the college fad of fish swallowing to return and is preparing to coin dough.

Now that his roommate has moved to the first floor, Dave Lohman plans to raise potatoes in the extra room of his suite to take care of the potato famine in Horton Hall.

That genial gentleman of journalism,

Frederick Oliver Brubaker, intends to revolutionize the SUSQUEHANNA by submitting his criticisms and columns for next week's edition. . . or sometime thereafter. Of course, until such time that Mr. Brubaker's plan is placed on the editor's desk, we shall endeavor to carry on for dear old S. U.

There is just one thing we want to know. Jack Price, what happened to that Joe College chinchilla coat you brought to school in November?

Attention Seibert Hall; the boys are getting disgusted sitting in the social room waiting for the girls to come down to dance with them.

## K.D.P. Members Enjoy Sleighting Party Thrills Dinner and Movie Party K.D.P. Sorority Girls

On Tuesday evening, January 28, the members of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority had dinner together at the Colonial Tea Room in Selingrove. After enjoying an excellent meal together, the girls went to the Stanley Theater, where they saw the fine performance of Bette Davis in "The Letter." The entire evening proved very pleasant for all who were in attendance.

## ETHEL WILSON, JANET SCRIST LEAD SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

Vespers Sunday was held by Ethel Wilson and Janet Scrist with Janet Shockey at the organ. The song service was led by Janet Scrist who also read poetry. Ethel Wilson read poems as well as the scripture of the Good Samaritan. Doris Welch sang very beautifully David Gulson's "Prayer." At the end of the service Dr. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way—" As this strain of music was heard through the cool, frosty evening of January 29, the whole campus became aware of the fact that the members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority were about to begin an old-fashioned sleigh ride over the country roads which surround Selingrove. When the two sleighs arrived at Seibert Hall, there was a grand rush to get into them so that they could be started on their way. After all the members and rushees, who were the guests of the sorority, were safely settled under warm blankets, the bells began to jingle and the sleighers were off! During the whole ride there was much laughter, merriment, and song, and so at the end of three hours, as the sleighs drew up in front of Seibert once more, strains of "Good Night Ladies" were

# MAY WE SUGGEST

## TUESDAY

Hudson's Bay Paul Muni's performance is made the keystone of this picture. Muni as "Pierre Esprit Radisson," is in an altogether novel role, he is called on for plenty of fistfights and brawling as well as heavy dialect and heroics.

The story concerns a couple of seventeenth century soldiers of fortune, Muni and Laird Cregar, who play a dangerous fur trade in the midst of French-Canadian difficulties in the Hudson's Bay region. First jailed by the British, they escape to amass a fortune in pelts which is confiscated when they are imprisoned by the French governor at Quebec; another jailbreak and another lot of fur which is taken over by the King when he learns that one of his friends has been killed on Muni's last expedition. Muni uses his influence over the Indians to effect his final release.

- - -

## WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Santa Fe Trail This is easily your best bet of the week. Raymond Massey does full justice to the enigmatic John Brown; the directing, by Michael Curtiz, is as good as it was in Virginia City and in the Sea Hawk; Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland do just about what you'd expect of the love interest roles.

The background of the story is West Point. Kansas Territory, Washington, and Harper's Ferry and the critical period before the Civil War is treated in detail that seems to agree very well with Martin and with Russ.

- - -

## FRIDAY

Daisy The best we can say for this picture is that it's mildly amusing. Ann Sothern steps out of her "Maise" role (or does she?) to get mixed up with a carpenter inventor and a romance or two. The "Maise" pictures had been getting rather monotonous but this little offering isn't going to help Miss Sothern out very much.

- - -

## SATURDAY

Melody Ranch Republic has spent a half million bucks on this one but I'm not so sure it's worth your twenty-eight cents. True, it is the most ambitious Aury production to date, and true they have used some very singable songs, and true they have given Aury a couple of name actors for support so if you really want to see it don't let me keep you away.

- - -

## MONDAY

Men Against the Sky Men Against the Sky is one of those stories about plane companies, aircraft designers and test pilots, plus an old air hero who makes a comeback, Richard Dix plays the O. A. H. He has been permanently grounded after flying a plane condemned by a regular test pilot and the climax is when he saves the T. P.'s life by jumping from another plane to pull down a faulty retractable landing gear with his own parachute.

## Girls Play Escort For Valentine Dance

Sadie Hawkins did her part on Saturday night, February 1, and saw to it that the Women's Student Council Valentine Dance was a success.

About eight o'clock the girls left Seibert Hall and walked to the various fraternity houses and dormitories to get their men and escort them to the dance. A few of the fellows had trouble getting their "corsages" in place, but when they finally did, the music of Benny Goodman, Sammy Kaye, and Tommy Dorsey fell upon their ears, and they began dancing.

At intermission the girls treated their boy friends and got a taste of what the price of refreshments could be in an evening.

The girls then took their beaux home and when they got back to their rooms, they all agreed that they had a good time. They were glad, however, that they didn't have to be the escorts all the time.

Blanche Forney, social chairman of the Women's Student Council, was in charge of the affair.

heard and good-nights were said as the members of the party trudged wearily to their rooms.

S

—In 1830 a man would spend almost seven hours plowing an acre of wheat land with a two-horse plow; a tractor-drawn plow does the job in less than an hour.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## CRUSADER FIVE DOWNS MORAVIAN BY 49-45 COUNT AT BETHLEHEM SATURDAY

**Templin and Ford Set Scoring Pace With 18 and 16 Points; Crusaders Use New Line Up; Moravian Scoring Honors Go to McConologue**

### Leads Crusader Scoring



PHILIP TEMPLIN

This lanky Crusader pivot man is in his third year as a regular on the varsity five. To date he has accounted for 142 of the 428 points scored by the local quintet to lead in individual scoring. He has averaged 18 points per game.

### Seniors Lead Inter Class B.B. Tourney

**Four Year Men Defeat Sophomores And Juniors to Set Pace. Juniors and Sophomores Win One Each**

Thursday, January 30, the Interclass Basketball Tournament got under way with four rather rusty but eager-to-win teams. The seniors beat the sophomores by the score of 23 to 18. The juniors were successful in overcoming the freshmen 20 to 15. Through all of the games poor shooting was exhibited by all teams from lack of practice.

However, in the games Saturday, better all around playing was witnessed, both in the handling of the ball and shooting. The seniors won their Saturday game by a score of 25 to 18 over the juniors, and the sophomores were easily victorious over the freshmen by a 45 to 30 margin.

The teams are made up of the following members:  
Seniors: Greco, Campana, Herman, Klepko, Zavarich, Bantley, Jones, Booth.  
Juniors: Kaufman, Baxter, Mitman, Kline, Mayer.  
Sophomores: Stuber, Milford, Sunday, Parcells, McFall, Helm, Corcoran.  
Freshmen: Wax, Krebs, Schueler, Clark, Schramm, Grimm.

The percentages so far in the first half are:  
Seniors—1.000.  
Juniors—.500.  
Sophomores—.500.  
Freshmen—.000.

The next group of games will be played on Thursday. The seniors will play the freshmen and the juniors will play the sophomores.

### Lantern Record Blanks Distributed This Week

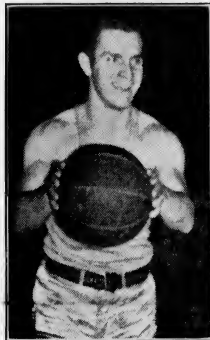
During this week personal history blanks for use in the 1941 Lantern will be handed out by members of the staff to the present juniors and seniors. These blanks are for the purpose of finding out all of the activities each junior and senior took part in during his college years. They are to be filled out and handed to some member of the Lantern staff on or before the deadline which has been set at Friday, February 7. The immediate cooperation of each person is urged and will be appreciated by the staff.

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

Well, since the last time we talked over this S. U. basketball situation, the Crusaders' stock has shot rapidly skyward. Many who saw them in action claimed Elizabethtown and Moravian they would not be beaten again this season. . . . Wait until you see this combination of Ford and Templin at the forward spots, Heaton at the pivot post, and Walsh and McCord at the two guard positions. It'll knock your eyes out! Let me remind you, however, that that is only the way the lineup reads. In actuality, Templin and Heaton take care of the two forward posts with Ford at the pivot spot. It not only sounds confusing, but is. Ask Moravian's team and supporters sometime. . . . You know, 'revenge is sweet,' and that is why I just have to 'crow' a little over this triumph last Saturday over the Greyhounds. . . . One interesting notation to make on the Moravian victory is that the Stagmen appeared as calm and cool on the enemy's court as they would appear any other day here on our good old S. U. campus. When the score was tied (19-19 at the half and later 39-39), the determination and finesse of our cagers rode them quickly into the lead again. . . . From a reliable source,

I hear that "Arky" Ford played his best game of the year. He made a couple of identical shots, one a right-handed poke and the other a left-handed toss, without even gazing in the direction of the basket. Another of his many notable feats of this matinee tilt was a very clever triple fake which resulted in an S. U. two-point shot. You'll have to get him to tell you about that one, though. Congratulations, Captain Ford. "Knobby" Walsh and Phil Templin kept our dear friend "Slim" McConologue well in the background. It is true he made 15 points, but his exhibition was not nearly so dazzling as was his performance on our court. . . . It looks like our "bull session" has to close once again, and without hardly mentioning anything other than the "revenge battle," but if I have convinced a few more of you that our basketball team has what it takes—all well and good. . . . PLEASE, with your CO-OPERATION, we want to see Alumni Gymnasium packed to the rafters (as it has never been packed before) tomorrow night!! The Crusaders meet a strong Juniata five and let's give them a rousing welcome home!!!

### Juniata Court Captain



AL LEOPOLD

### Staggmen Primed for Clash With Juniata

**Locals Will Attempt to Better Record Of Six Victories in Nine Starts; Juniata Seeking First Win**

Susquehanna University's high flying basketball quintet will be on the rebound tomorrow night against Juniata College in Alumni Gymnasium. At present the Crusader courtmen are smarting from a startling 41-25 lacing at the hands of Bucknell on Monday night. Coach Stag's dribblers have a remarkable record of six wins in nine games, and will be out to inaugurate a new winning streak.

Although they have failed to win a game thus far this season, Juniata's Indians cannot be taken lightly. Their conquerors have been Bridgewater, University of Baltimore, Elizabethtown, and St. Vincent, all sports of good records. Coach "Carty" Swartz's cagers will have more reasons than one for wanting to win this game. The Juniata men have several gridiron scraps to avenge and will have as an added incentive, the desire for their first court win of the current season.

In all probability Coach Stag will give a little more attention to the basketball abilities of Gene Smith and Larry Isaacs in preparation for the coming tilt. The starting lineup may see Ford and Smith at the forward posts, Templin at center, and Heaton and Walsh at guards.

The tap-off is slated for eight o'clock and all indications point to a thrilling battle.

### Susquehanna Topped By Bucknell 41-25

After four consecutive victories, Susquehanna's budding winning streak came to an abrupt end last night. Bucknell University's polished five dealt it the death blow in Davis Gym at Lewisburg, the score being 41-25. The Stagmen, definitely off color, just couldn't get their offensive into motion. Followers of the Crusaders will grant that S. U. is a much better team than they appeared to be last night.

At no time was the outcome in doubt as the homesters commanded the lead from start to finish. Eight minutes of the first period elapsed before Phil Templin was able to break the scoring ice for the Crusaders. In the meantime, Bucknell had proceeded to build up a comfortable eleven point margin. Early in the third period S. U.'s performance gave its many followers reason to cheer. At this point they pulled within seven points of the leaders at 17-24, but the rally quickly died out.

## strand THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**Louis Hayward  
Joan Bennett**

### "The Son of Monte Cristo"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**Conrad Deidt**

### "The Thief of Bagdad"

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**Fredric March  
"VICTORY"**

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## Greek Sororities to Pledge Frosh Girls

The three Greek sororities on the campus, Kappa Delta Phi, Omega Delta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Iota, have been entertaining the freshman girls at dances and parties during the past several weeks in preparation for the pledging date, Thursday, February 13. Highlighting these activities were the rush parties held by each of the three organizations.

## O.D.S. Fetes Rushees at "Ye Old Heidelberg Inn"

Omega Delta Sigma entertained its rushees on January 30 at Ye Heidelberg Inn. The Inn, which was located in Seibert Hall social rooms, was gayly decorated as a night club on New Year's Eve.

The girls who were dressed in formal clothes spent most of the evening singing and dancing to the music of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and other music maestros. A very talented program was presented by the actives. The program consisted of songs by the O. D. S. Trio, dances by the "Jitterbugs," a play presented by the O. D. S. Players, and ballet and tap dances.

A delicious dinner was served by the O. D. S. caterers after which the Inn was raided and the girls were escorted to their rooms.

## Rush Party Successful On Good Ship S.S. K.D.P.

Friday evening, January 31, the Kappa Delta Phi Rush Party was held in the Seibert Social rooms. The rushees were taken to the sorority room, where they were presented with corsages and passports that would permit them to enter the ship "S. S. K.D.P."

After the rushees got aboard ship, they were entertained by the sorority members on the ship's deck. Some of the main features of the entertainment were the rendition of "The Wise Old Owl" by the sorority sextet and the sailor dance by the junior members of the sorority. We wish to thank Maxine for her fine performance in this dance! Dancing on deck by the members of the cruise was also an important feature of the evening.

Guests on the ship were presented with favors and then refreshments were served. After the members joined in singing the sorority songs, the guests were taken back to their rooms by the sorority girls.

## S.A.I. Entertains Twelve Freshmen at Barn Party

Wednesday night at eight, the S. A. I. Barn Party began. Twelve freshman girls were ushered into the barn by the gayest "hicks" of all time.

First of all the natives with Old-Times Welsh (a la corn pipe) in charge began displaying their unusual talent. Hendricks and Shockey sang about about "Thrivo for him-m-m." Prima dona Melissa sang an improvised aria with an original middle section—we liked the middle best.

Artz, Seitzinger, and Hochella proved to be an unexcelled clarinet trio—sometimes the melody was discernible! An ardent love scene between Miranda and Rufus was interrupted by the arrival of the best dressed couple of the party. Pop Naylor and Mom Yost entered to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw." Mom wore her second best hat; her best one was too good—only five years old.

Nancy was an authentic caller for the barn dances. Square dances, round dances, Virginia reels, and plain "hops" were all "cornily" played by Malone at the piano and Elsie on the fiddle (Karl's hat helped Elsie too.)

A long farm table was laden with a regular farm supper. Ma Harbeson presided at the head. Those in charge of the party were Welsh, Delcker, Malone, Forney, and Schwenk.

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## Lease-Lend Plan Has Wide Student Favor

### Optimistic Students Express Belief In British Victory and Stability of American Democracy

Two-thirds of America's college students believe Congress should pass the lease-lend bill (Bill 1776). An even larger majority think Britain will win the European war. Nearly three-quarters of the students think American democracy will survive, even if Britain should yield.

These are the conclusions reached by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the weekly poll of college thought, after interviewing typical students in a cross section of the nation's campuses.

The poll reflects student belief that the days ahead are not as dark as some of the public contemporaries would paint them. The younger generation favors U. S. aid to Great Britain, even if there is no cash payment.

One-third of the national enrollment is against lending or leasing Britain war materials without payment. They are less concerned with the danger of involvement in war than in the fear of becoming a second time, creditor nation.

Survey interviewers working section by section covered the entire continental U. S. They found students from the West Central and Far Western states disapprove the President's aid-to-Britain plan.

These were the questions asked, and the majority answers given by American college youth:

1) It has been suggested that the U. S. allow Britain to have planes, guns, and other war materials on a lease or mortgage basis, with no cash payment. These materials would be returned or replaced with new equipment when the war is over. Do you approve or disapprove of the plan?

Approve ... 67%.  
2) Do you think Britain or Germany will win the war?  
Britain ... 88%.  
3) Do you think American democracy will survive if Britain is beaten by Germany?  
Yes ... 71%.

By sections the tabulation was:  
Approve Disapprove  
New England ..... 73% 27%  
Middle Atlantic ..... 64% 36%  
East Central ..... 67% 33%  
West Central ..... 61% 39%  
South ..... 76% 24%  
Far West ..... 60% 40%

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FEBRUARY 5 AND 6  
Errol Flynn  
Olivia DeHaviland  
"Santa Fe Trail"  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
Ann Sothorn  
"DULCY"  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Gene Autry  
"Melody Ranch"  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
Richard Dix  
"Men Against the Sky"

## S.A.I. Girls Hear Concert By Famed St. Olaf Choir

Last evening the S. A. I. girls experienced a real treat. Fourteen of them journeyed to Williamsport to hear the world famous St. Olaf Choir. Dr. Melius Christiansen is the renowned conductor. He is the arranger of that lovely edition of "Beautiful Savior." The choir sang many of Dr. Christiansen's compositions, many of which are old favorites of the members of the Motet Choir.

The exquisite tone quality and voice blending thrilled the girls beyond words. This was the sorority's second musical trip this year.

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O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide—  
Johannes Brahms. Motet, Op. 74, No. 2.  
O Sacred Head ..... H. L. Hassler  
We Have No Other Guide—C. Shvedoff  
The Lord Reigneth—Paul Christiansen  
Savior of Sinners ... F. Mendelssohn  
Thanksgiving Motette—Arnold Mendelssohn  
Come, Guest Divine—Georg Schumann  
Faith Victorious ... A. Gretchaninoff  
Two Songs ... F. Melius Christiansen  
(a) When Curtained Darkness Falls  
(b) Beauty in Humility

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

Number 19

## Highlights Of the Week

Editor for this Issue

Dorothy Haffner

### Business Society and Self-Selling Clinic Tonight

"Men and Machinery," educational film to be shown after which a short business meeting will be conducted. Plans are to be laid for the interviews which will be conducted under the supervision of the Clinic.

### Sororities Bid Wednesday

Quiet period began this morning and will continue until voting by freshman girls has been completed Wednesday noon. Plans have been made for special parties for the new pledges Wednesday evening.

### Pre-Theologs Make Trip to Gettysburg Seminary Wednesday

A delegation of fifteen will leave for the Seminary where they will enjoy a Fellowship Dinner and become acquainted with the facilities offered.

### Bucknell Junior College Here Friday

Team from center at Wilkes-Barre comes to wage battle with Varsity Basketball in Alumni Gymnasium Friday night. John Finn is ace of the team; Owens and Carpenter return on team for second time.

### Intersorority Pledge Dance Saturday

New pledges of the sororities will be honored at the dance in Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night. Charles Master will wield the baton for the dancing which will last from eight to twelve.

### Varsity Journeys to Elizabethtown

Basketball squad will meet Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown Saturday night.

### Special Vespers Speaker

Rev. John K. Linn, a leading missionary of the United Lutheran Church, will speak in the vesper service in Seibert Chapel on Sunday evening at 5:45. Rev. Linn has been a missionary in Japan for the past twenty-five years; the last ten of these years he spent in Tokyo. His topic Sunday evening will be "The Spirit of the Japanese People."

## Alumni Association Hears A. W. Smith

### Prominent Alumnus Gives Picture of Pre-War Susquehanna; Tells of Star Baseball Men of That Day

Last Friday evening the Snyder County-Susquehanna Alumni Association was addressed by Rev. Ammon W. Smith, '14, at a banquet at Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Smith, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Berwick, spoke on the subject "Susquehanna—In Retrospect and in Prospect."

He gave an interesting picture of Susquehanna as it was when he was a student, recalling leading ministers, physicians, and lawyers among the 2700 alumni in all parts of the world. During his career as a varsity baseball player, three Susquehanna men went to the "big leagues"—Paul Musser, great Crusader pitcher who later played with the Washington Senators, pitching with Walter Johnson; Dick Kauffman, who played with the Elmira and York clubs in the old Tri-State League and later the St. Louis Browns and various teams in the Southern Association; and Bob Clark, who played first base on the Susquehanna nine and later pitched with the Cleveland Indians and was one of the winners when his team took the World Series in 1920.

Ralph W. Woodruff, president of the Snyder County Association, was toastmaster, and brief talks were given by Dr. G. Morris Smith and Calvin V. Erdly, president of the Alumni Association. Music was provided by a trio composed of Joseph Pastescher, flute; Elizabeth Walton, cello; Elsie Hothello, piano.

## Members of Susquehanna's 1941 Debate Squad



With a full season of debates ahead, including the longest trip ever taken by a Susquehanna team, the members of the squad are working intensively. The squad includes: first row, left to right: Kenneth Will, '41; Pierce Corryell, '43; Prof. Russell W. Gilbert, (coach); and Charles Gundrum, '43, (manager); second row: Harry Thatcher, '41; Lawrence Cady, '42; John Galski, '43; Fred Warner, '42; Fred Brubaker, '43; Charles Ague, '44; and Merle Hoover, '41. Robert Booth, David Keim, and Lester Yarnell have left the squad since this photo was taken. (Photo from 1942 Lantern)

## Blough Talks to New Self-Selling Clinic; Corcoran Gives Plan

At the second meeting of Susquehanna University's newly-formed Self-Selling Clinic, definite plans were mapped for the initial steps in the organization of an adequate campaign. Vernon Blough, who addressed the group during the first half of the meeting, expressed his wide interest in the Clinic not only because of his position as the Alumni Secretary and as a newspaperman, but also because of his staunch belief in the principles upon which it is organized.

In his brief discussion, Mr. Blough stressed the benefits which Susquehanna would gain as a result of this industrious undertaking, and also the fact that he would be willing to intercede in engaging Susquehanna's many experienced Alumni who would be able to present helpful information to the Clinic.

During the latter part of the meeting, all members present entered into an open discussion in an effort to clear up any puzzling questions. The Clinic's theme, "You Can Get the Job You Want," was emphasized in a very convincing manner by President Frank Corcoran. Among the Clinic's various activities will be included library reference, talks by experts, and preparation of application material. When members of the Clinic deem it advisable, members of an interview board will conduct actual interviews so that many realistic tips about future employment may be gained. Schedules for clearly acquainting the entire student body with the Clinic were also mentioned. However, the present members deemed it certain that they will carry out the Clinic's chief function, which is to assist each other in planning an adequate campaign to get the job for which he or she is best suited.

## Forty Years of Eventful History Stand Behind S. U. Basketeers; Present Team May Set New Win Record

With the 1940-41 basketball season now at its midway mark for Susquehanna University, it no doubt will be well worth a few fleeting moments of every Susquehannan's time to read the results of a brief compilation of facts regarding the local cage history. It is no less than 40 years ago that the cage game was instituted as a major Susquehanna sport, and since that time it has continually progressed. Today Dr. Nalmsmith's great American game finds itself firmly entrenched in S. U.'s athletic curriculum.

Old Alumni Gymnasium was imaginatively envisioned back in the year 1891. At that time, students of what was then known as Missionary Institute longed for a place where they might exercise. Little did they realize that this recreational building would one day become the scene of many exciting basketball contests.

Although one of the rooms in the basement of Selingrove Hall, the only building then on the campus, was used for recreational facilities, no regularly

## New Members Inducted By B.K., O.D.S., S.A.I.

New members have been inducted into three of the six Greek social fraternities on the campus since the turn of the semester. Beta Kappa, Omega Delta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Uta have added names to their original rosters.

Beta Kappa conferred the highest degree of knighthood upon three men at their Wednesday evening meeting more than a week ago. Those admitted are: John Huges, Raymond Kourtz, and Donald Spooner. In charge of the ritual was Merle Hoover, president of the fraternity.

Omega Delta Sigma gave their formal ceremony to Anna Bashara last Wednesday evening. President Ruth Specht conducted the ceremony.

Sigma Alpha Uta introduced two girls into full membership last Thursday afternoon. The newcomers are Eileen Boone and June Hendricks. Faith Harbeson, president, led the induction ceremony.

## Dr. Dunkelberger Addresses Selingrove High Students

Wednesday morning, January twenty-ninth, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger spoke to the assembly of the local high school, using as his topic, "I Dare You," in which he dared the students to become the best educated people in the community for he said there is no limit to the amount of education that one should get and can get if it is of the right kind. But if it is not of a kind that the community can profit by it is just as well if the person has no education at all. He also dared them to become the healthiest persons in the community which they can do by conserving the health that they have and by following a few simple rules of hygiene. To do and to be the best in morality, in a religious nature, and in civil life was the point with which Dr. Dunkelberger closed his address.

## THIRD STAR COURSE NUMBER FEATURES RENOWNED AMERICAN PIANO ARTIST

### Eugenia Buxton Thrills Audience in Seibert Auditorium Last Evening; Bach, Schumann, and Chopin Played in Varied Program

#### Reception for Miss Buxton Given by Music Societies

Last evening S. A. I. and the Men's Music Guild sponsored a reception for Eugenia Buxton after her brilliant concert in Seibert Chapel. The entire conservatory faculty, and students, and other prominent figures were present. Fruit salad, coffee, and ice cream was served.

Miss Buxton was a delightful guest. Her vibrant personality thrilled all who spoke to her. The little sparkle on her gown was a Sigma Alpha Uta badge. She was made an honorary of S. A. I. at Syracuse.

The music lovers of the university and the community at large had an unusual treat last night when Eugenia Buxton thrilled a sizeable audience in Seibert Auditorium. The program displayed wide variety, ranging all the way from delicate unusual ability to intricate technique to powerful masterpieces bringing out the accurate expression of the artist. The renowned pianist made her appearance as a regular feature of the Susquehanna University Star Course. She was honored after the recital at a formal reception by the Men's Music Guild and Sigma Alpha Uta Fraternity, of which she is a member.

Throughout the entire program of eleven numbers and two encores Miss Buxton displayed unusual ability to handle all types of classical numbers. In Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" she proved herself very capable of bringing out the full measures of force implied in the theme; in the delicate "The Lake at Evening," by Griffes, she pleased the audience with her skillful handling of intricate details of rhythm. Her tone was good throughout.

MacDowell's "Concert Etude, Opus 38" evoked one of the largest responses of the evening, but more than ordinary enthusiasm was shown her treatment of Lora's "Valse in G flat," a number dedicated to Miss Buxton.

This time as on most occasions the local audience showed little response at the beginning but became more and more enthusiastic as the program proceeded. Their genuine appreciation was shown as insistent applause brought her to the platform for two encores. Her choice for closing numbers was: Chopin's "Waltz in C flat" and Debussy's "Prelude in A minor."

Miss Buxton's record as a pianist makes her one of the best qualified keyboard artists to appear here in several years. Although much of her experience has been in orchestral music, she has toured the major capitals of Europe on extended recital tours. Radio work has, likewise, held an important place in her career as a pianist.

Although still at an early age, the pianist has studied under such noted masters as: Labuski, Jonas, and Arthur Rubinstein.

When confronted by a reporter after the recital the formality that characterized her stage presence gave way to pleasing sociability. She remarked that Seibert Hall had impressed her from first sight. She grinned and remarked that there was an especially large number of beautiful girls and handsome swains at Susquehanna.

## Cady, Coryell Elected Into Tau Kappa Alpha

A meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha was called by Professor Russell W. Gilbert on Wednesday, February 6.

T. K. A. was established on the campus of Susquehanna for the purpose of stimulating an interest in speech and public discussion among the students. It is a national fraternity consisting of over a hundred chapters throughout the United States. Those who desire membership must comply with the requirements as set forth by the Executive Council of the Fraternity and must have participated in a certain amount of speech activity.

The members proceeded to elect officers for the year. Harry B. Thatcher was elected president while Doctor George F. Dunkelberger was reelected to the office of secretary.

The names of Lawrence Cady and Pierce Allen Coryell were presented as candidates for membership. Both candidates were favorably voted upon in that they have fulfilled the requirements of both the local chapter and the national council.

The members discussed the deplorable lack of interest in speech and forensic activities on the campus of Susquehanna. It is hoped that students will avail themselves of the opportunities which are afforded here in the field of speech.

## Keller, '17, Tells of Present Day Hungary

Ned Keller, a prominent Susquehanna alumnus, is in the thick of Hitler's arbitrary boundary changes. Despite the fact that he lives in the same house on the same street in the same town, his address has been completely changed from Orada Mare, Roumania, to Nagyvarad, Hungary. The Hungarians even changed his house number after taking over.

The well known Susquehanna, a native of Linden Hall, near Bellefonte, and a former radio manufacturer in what was previously Orada Mare, Roumania, writes: "Certainly you know of the change that took place, and I could fill a book with the interesting things that I saw with my own eyes. Enough to say that it was a thrilling sight to see the Roumanian army leaving and contrasting them with the splendid Hungarian army as they marched into the city headed by Governor Horty Miklos on his white horse. The change took place in the most orderly way and we have the greatest admiration for the Hungarian people for the way they have taken over. They are polite, courteous, and calm in everything they do and we are happy to live in this new atmosphere."

In recent years Mr. Keller has been a professor of English in the University of Roumania. He was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the first World War and following the war became well-known for his part in the Near East Relief work in Russia, Armenia, and Turkey. While on the campus Mr. Keller was a football, baseball, and basketball star. He revealed in his recent letter that he can hear America over the radio and every Friday morning hears the boxing matches held in Madison Square Garden. Following the first World War, Mr. Keller staged a boxing exhibition in France for General Pershing and the Prince of Wales.

at first was slow and discouraging, it finally was well underway. Numerous handicaps had to be surmounted in the building of the first Alumni Gymnasium, and a large amount of the labor was done by students.

When completed, the building was forty-five feet by ninety feet, and its equipment was in accordance with the latest findings of the gymnastic authorities. This served as the home of Susquehanna's Crusaders for thirty-two seasons. Although the utmost economy was practiced, a sound and substantial building was constructed which served the University with honor for more than thirty years.

Susquehanna's first basketball team performed over the 1901-02 season and compiled a record of 7 wins and 11 defeats. Most of the games were played against town and professional teams as few colleges then had organized basketball. To these "old-timers" goes the honor of having laid the foundation for one of Susquehanna University's (Continued on Page 4)



**MAY WE . . .  
SUGGEST**

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.  
Member of National College Press Association.

**Business Assistants:** Frank Corcoran, '43; Rex Sunday, '43; Dorothy Webber, '43; Charles Ague, '44; Ralph Brown, '44; Jean Buffington, '44; Susanne Goyné, '44; Helen Hocker, '44; Martha Jane Jacobs, '44; Gerry Jones, '44; Lois Krammer, '44; Helen Romberger, '44; Nadia Zaremba, '44.

**Faculty Advisors:** Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reltz

## TEMPUS FUGIT

Let us, then, studiously and zealously adhere to the words of Lincoln, who said, "Deliberate slowly, but execute promptly the things which have appeared unto thee proper to be done."

Neglect not this precious moment; take it and use it with diligence so that tomorrow you may reap the reward resulting from an opportunity well spent.

## P. S.

## "As the Shadow Falls"

A moment of retrospect may bring to you that fleeting moment, when you were so frightened perhaps, and green as the shutter of the camera clicked for your identification picture. That one little deed, filled with so many interesting memories, gave us an "Open Sesame" to all the functions

And thus we find that beauty is not found in everything coldly beautiful but the tiniest ingredients of grief—prayer, a smile, and a task fill out every small moment with a quality rare.

# MY SAY

Watch this page next week for the warblings of a little bird—who knows all, sees all, and tells plenty. Don't say I didn't warn you!

—S—

## "ODDS 'N ENDS"

At the time, I go out on the limit and predict that the Seniors will win intra-mural basketball. You gotta take chances. In another month, we'll be seeing Susquehanna Spring Styles, as portrayed by the campus big wigs. How Tasty!! Watch for Cadys' new shirt, Baxter's Bush coat, the disappearance of one Senior's yellow scarf, disappearance of these hunting caps with the extra ears, and no more steaming up of Karl Young's glasses.

In stepping across the country from Shubert's of New York to M.G.M. of Hollywood, Philip Barry's comedy of the upper crust has managed to lose very little of its appeal. Katherine Hepburn brings to the screen all that well rehearsed familiarity with the part of a young woman who is tested during the long run of the stage play and she is well supported by Cary Grant, James Stewart, and Ruth Hussey. If you liked Stewart as the slightly tipsy playwright in "No Time for Comedy," you will like him even more as the even more alcoholic newspaperman who knocks the goddesslike Tracy Lord (Miss Hepburn) from her pedestal. Ruth Hussey turns in a smooth performance as the mother who helps assist our Jimmie in covering the "story," and incidentally, she pairs off with him in the surprise ending.

If the picture is only nearly as good as the original story it will be worth seeing. Henry Fonda plays the upstate bumpkin who joins a one ring circus touring New York State in 1840. Directed by Henry King and filmed in Technicolor, the show excels in the realism with which it portrays the place and period of the narrative.

Plans were set forth for the coming Fellowship Dinner which will be held at Gettysburg Theological Seminary on Wednesday, February 12. This banquet was instituted a year ago by the Seminary Theological Department for the purpose of bringing the Theological students of Gettysburg College and Susquehanna University into a closer union. The delegation from Susquehanna will leave Selingsgrove and will travel by car to the Seminary. Approximately fifteen Pre-Theologs will represent Susquehanna.

Eugene Smith led the members in a meditative message on the subject, "Friendship with Jesus." He likened friendship with Christ to that of the attitude of friendliness which prevails among college students. We must be sincere in our devotion to our Master. This can be achieved only by being at peace with our friends of every day. Pre-ministerial students especially, should display affection and sympathy for each other and at the same time should be extremely cautious that they do not neglect the necessity of claiming Christ as their friend.

Sunday Vespers were in charge of Maude Miller and Florence Reitz. Following an organ solo by Melissa Smoot, Florence gave a talk on "Making a Pattern of Our Lives for Others to Follow," in which she included a poem on the ideas of Lincoln on peace, love, and hatred of class distinction called "The Forgotten Man."

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Kretschmann.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## Ursinus Falls Prey Of Crusader Quintet

**Crusaders Keep Lead Through Rough Fray to Win Seventh Title; Ursinus Shows Clever Offensive**

After clipping off Juniata earlier in the week, the Orange and Maroon Crusaders met a strong Ursinus team Saturday night and sent them home defeated, 44-41, after a hectic struggle in the third frame to split a tie.

Leading 12-9 in the first quarter, the Crusaders widened the margin to 25-14 at the half. Heaton's two-pointer started the scoring for the home team while Jack Walsh slipped in a beautiful long shot from mid-court. A sparring match between Larry "Spider" Isaacs and MacMahon gave the house a ring-side thrill.

After the third quarter opened, Hutchinson opened up and put the opposition within two points of the Crusaders. MacMahon tied the score, but it was quickly broken when Ford and Walsh found the hoop on free throws.

In the final frame, after an argument about time out for the visitors, Captain Ford put on a floor show in the form of a dribbling revue. He was high scorer for the home team with 22 points. The lineup:

| Susquehanna | Fd.G. | Fl.G. | Pts. |
|-------------|-------|-------|------|
| Ford, f     | 9     | 4     | 22   |
| Heaton, f   | 2     | 1     | 5    |
| Templin, c  | 2     | 3     | 8    |
| Isaacs, g   | 0     | 2     | 2    |
| Walsh, g    | 1     | 3     | 5    |
| Smith, f    | 0     | 2     | 2    |
| McCord, g   | 0     | 0     | 0    |
| Totals      | 15    | 14    | 44   |

| Ursinus       | Fd.G. | Fl.G. | Pts. |
|---------------|-------|-------|------|
| MacMahon, f   | 3     | 5     | 11   |
| Grosbeck, f   | 0     | 1     | 1    |
| Jacobs, c     | 1     | 4     | 6    |
| Hutchinson, g | 7     | 2     | 14   |
| Johnson, f    | 1     | 2     | 3    |
| Petterman, f  | 1     | 2     | 4    |
| Totals        | 13    | 15    | 41   |

Score by periods: 12 13 7 12-44  
Ursinus 8 6 16 11-41  
Officials: Hall, Iwanski.

## Seniors Strengthen Hold on B.B. Tourney

Thursday, February 6, the inter-class basketball tournament continued with victories by the sophomores over the juniors and the seniors over the frosh. The junior-sophomore game was a close, hard-fought game from start to finish, with many fouls and McCord, as referee, to make things interesting. The sophomores won by a 24 victory over the juniors, practically putting the juniors out of the running. The players were as follows:

| Sophomores | Juniors   |
|------------|-----------|
| Parcells   | 6 Kline   |
| Milford    | 10 Mayer  |
| Stiber     | 7 Kaufman |
| Sunday     | 6 Fisher  |
| McFall     | 0 Mitman  |
| Dye        | 0 Warner  |
| Totals     | 29 24     |

The senior-freshman game didn't show such keen competition but each team had its good players. Zavarich was high scorer for the upper classmen with thirteen points while Wos held the same honor for the first year men with ten points. The members of the two teams in this fast and furious game were:

| Freshmen  | Seniors     |
|-----------|-------------|
| Schueler  | 2 Jones     |
| Bass      | 3 Herman    |
| Wos       | 10 Zavarich |
| Krebs     | 4 Greco     |
| Hebel     | 2 Campana   |
| Schramm   | 0 Booth     |
| Hockstuhl | 0 Bantley   |
| Clark     | 0           |
| Totals    | 21 30       |

On Saturday the juniors were more successful when they beat the freshmen to the score of 27 to 16. The scoring of the third year men was led by "Red" Mitman, who had six points. However, the scoring of each team was evenly distributed, as the following information will show:

| Freshmen  | Juniors   |
|-----------|-----------|
| Hockstuhl | 5 Baxter  |
| Bass      | 4 Kline   |
| Clark     | 4 Warner  |
| Graham    | 2 Kaufman |
| Wos       | 1 Mayer   |
| Schueler  | 0 Jones   |
| Totals    | 25 28     |

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

Did you know that Charles M. Teufel, coach of football, basketball, and baseball here over the 1905-06 term, received a salary of only \$150? In addition, though, he was given his tuition, room rent, steam heat, board, and all incidental school charges as deposit fees, and gymnasium and library fees. My, how times have changed. . . . At the inter-class basketball game between the sophomores and juniors one night last week, the sophomores had to accept a compromise. The reason—well, it so happens that each member of their team likes all ways to play the entire game. As a result, they had only one substitute. When Milford and then Parcells were put out on fouls, only four men were left. The juniors, being good sports, allowed Parcells to continue in the game provided that the fouls called on him would give them twice as many shots. The sophomores, with the aid of a couple of baskets by Parcells, went on to win. It just isn't right! . . . Against the Selingrove "Big Five" last week, Bill Janson appeared at a forward post for the first time and Chel Shusta played guard for the first time. I'm wondering whether the change helped or hindered. You answer that one. . . . To "Knobby" Walsh goes my vote for being the most improved player on the cage club. He has developed a swell eye for the basket and is a

bang-up defenseman. . . . Steve Zervica has been attracting a great deal of attention from his position at the farther end of the gym at recent basketball games. . . . During the Jay Vees clash with the Juniata Frosh, a player landed in Steve's lap and sent him toppling forward. At the Ursinus game, Steve just got comfortably settled when the chair on which he was sitting gave way. Don't let anyone tell you that he's not in shape. . . . "Arky" Ford is nothing short of fantastic when he has an "on" night, but it's oh so very long between those "on" nights. At the Ursinus game Saturday night, MacMahon of Ursinus and Isaacs engaged in a brief melee a few moments prior to the close of the first half. Coach Staggs wisely yanked the "Spider" before things went too far. . . . The Crusader cagers may meet Westminster College here next season. By the way, Westminster went through its first nine games this year without defeat, and against topnotch opposition too. . . . You know, the more I think about this University of Mexico five that plays here February 24, the more skeptical I become of our chances for victory. After all, they must be pretty good to be "on tour." Be sure not to miss that game. . . . Bucknell J. C. is the next home basketball attraction. Remember the date—Friday, February 14.

## "Big Five" Defeats Crack Jayvees 49-32

Selingrove's Independent team, the Big Five, crashed the hopes of an undefeated season for the Orange and Maroon Jay Vees by a win, 49-32, last Saturday night.

Blessed with a height advantage, the Big Five kept the Crusader yearlings away from their basket. Gross' long shots, on which the Jay Vees seemed to depend, just didn't want to click. Only twice did he clear the hoop out of five times as many tries.

Riley, the lanky forward for the independents, kept the native Selingroves out in front all along the battle front. With a neat overhead shot he led with 24 points. Janson, the only Jay Vee who seemed to be able to stand the gauntlet under the basket, came out with 13 points.

Foul shooting still seems to be a weakness for the Jay Vees as they missed six out of 14 free throws. The independents did a little better. They made seven out of ten.

Last year's "old man jinx" ruined Jay Vee hopes by one loss; that same "jinx" seems to have visited the club again. The line-up:

| Jay Vees      | Fd.G. | Fl.G. | Pts. |
|---------------|-------|-------|------|
| Janson, f     | 5     | 3     | 13   |
| Gross, f      | 2     | 1     | 5    |
| Stettler, c   | 4     | 3     | 11   |
| Flickinger, g | 0     | 1     | 1    |
| Shusta, g     | 0     | 0     | 0    |
| Brown, g      | 1     | 0     | 2    |
| Wolf, f       | 0     | 0     | 0    |
| Totals        | 12    | 8     | 32   |

| Big Five     | Fd.G. | Fl.G. | Pts. |
|--------------|-------|-------|------|
| Adamavage, f | 3     | 2     | 8    |
| Riley, f     | 10    | 4     | 24   |
| Shadle, c    | 5     | 1     | 11   |
| Valunas, g   | 2     | 0     | 4    |
| Badger, g    | 0     | 0     | 0    |
| Edmunds, g   | 1     | 0     | 2    |
| Totals       | 21    | 7     | 49   |

The exciting game of the day was the senior-sophomore game, in which the last year men won, 28 to 25. It was the last minute scoring of Jones and Campana that brought this result about. "Zip" Zavarich the "Boy Town" senior, again won high score with eleven points, while Milford and Stiber shared this honor for the sophomore team with eight points. The contestants for the two teams were:

| Sophomores | Seniors    |
|------------|------------|
| Milford    | 8 Jones    |
| Parcells   | 6 Herman   |
| Stiber     | 8 Zavarich |
| Helm       | 2 Greco    |
| Sunday     | 0 Campana  |
| Corcoran   | 0 Bantley  |
| Totals     | 25 28      |

There are four more games to be played. Thursday the juniors play the seniors and the frosh play the sophomores. On Saturday the juniors play the sophomores and the frosh tangle with the seniors.

## Crusaders Massacre Juniata Five 50-31

**Hard-Fought Contest Gives S. U. Seventh Win of Season; Templin and Ford Again Lead in Scoring**

Susquehanna University's fighting basketball quintet hung up its seventh win of the current season at the expense of the stubborn Juniata Indians here in Alumni Gymnasium last Wednesday night, the final tally reading 50 to 31. The Crusaders, sporting a revised lineup, wasted little time in gaining the lead, and, although their ball handling and shooting was far from being superb, they managed to stay in front over the entire route.

Five minutes rolled by the boards before Perry Tyson was able to cage a basket for the visitors, while Susquehanna clicked to perfection and grabbed an eight-point lead. The Stagmen wilted fast, however, and by the close of the third period held a none-too-comfortable 30 to 22 margin. Nevertheless, S. U. hit its stride once again in the final session and dropped in 20 points, while limiting the Juniata men to nine.

Tempers flared in the wild second period, and Al Leopold, Juniata captain, threatened to withdraw his mates from the court. After a few moments of delay, the verbal conflict halted and the game was resumed. No less than four players, two representing Susquehanna and two representing Juniata, were ejected from the fray on fouls in the second half.

Phil Templin and "Arky" Ford again paced the S. U. attack with 19 and 17 points respectively, while Lloyd Noffsinger totaled high for the visitors with nine. "Spider" Isaacs, although he was able to score only six points, proved to be the Crusader sparkplug. His clever floorwork and prevailing spirit were the chief factors in Susquehanna's triumph.

The preliminary contest saw Susquehanna University's Jay Vees continue their amazing unbeaten streak by thumping the Juniata Frosh, 46 to 33. Coach Bob Pritchard started his second team, but later let his regulars enter the visitors had taken a 6 to 2 lead. Led by Dave Gross, who flipped in 17 points during the evening, the home team quickly regained the lead.

| Juniata       | Fd.G. | Fl.G.  | Pts. |
|---------------|-------|--------|------|
| Leopold, f    | 1     | 4x 6   | 6    |
| Grega, f      | 2     | 0x 1   | 4    |
| Leeper, f     | 1     | 0x 0   | 2    |
| Siemon, f     | 0     | 0x 0   | 0    |
| Noffsinger, c | 2     | 5x 12  | 9    |
| Simkins, g    | 0     | 1x 1   | 3    |
| Tyson, g      | 0     | 0x 0   | 0    |
| Rellis, g     | 2     | 1x 3   | 5    |
| Conley, g     | 1     | 0x 0   | 2    |
| Barben, g     | 0     | 0x 1   | 0    |
| Totals        | 10    | 11x 24 | 31   |

| Susquehanna   | Fd.G. | Fl.G. | Pts. |
|---------------|-------|-------|------|
| Ford, f       | 8     | 1x 5  | 17   |
| Smith, f      | 0     | 1x 1  | 1    |
| McCord, f     | 0     | 0x 0  | 0    |
| Heaton, f     | 0     | 1x 1  | 1    |
| Templin, f    | 8     | 3x 4  | 19   |
| Janson, c     | 0     | 0x 0  | 0    |
| Walsh, g      | 2     | 0x 1  | 4    |
| Isaacs, g     | 2     | 2x 3  | 6    |
| Stettler, g   | 0     | 0x 0  | 0    |
| Stonsifer, g  | 1     | 0x 0  | 2    |
| Flickinger, g | 0     | 0x 0  | 0    |
| Totals        | 21    | 8x 15 | 50   |

Score by periods: Juniata 3 6 13 9-31  
Susquehanna 11 7 12 20-50  
Referee: Hall.

## Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Benefit Tea This Winter

Fifty benefit teas are to be held during this winter by volunteers from the Ladies' Auxiliary. The nominal charge which will be asked of the members and friends is to go directly into the funds of the Auxiliary. Already Mrs. A. Wilson has given the first tea, and Mrs. George Hanson is making plans for the second one.

## Business Society to Show "Men and Machinery" Film

The Business Society will have its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, to show an interesting and educational moving picture called, "Men and Machinery," which has been procured from the National Industrial Council. The meeting will be short, lasting for about twenty minutes. As a conclusion, a short business meeting will bring the events of the evening to a close. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

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## Pres. Kaufman Appoints Junior Prom Committees

The Junior class began work on plans for the Junior Prom last Thursday at a meeting in Steele lecture room. August Kaufman, president, was in charge and named the following committees:

Orchestra: Jack Mayer, chairman; Nancy Griesemer.

Tickets: Blanche Forney and Blair Heaton, co-chairmen; Maude Miller, Marold Mitman, Fred Warner.

Programs: Elizabeth Brund, chairman; Kenneth Lyons, Philip Tomplin, Sara Williams.

Decorations: Eugene Smith, chairman, Lawrence Cody, Joanne Fenner, Forrest Hecker, Martin Hopkins, John Jones, Clarence Kline, Edward Rogers, Lois Schweitzer.

Furniture: Neil Fisher, chairman; Stanley Baxter, Sanford Blough, Ralph Wolfgang.

These committees will meet separately, after which the committee chairman will meet and later report to the class as a whole.

## Supt. Rosenberry Speaks To Conservatory Seniors

Last Wednesday evening eight seniors were dinner guests of the Susquehanna Valley Music Club at the Homestead in Sunbury. Mr. Rosenberry, State Superintendent of Music in Pennsylvania was the guest speaker. He spoke on the subject "Theory and Practice."

He set forth the use of popular music in the classroom, and discussed its advantages and disadvantages. He said the theory was good but the practical application was doubtful. No good would result if the popular music was not properly correlated with the classical.

The seniors had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Rosenberry personally.

## Masters to Preside Over Sororities' Pledge Dance

The inter-sorority pledge dance will be held Saturday, February 15, between the hours of eight and twelve in the Alumni gymnasium. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Charlie Masters and his orchestra. This band has been on the campus on previous occasions and it is quite popular among those who have heard it.

This dance is exclusive in that only girls who are members of sororities and their guests may attend it. The dance will be held in honor of those new girls who will become pledges of one of the three sororities this Wednesday.

## Some Rest

Sergeant: "Did you sleep well on your cot? I'm afraid it was a little hard and uneven, but—"

Conscript: "It was all right, sir. I got up now and then during the night and rested a little, you know."

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## Wilson Talks to Public Speakers on "Three M's"

Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, head of the English department at Susquehanna, spoke to the Selinsgrove High School Public Speaking Club one afternoon of last week. His topic was "The Three M's of Public Speaking," Miss Mary Phillips is faculty advisor for the club.

The "Three M's" or "Musts" of public speaking, according to Dr. Wilson, are Motivation, Material, and Manner. Afterwards he played records illustrating the "M's". The records were made by Dr. Wilson himself via his Wilcox-Gay Recordia directly from broadcasts and from the original voice.

The Shakespeare (Shakespeare, etc.) class heard the records Monday morning in the Conservatory. Recordings of Shakespearean excerpts made by Professor James Skelley of the University of New Zealand and others made by Dr. Wilson were played.

Members of the Hing School Public Speaking Club are going to take advantage of Dr. Wilson's offer to record their voices. Dr. Wilson is willing to record the voice of Susquehanna students also. Students taking the college public speaking course will make arrangements through Professor Gilbert, if they desire to have their voices recorded. Others should see Dr. Wilson.

## Reginald Schofield, '40 Active in Church Work

Reginald Schofield, who graduated from Susquehanna last June, is now enrolled in the Philadelphia Divinity School, a seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. Several months ago Mr. Schofield was made rector of the Episcopal Church in South Williamsport, Penna., succeeding his father at that charge.

The Susquehanna "grad" is one of eleven first-year students at the Philadelphia seminary who began a special clinical internship at the Pennsylvania Hospital last week. This practical phase of the theological course was instituted by Philadelphia Divinity in 1936; it is intended to give the theologians a sense of sympathy and understanding toward the problems of caring for the sick and to enable them thereby to carry on the parish work more effectively.

While enrolled here Mr. Schofield assisted his father, the Reverend Squire B. Schofield, in the South Williamsport church. During the early winter he took full charge of the pastorate when his father removed to a Danville charge.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Jon Hall  
Lynn Bari

"KIT CARSON"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Jackie Cooper  
Gene Reynolds

"Gallant Sons"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Kathrine Hepburn

"Philadelphia Story"

## FORTY YEARS OF EVENTFUL HISTORY STAND BEHIND S. U. BASKETEERS; PRESENT TEAM MAY SET NEW WIN RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)  
city's greatest recreational assets—the game of basketball.

As the year rapidly rolled onward, Crusader cage quints participated in numerous and exciting court battles. The record books show that only in recent years (to be exact, only since the erection of the now standing Alumni Gymnasium) have the S. U. cagers been able to establish themselves among the basketball powers of the State. The 1935-36 team built up a record of 11 wins in 19 games, while the 1938-39 team captured 10 contests in 17 games. Probably the leanest year (judging on the basis of wins and lost records) was experienced over the 1921-22 season. That year only one game was won in nine. Also among the many and valued treasures found in the records is the interesting note

to the affect that in the 1918-19 season Bill Jansen, whose son is currently a JayVee star, was the Crusader coach. Just last season, 1939-40, found the S. U. cagers bringing the history up to date with a record of 8 victories and 12 defeats. The history reaches its conclusion as the present cage team heads for what may turn out to be the greatest record ever established by a Susquehanna University basketball team. Will history repeat itself again this year by presenting another mediocre season, or will the Stagmen profit by past experiences and ride to the

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pinnacle? This, of course, remains to be seen, but indications are that a "red-letter" year is in the making for the S. U. basketball history book.



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# Highlights Of the Week

## Dickinson Team Here

At 8 p. m. this evening the varsity Crusaders take to the boards against a strong Dickinson College team. The "Red Devils" come here fresh from a win over Rutgers last week. A Jayvee game will begin at 7 p. m.  
**Campus Club Tea Wednesday**  
The Campus Club will meet at a tea in Seibert parlors Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00. Mrs. J. J. Hout is the chairman.

## S. C. A. to Meet Thursday

The S. C. A. will meet in Seibert social rooms Thursday evening at 6:45. The topic for discussion will be: "The Kingdom of God." Plans for the conference at Washington will be made at this meeting.

## Self-Selling Clinic to Meet Thursday

Self-Clinic will hold its weekly meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Steele Science, 100. Mr. Folmer, superintendent of the Selingsgrove schools, will speak on applications.

## Wagner Five Here Thursday

Wagner College will send her basketball specialists here for a game with the Stagmen Thursday evening. The Wagner team has won 10 of their last 12 games. A Jayvee game with the Wagner subordinates will begin at 7 p. m.

## Crusaders Go to Philadelphia

The Susquehanna basketball contingent will travel to Philadelphia Saturday for a tussle with a Drexel team of unknown strength. The local boys will be out to average a 21-16 thrashing handed them last year by Drexel.

## Jayvees Go to Penn State

Coach "Bob" Pritchard's Jayvees will furnish one of the key attractions at a sports festival at the Nittany Lion home on Saturday, when they meet the Penn State yearlings. The Jayvees have lost only one game this season. U. of Mexico to Send Team Here Monday

Susquehanna University takes particular pride in welcoming the first Mexican basketball team ever to meet the Crusaders on the home court. The contest with a strong National University of Mexico team on Monday evening at 8 p. m. will probably see the Crusaders face their strongest foes of the season. A Jayvee match will precede the varsity attraction.

# Pledge Girl's Dance To Charlie Masters

O. D. S.; S. A. I.; and K. D. P. Sing Sorority Songs; Large Number of Alumni Return

Paddles, paddles, and paddles! Yes, it was the Intersorority Pledge Dance held in the Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday evening, February 15. Charlie Masters and his orchestra, who furnished the music for the dancing, also entertained with several novelty numbers.

The Charlie Masters fifteen was given the best acclaim of any dance band to come to the campus in the last five years. Working throughout the colleges of eastern United States the orchestra came here direct from engagements at College Friday night and Cornell Thursday.

The O. D. S. pledges were all presented with wrist corsages while the K. D. P. and S. A. I. pledges all wore shoulder corsages which they received as gifts from their sorority sisters.

All the sorority actives and pledges sang their respective sorority songs and as an added attraction, the O. D. S. pledges amused the dancers with an original pledge song.

Many Alumni were back to enjoy one of the most successful dances in many a year. Among those present were Jean Beamenderfer, Eleanor Jones, Madeline Hayes, Eleanor Saveri, Marjorie Curtis, Alverna Reese, Mary Mack, Donald Critchfield, Harold Shaffer, Eugene Williams, Dorothy Shutt, Martha Bolig, Al Hess, George Kimmel, Timothy Barnes, Florence Rothermel, Ed Sivick, and Ed Koslosky.

## Smith and Dunkelberger To Speak at Services

Dr. Smith will speak at the "community night" services, Wednesday, February 19, at St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Lancaster, where the Rev. Harold D. Fague is pastor. On March 16 he will preach the rededication sermon at the St. John's Lutheran Church, Lewistown where Rev. James H. Goss is the pastor.

Dr. Dunkelberger will be the special Lutheran service speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Williamsport on March 9 and March 16.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

Number 20

## Dr. Linn Tells About Japanese Christians

The guest speaker at the Sunday evening vespers, February 16, was Dr. John K. Linn, who spoke on the subject: "The Christian Church in Japan." For twenty-five years Dr. Linn has made his home in Japan as a missionary. He is a graduate of Roanoke College and Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary. For the past eighteen years he has served as professor of theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Tokyo.

Dr. Linn had many interesting features in his talk. "In 1859, the first missionaries were sent to Japan. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries while America was busy colonizing, the Christian movement was taking place in Japan."

"At this time," continued Dr. Linn, "there were one million Christians in Japan. There was then a break and for two hundred and fifty years, Japan was closed from the world. The new Christian movement started in the middle of the eighteenth century. Christianity is the third largest religion in Japan."

"Missionaries cannot hold any executive office or office of authority in Japan. Many of these men left because of present day situations, but they were never ordered to leave."

"Japan is not a country where you can speak freely. There is no enthusiasm there. The present day job of the missionaries is to bring forth the real Japan."

President Smith, who is a former colleague of the speaker made the introduction. Miriam Unangst read the scripture, and Doris Welsh and Louise McWilliams sang a duet.

## Thirty Girls Pledge To Three Sororities

At the conclusion of rushing period on Wednesday, February 12, thirty girls became pledges of one of the three campus sororities. Kappa Delta Phi pledged four new members, Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, counted eleven new members, and Omega Delta Sigma pledged fifteen new girls to its group.

Those pledging to Sigma Alpha Iota include Eleanor Stitt, Marjeth Rothend, Stelnie Bower, Janet Schriest, Helen Hocker, Lois Kramer, Phillis Wolfe, Jessie Walton, Mary Ellen Brand, Jean Bowers, and Eleanor Lyons. Kappa Delta Phi's pledges are Catherine Fisher, Mary Jane Rudy, Jane Shotts, and Ellen Russell.

Those who pledged to Omega Delta Sigma are Betty Soley, Eleanor Brupbacher, Martha Bartholomew, Dorothy Wanser, Dorothy Paulick, Nadia Zarumba, Geraldine Bemiller, Martha Jacobs, Doris Trainer, Audrey Haggarty, Doris Haggerty, Ruth McCorkill, Maryruth Sell, Jean Buckingham, and Jane Kessler.

## S. C. A. Meets; Plans For Washington Trip

Stempfle and Janson Lead Warship Service; Plan for Washington Conference at Meeting Thursday

Monday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall the regular meeting of the S. C. A. was held. The leadership was ably supplied by the roommates Bill Janson and Herman Stempfle.

Last Week's meeting opened on a new topic and a new series of the subject of Christians in an Un-Christian Society based on the book of the same title written by Ernest Prement Title. The subject for the evening was "God in History."

The next meeting will be held in the social rooms on Thursday at which time the subject for discussion will be "The Kingdom of God" and at which time the plans for attending the Lutheran Student's Association of America conference of the North Atlantic Region will be discussed. The conference is to be held in Washington, D. C., the last week-end of the month. It is hoped that all of those who are thinking about the trip will contact either Elaine Miller or Lester Yarnell and attend the meeting at which time a review of the topics to be discussed and the program of the Washington conference will be presented.

## Bernard Greenhouse to Appear With Symphony

On March 6 the music lovers of Susquehanna will have the opportunity of hearing the concert to be presented by the Susquehanna University Symphonic Society under the direction of Mr. Elrose Allison. The upperclassmen will remember the splendid work done by this organization in past years. The Society will have as its guest artist Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, who is a recording artist for Columbia, as well as soloist of N.B.C. and also C.B.S. Among the numbers to be presented by Mr. Greenhouse are:

- Andante (violin sonata in A minor)—Bach
- Serenade ..... W. H. Squire
- Hungarian Rhapsody ..... David Popper
- The routine of the Symphonic Society includes:
- Russian and Ludmilla (overture)—M. I. Glinka
- Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra—Saint-Saens
- Cydallise et Le Chevre-Pied—Gabriel Pierné
- Italian Symphony ..... F. Mendelssohn
- Allergic vivace
- Adagio con moto
- Con moto moderato
- Saltarello. Presto

## MUSIC STUDENTS TO PRESENT IGNAZ PADEREWSKI RECITAL

The monthly recital class of the Conservatory of Music for February will be held next Monday in the Seibert auditorium. The recital will be in honor of Ignaz Paderewski, who fifty years ago this month made his American debut in Carnegie Hall. Miss Potteiger will have charge of the recital.

## Mallory Editor for Coming Frosh Issue

Mallory, Shotts, Stempfle, Clarke Will Supervise Freshman Issue of SUSQUEHANNA Next Week

Jim Mallory was unanimously elected the editor-in-chief for the freshman issue of the SUSQUEHANNA which will come out next week. The other staff members who were elected at the class meeting which was held this noon in Steele Science lecture room are: business manager, Herman Stempfle; news editor, Jane Shotts, and sports editor, Jim Clarke.

It has been the custom in past years to have the freshmen supervise one issue of the paper in order that they have the opportunity to participate in this worthwhile extra-curricular activity, and to put whatever constructive ideas they may have into practice.

The reporters will be Geraldine Bemiller, Helen Hocker, Geraldine Jones, Maryruth Sell, Glenn Schuele, and Dorothy Wanser. Any other member of the freshman class who is willing to contribute to the coming issue is asked to get in touch with Jim Mallory.

The last freshman editor was Pierce Allen Coryell, who now is a regular member of the SUSQUEHANNA reporting staff. It is through such Freshman editions that several valuable innovations were added to the paper. It is believed that the coming issue will provide further improvements.

The following freshmen have been writing regularly for the paper this year: Geraldine Jones, Maryruth Sell, Jim Clarke, Jim Mallory, Jane Shotts, Dorothy Wanser.

## S. U. Studies to Come From Publisher Soon

The new issue of the Susquehanna University Studies will be ready for distribution in the third week of March. This issue begins the second volume of the studies.

The first volume is made up of more than two hundred pages and was issued from 1936 to 1940 annually. The publications contained over thirty separate research articles written by more than twenty faculty members of Susquehanna University.

Five hundred copies comprise each issue and are sent to every state in the Union, to college and public libraries of note as well as to leading educators in the country. The articles contained in the new issue are in the field of education, history, and literature.

The publication date has been changed from January to March with this issue. Copies of every number of the Susquehanna Studies are available in the college library.

## Thirty-Two Students Make Dean's List

Of Upper Ten Per Cent the Lowest Average is 2.11; Grades Do Have an Importance Says Galt

Dean Russell Galt announced in chapel Monday morning the names of the students who are on the Dean's list for the first semester. This list is comprised of the upper ten per cent of the student body and the lowest average this time on the list is 2.11. Dean Galt mentioned that "one's character comes out in the way one tackles the job" and that grades were an indication of the industriousness and concentration of the individual.

According to the Indianapolis survey which was mentioned in the New York Times under the heading of "Marks in School Govern Income, we see that there is a ten dollar difference in the average weekly salary of the C student and the A student when compared ten years after graduation.

Those students who are on the Dean's list are: Dorothy Artz, Frank Attinger, Mary Cox, Katherine Dietler, Jeanne Fenner, Gertrude Fetzer, Melvin Hans, Audrey Haggerty, Faith Harbeson, Florence Houtz.

Ethel Kniffin, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Ferné Lauer, John Leach, Martin Musselman, Glenn Musser, Joseph Pasterchik, Douglas Portzline, Charles Reichley, Hilda Ritter, Elmira Sassaman, Martha Sechrist, Paul Shatto.

Mary Shippe, Janet Shockey, Melissa Smoot, Herman Stempfle, Philip Templin, Martha Tribby, Miriam Unangst, Michael Wolf, Marjorie Wolfe.

These students are granted the privilege of unlimited cuts throughout the next nine weeks.

## G'burg Seminary Host To Pre-Theologicals

The pre-theological students of Susquehanna journeyed to Gettysburg Theological Seminary to attend the annual Fellowship Dinner which was held on Wednesday, February 12. The banquet took place in the refectory of the seminary. This was the second annual affair of its kind, the purpose of which is to foster a closer tie between the ministerial students of Susquehanna University and Gettysburg College.

Dr. Abdel Rose Wentz, president of the seminary acted as toastmaster for the entertainment, which followed the dinner. Dr. Wentz introduced Mr. A. K. Fenner who extended greetings from the seminary student body. The response was given by G. Robert Booth of Susquehanna, and George E. Barrette of Gettysburg College. President H. W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg responded in behalf of Gettysburg College.

The main speakers of the evening were the Rev. Dr. John F. Harkins of State College, and the Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, the faculty of the Gettysburg Seminary. Both speakers brought inspiring messages to the large assembly of ministerial students.

Several selections were rendered by the Seminary Chorus under the direction of Robert Fischer. This is a male choir consisting of about twenty-five voices made up of the students from the Seminary.

## Alumni Clubs to Meet at Pittsburgh, Williamsport

The series of annual meetings of Susquehanna Alumni Clubs throughout the country continues this month with two important meetings scheduled.

The Pittsburgh Susquehanna Alumni Club will hold its annual banquet on Friday, February 21. President Smith and Dr. Woodruff will make the journey to Pittsburgh to speak at the dinner.

President Smith and Dr. Russ will represent the University at the meeting of the Williamsport Susquehanna Club on Monday, February 24. The well known Trumpet Trio of Bonnell, Fisher, and Plock will provide the music at the function.

# Susquehanna Students Sleep Fewer Hours Than Average as in Student Opinion Survey of America

If the guy who invented or floundered over sleep had taken out a patent, there'd be more zeros behind the "S" and "I" in his bank account than there are students on the dean's list (the lower list).

In any case sleep seems to be essential. How else can one get through those classes? In any case number two, the inventor-discoverer would not have had all the extra zeros if the patent applied only to Susquehanna.

A recent partial survey reveals that Susquehanna sleeps on the average only six and a half hours a night. That is not good.

The theory might be that the Susquehanna souls do not need to leave their bodies for long rests as much as souls elsewhere do, but that's mere quibbling.

The ubiquitous Student Opinion Surveys of America claims only one-fifth of the national student body sleeps less than seven hours a day.

The S. O. S. A., as that poll is never referred to, prepared a sleep survey to be released on January 16, 1941. This

is sometime later so maybe all of a sudden in the weeks intervening, the average sleepers have changed their average sleeping hours. Here, then, for what it's worth is what the sleepers were averaging as of January 16.

| All Men          |    |    |
|------------------|----|----|
| Sleep            |    |    |
| 5 or fewer hours | 4% | 4% |
| 6 hours          | 17 | 19 |
| 7 hours          | 37 | 38 |
| 8 hours          | 33 | 31 |
| 9 hours          | 7  | 6  |
| 10 or more       | 2  | 10 |

In other words, four-fifths of the students get at least seven hours of sleep. 7% of the total say they spend nine or more hours horizontally.

Seemingly women sleep more than men. This is an ominous sign.

Freshmen and sophomores spend more time in bed than do upperclassmen. This is an ominous sign.

| Sleep per night   |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Lower Upper       |    |    |
| Classmen Classmen |    |    |
| 5 or fewer hours  | 4% | 5% |
| 6 hours           | 18 | 19 |
| 7 hours           | 34 | 41 |
| 8 hours           | 35 | 30 |

|            |   |   |
|------------|---|---|
| 9 hours    | 9 | 5 |
| 10 or more | 2 | 1 |

Locally, the survey revealed one (of twenty-six examined) students slept nine hours a night. Four slept but eight and a half. Four snoozed for eight. One slept seven hours and a half. Thirteen slept seven. Two slept six and a half hours. (This is an ominous sign.)

One student admitted to sleeping four and a half hours a night. On being pressed, he cautiously admitted he also slept during the day. Very reluctantly, after much probing, he revealed the reason for this unusual conduct. The other dormitory residents had themselves such a noisy time at night, he chose to sleep during the day when they were hanging around Seibert.

It is only fair to add, this student was following this abnormal practice late last fall. It would be absolutely truthful he still pursues this course, as it has been impossible to check up. Perhaps his fellow dormitory residents made New Year's resolutions.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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**Faculty Advisors:** Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

## OUR BOOKSTORE PEEVE

The Susquehanna University Bookstore has given rise to a considerable amount of ill-feeling and complaint on the part of students this year as in the past years. For this reason we have interviewed university officials to find out upon what theory the bookstore is operated and to clarify, if we can, the apparent misunderstandings.

### Non-Profit Basis

According to the business manager, the bookstore is, and always has been, operated on a non-profit basis. In fact, it has not paid for itself in any one year in the past. In an effort to cut down operation expenses, the officials have placed the bookstore in the hands of regular employees and are not including their salaries as a selling expense. No charges are made for room rent, light, or mail delivery service. Book prices are determined on the basis of their cost, plus a percentage to cover operating expenses; in a number of cases books have been marked at cost.

### Old System Led to Expense

In past years it has been customary for professors to place book orders before it was definitely known how many would be in the class. Naturally, changes in schedules made it inevitable that books would be ordered and not purchased. These books could not be returned to the company and lead to enormous losses by the store. In the last year almost two hundred dollars have been lost in this way. The new system of individual contracts has been inaugurated to eliminate this expense.

### Profits Will Reduce Prices

When questioned further the business manager stated that if the book room showed a profit under the new system, the prices would be lowered correspondingly. "Our purpose is to furnish books for students when and if they want them, and it is not to make a profit," he concluded. "I believe much of the discussion about the high prices of books comes from students who are forced to buy books which change almost yearly; these, of course, are expensive. Then, too, the costs of all paper and stationery supplies has advanced so much that one not closely associated with the markets may easily be misled. The small volume of business done by our bookroom here eliminates the possibility of getting low prices on large orders."

### Used Books Permissible

When asked about second-hand books, the business manager declared: "If the students can buy used books to save themselves some money, I see no objection." He continued that buying books from used book companies was not frowned upon by the administration, unless the student had ordered one at the store.

### We Are Convinced

We are convinced of the validity of these facts and of the basic soundness of the operation of this bookstore; we invite those who may still have doubts to speak with the business manager for details which cannot be revealed herein.

## WHAT LIES AHEAD FOR THE CRUSADERS?

As already explained Susquehanna's 1940-41 basketball machine is the best in the school's history. Their record in stiff competition this season has shown this to be unquestionable. The bigger and more important question now is: "Can they go through the coming week without a setback?" In the next six days the Crusaders will play four games, three of which are with the season's strongest foes—a feat sufficient to test the mettle of any team.

At this crucial moment in the season we would blend a word of congratulation with a note of encouragement and well-wishing. If the Crusaders can capture Dickinson, Wagner, and especially the threatening U. of Mexico team, their fame will live in Susquehanna basketball tradition. Whether they succeed or fail, it will never be denied that we now have one of the best, well-balanced squads ever to don the Orange and Maroon.

## MY SAY

### or "Little Bird About Campus"

By way of introduction, I am the little bird of a "little bird told me" fame—just another bird on the campus to you.

From my perch in the ivy vines on Selingsrove Hall, I overhear some interesting comments about this and that—and then, too, I get around myself!

Everyone seemed very favorably impressed with the dance Saturday night. One fellow had the right idea when he said that "the floor was as smooth as the orchestra, and the orchestra as smooth as any band had a right to be." The night was such a cold one that I only flitted past the windows once or twice which was, nevertheless, more than I usually am able to do. Last time, I was drenched, and couldn't wait properly for several days. Maybe the dance-rain jinx has been broken.

A coed's necklace has replenished my

pantry, quite unintentionally, of course. Someone kindly dropped one near my nest today. The contraption is made of the most luscious cantaloupe seeds imaginable. I expected it to keep me alive for the remainder of February unless, that is, some wise guy steals it. In that case, I'll have to go back to ivy salad, horrid after several weeks of "nothing but."

Had a very interesting and unusual experience on Sunday. I was fluttering around Seibert for my morning exercise, when I spied a fluffy blob of soft-looking stuff which must have been a hat for it was on a girl's head. I hopped on just for the ride and got taken to church. Was flattered to hear my wearer complimented on her delightful hairdo. Whew—T'm an ornament.

If anyone asks you how you know we're going to win two games here this week—just tell 'em a little bird told you.

LITTLE BIRD.

## "ODDS 'N ENDS"

For those of you who love the gory and the grisly, try the "Hermits Tale" next Sunday evening, 10:30, over WJR.

Detroit. The name of aforesaid tale is "The Boogies of Loon Lake." The plays are quite imaginative, and quite silly if you can't see beyond the end of your nose. . . . Now for a story—A certain senior was taking a history test from a prof named Dr. Russ, semester exam, if you please. Along came a question to which the senior did not know the answer, so he wrote down a lot of "stuff." At the end of the "answer" he wrote, "I'll bet a big Blackstone cigar you don't read this." At a later date the prof held a post mortem on the exam. He had one terse comment to make concerning the above answer. "Now here's a fellow who knows nothing about either history or cigars." Net result—A very low mark. . . . I have conducted a poll. It concerns classes and things. Is there more value in the Gallup Poll Question: Should we have eight o'clock classes?

Answers—

1. Paul Shatto—No.
2. Elrose Allison—No.
3. Karl Young—No.
4. Paul Overbo—No.
5. Ken Bonsall—No.
6. Ken Wilt—Yes.
7. Jane Hutchison—No.
8. Mary Emma Yeager—No.
9. Elaine Miller—No.
10. Lois Yost—No.
11. Jeanie Bowers—"Humph."
12. Betty Grand—No.

## Follmer to Address S. S. Clinic on Applications

The Self-Selling Clinic will hold its weekly meeting this Thursday night. The speaker, Mr. Harold W. Follmer, superintendent of the Selingsrove schools, will present a lecture which will be concerned about letters of application to prospective employers.

Mr. Follmer has a wide perspective on the art of convincing young people in the technique of job hunting by use of correspondence. Thru his personal statistics and surveys that he has made over a period of time, he will inform the gathering about the practical ways in which the school superintendents look for the abilities in their applicants.

The seniors will probably be the most interested group because they will soon venture out into the field of job hunting—including teaching and accounting.

Later the Clinic will have as their guest speaker for the benefit of the university, Dr. Frank D. Boyer, of Milford as well as Mr. Calvin V. Erdly of Lewistown. Both of these men are well versed in the plights of the job-seeker.

According to Frank Corcoran, the entire student body is invited to be present at these constructive lectures. He also stated that the underclassmen will find the methods to be used will without a doubt clear the way for better jobs during the summer vacation.

## Girls Begin Inter-Class Basketball Round Robins

The girls' inter-class basketball games began last Friday with the Junior first team winning from the Sophomore second team. So many girls have signed up to play basketball that first and second teams have had to be played. In the second game that was played, the games between the first team of the different classes will start and the coaches of the teams are working hard to make their teams the winning team, for the games were Beamender, Mill-

13. Adam Smith—Oh, I don't know. 14. Ed Kemberling—Ask Brungart. I only work here.

Hot tips for the cinema:—(As given to me by the Movie Quiz Club composed of Albert Pottelger, Phil Bergie, and Joe Salt).

1. "Virginia"—Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, and the six foot four sensation; Stirling Hayden. Quite atmospheric.

2. "Kitty Foyle"—Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, and James Craig. I'll go out on a limb and predict that James Craig is the masculine lead of 1941.

3. "Billy, The Kid"—A new girl and boy. Both good, and picture as usual. Now for a bit of music:

Glenn Miller again does a nice job on "My Blue Heaven." Charlie Barnett plays "Phyllis." Does right nicely. Regardless of all derogatory remarks from Steve Zervica and some others, this columnist still plays for Charlie Barnett. . . . T. Dorsey gives a nice arrangement of "Everything Happens to Me" with Frank Sinatra doing a fine vocal. . . .

As for listening, try T. Dorsey's hour from 4 to 5 Saturday afternoon from Frank Dalley's "Meadowbrook."

I love limbs, so therefore I predict that our basketball team will finish the season with a better than .750 average. . . . if that doesn't put me on a limb, nothing will.

OLIVE OYL.

## Key Events for Spring Calendar Being Planned

The attractions which will be the highlights of the spring season at Susquehanna have been announced by the Dean's office.

The All-Master Band Festival which brings together the best high school musicians of central Pennsylvania will inaugurate the list of attractions. It is scheduled for Saturday, May 3. The following Saturday, May 10, prospective students will visit the campus for the second annual Sub-Freshman Day and May Day Festival.

Planning is already under way by the Susquehanna Alumni Association for Alumni Day on Saturday, May 31, when Susquehanna will welcome back her "old grads."

## Jayvees Defeat Velott Team by 40 to 36 Count

By virtue of a 40-36 triumph over Velott's of Williamsport, the S. U. junior varsity basketball team again bounced into the win column Tuesday evening, February 11. Although Coach Bob Fritchard's upstarts held the lead most of the way, the Velott's team displayed a swift attack that left the outcome hanging the balance until the finish.

The tilt was very well played, and featured some excellent shooting by Janson and Stetler for the Crusaders, and by Montz for the visitors. The Jay Vees did not hit their stride until the second half when Bill Janson was moved back to his old position as center, and Chet Shusta was moved up to his former forward post.

—Because the Grand Canyon is in the way, ranchmen in Toroway Valley, Arizona, must travel more than 300 miles to reach the county seat, Kingman, Arizona, less than 100 miles off by airline.

—Poorbaugh, and Reese. Next week the Senior first team won from the Freshman second team. The officials

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

### TUESDAY

#### Second Chorus

Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, a dancer who acts and an actress who dances. I think that they have both done better jobs in the past but this picture moves along at a good pace and the new team, if it is to be a team, shows a lot of promise. Artie Shaw is a band leader who tries to act.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Tugboat Annie Sails Again

This will be alright if you don't remember the old "Tugboat Annie" series. Marjorie Rameau takes the part that Marie Dressler made famous and Alan Hale plays the bombastic Captain Bullwinkle. While Miss Rameau tries hard, she doesn't approach the Dressler characterization. There are a lot of good comedy angles though and the only trouble with Alan Hale is that you don't see enough of him.

### THURSDAY

#### You'll Find Out

Kay Kyser's band may not be so good (Misha Auer has a word for that music) but Mr. Kyser is a good showman and his second movie is a good show. Boris Karloff takes adequate care of the mystery side of this mystery-musical comedy and Kay Kyser handles the comedy side; the music doesn't seem to have anybody to take care of it, it just slides around wherever it pleases.

### FRIDAY, SATURDAY

#### Arizona

Here's another "super-western" using the Civil War for a background setting. The story concerns Jean Arthur as the only white woman in Tucson; she makes her way, by gunfire on occasion, in competition with men in a man's country.

Leading the forces of evil is Warren William, pretending to gentlemanship of dress and occupation and given to shooting his companions in the back; William Holden, of "Golden Boy" is the young Union soldier who saves the girl from the Indians (Apaches) and finally becomes the lucky bridegroom. MONDAY

#### You'll Be Served

Jane Withers is placed in an N. Y. A. camp when her father is sent to jail for moonshining. Old moneybags wants to buy up the campsite but our Janey saves the day with a musical show she puts on with the help of some C. C. C. boys. She also captures the bandits that get away with old m. b.'s. payroll, wasn't that darn nice of her?

## Dunkelberger to Speak About Coxy to Society

The Snyder County Historical Society will hold a dinner meeting on February twenty-seventh at six o'clock in the Hotel Governor Snyder with the members of the Selingsrove Rotary Club as its guests. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, recently inducted to the Pennsylvania Historical Society, is at work compiling information for the completion of his forthcoming book on the history of Snyder county. This book promises to be a distinctly important addition to the prestige of the Snyder County Historical Society not only for its completeness but also for its authenticity.

It is significant to note that the Snyder County Historical Society is an unique group in that some of its members are faculty members of Susquehanna University, bringing the town people into closer contact with the college. The society library maintains a distinct unit in the basement of the college library. The student's attention is called to the University of the Society's publication, PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY, a copy of which is on file in the college library.

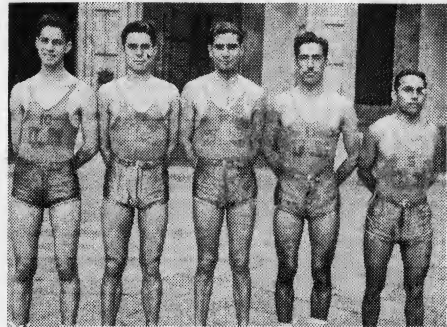
## Coach Staggs Makes Radio Talk About His Father

Tuesday, February 11, Coach Amos Alonzo Staggs, Jr., spoke over the radio in Hazleton. Coach Staggs's twenty-five minute talk concerned the life of his father. After dealing with the personal history of the "Grand Old Man of Football" from childhood through his college career as well as his professional coaching career, Coach Staggs, Jr., told of his father's influence and purpose in life. Up to the 90's college sports were frowned upon by the college administrations, and the students had to take charge of the activity. As the students did such a poor job of it, Amos Alonzo Staggs, who had originally planned to be a minister, was appointed the first director of athletics at the University of Chicago in 1892. It was to this field of sports that Mr. Staggs carried his never-to-be-forgotten ideas of good sportsmanship and clean play.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## National University of Mexico Starting Five



Next Monday evening Susquehanna University will play host to University of Mexico's strong court team. This event marks the initial meeting of athletic teams of the two universities. The strong record now held by the Mexican team indicates that this contest may prove to be a highlight in the Crusader season. The starting five with numbers and positions includes, left to right: number 10, A. Hernandez, guard; 13, Hidalgo, guard; 8, Salazar, forward; 24, Rodnjuez, center; and 5, Flores, forward.

## Mexican Court Five Here for Climax Fray

University of Mexico Team to Meet Crusaders Monday Evening; Ford to Play Last Home Game

Monday evening, February 24, will mark the appearance of the National University of Mexico basketball team on the boards of Alumni Gymnasium. This contest is billed as Susquehanna's outstanding home attraction of the current season, and a capacity crowd is anticipated. It will mark the first meeting of the two schools, with a splendid game packed with thrills as the likely result. Action will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

The Mexico passers are not only a good team, but they will display an entirely different variety of basketball from that which local followers are accustomed to seeing. Mexico's hoopers, currently making an extended tour throughout the eastern part of the United States, are often spoken of as being as lively as their native jumping bean, which means that the Stagmen must be ever alert.

In 1551 a royal scroll was issued for the establishment of the National University of Mexico and it was inaugurated January 25, 1553. The present enrollment consists of 15,000 students. S. U. is the smallest institution they meet on their tour.

Coach Stag stated that it is very appropriate that during these times of strife the National University of Mexico and the United States keep a friendly relationship through the fostering of such athletic contests. Mr. Stag went on to say: "We are happy to have them as our guests. Susquehanna extends a most cordial greeting to their coach and his boys. It is my hope that our students will take particular interest in making the National University of Mexico boys feel at home."

For the Crusaders, this tilt will bring down the curtain on the most successful season in Susquehanna University basketball history. Captain Don Ford, being a senior, will be donning his basketball togs to perform before his many Susquehanna well-wishers for the last time. "Arky" has been a key man on Coach Stag's basketball teams since his freshman year, and to find a capable replacement for him is going to be no easy task.

Although not much is known of the ability of the Mexican team, it is a certainty that they have been meeting some of the best fives in the country and will be well-groomed for their clash here. Susquehanna's starters will probably be Ford, Heaton, Templin, Walsh, and Isaacs. Should this combination fail to click, Coach Stag will have such capable reserves as Smith, McCord, and Stonestifer on deck.

**MRS. MAY, MRS. LINEBAUGH ENTERTAIN AT BENEFIT TEA**

The Women's Auxiliary held a tea Friday, 14th from 2 to 5 for the benefit of Susquehanna University. The tea was given by Mrs. Linebaugh and Mrs. May, being held at the latter's home. This was the second of a series of benefit teas being held by the ladies of Selinsgrove. Twenty-four guests were present.

## Stagmen Prepare to Meet D'son, Wagner Seniors Capture I. C. Basketball Laurels

Campbell and Neiman Likely to Star For Dickinson Here Tonight; Strong Wagner Five to Appear Here Thursday

Susquehanna's basketball team meets two of its strongest opponents in Dickinson tonight and Wagner Thursday, both at home.

The Dickinson game will be a real fracas on the local quintet's hands. This is the fifth game in the S. U.-D. C. series, started back in 1911. Susquehanna won and lost two of the games. Tonight's is the deciding one of the series.

Advance word on "Soupy" Campbell and Jackie Neiman, the Carlisle college's outstanding players, promises stern opposition for the home boys. "Soupy" Campbell is one of the outstanding guards S. U. faces this season.

Wagner is S. U.'s Thursday evening gym problem, and another big one. The boys with the "W" on their chests have won 10 out of 12 games played so far. Last year Susquehanna beat them in a hard game on the Wagnerian court. This year the Wagnerites beat them in a hard game on the Wagnerian court. This year the Wagnerites are a better team. Statural experts claim four of the five visitors are over six feet, and important basketball height.

Saturday Susquehanna travels to Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia for a "very hard to handle" game on a hard court, narrow and well-celled.

## S. U. Courtmen Upset B. J. C. in Close Game

Bucknell Junior Five Comes Close to Victory in Last Minutes; Heaton and Templin Garner 25 and 19 Points

Apparently taking the visiting Bucknell Junior College team too lightly, the Susquehanna University cagers had to fight desperately in the closing moments to cart off a close 52-47 decision in a game played here last Friday evening. From a 29-14 halftime deficit, the visitors shot their way to within two points of the lead at 45-43 four minutes before the final gun. At this point, Blair Heaton re-entered the game and caged an irrefutable two-pointer, while Phil Templin tapped in a rebound a moment later to virtually assure victory.

For S. U., the victory was their ninth in twelve games, and their third in a row since the defeat at Bucknell February 3. Coach Stag started a makeshift lineup consisting of Ford, Templin, Heaton, Stonestifer, and Isaacs, but their defense loosened greatly in the second half and substitutions became frequent.

The Crusaders built up an early lead, but carelessly squandered it with the result that B. J. C. gave Susquehanna backers near heart failure in the wild last period. Led by Derlevick and Finn, who scored 15 and 16 points respectively, the junior college quint wasted no time or opportunity in getting back into the thick of the fight.

For the Crusaders, Blair Heaton caged 11 field goals and three fouls to lead the scoring with 25 points.

Zavarich Forms Spark for Winners; Campana, Jones, Greco, and Herman Also Members of Champ Regulars

Last Thursday the seniors remained undefeated in the inter-class basketball tournament. One of the senior stars, Joe Greco (the player under the handicapped) proved quite a nuisance to the juniors as did "Zig" Zavarich, who by the way offered to give instructions as soon as the schedule is over Saturday.

Gus Kaufman, the sensation of the junior class turned out to be the highlight of the game, his ability being shown in his remarkable guarding technique. The final outcome of the game was: seniors 33, juniors 20.

The flashy sophomores team again racked up another victory. This time they defeated the freshman team 21 to 14. Jim Milford, the sophomore star, again displayed his usual ability to handle the ball. Jack Helm was also in there mixing it up and keeping the freshmen guessing with his scoring spree. Sunday led scoring for the game.

Summary:

| Seniors           | Juniors         |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Campana ..... 8   | Kline ..... 3   |
| Jones ..... 6     | Baxter ..... 2  |
| Zavarich ..... 10 | Mitman ..... 2  |
| Greco ..... 3     | Fisher ..... 1  |
| Herman ..... 6    | Mathews ..... 0 |
| Booth ..... 0     | Blough ..... 1  |
| Bantley ..... 0   | Wagner ..... 5  |
|                   | 33              |
|                   | 20              |

| Sophomores       | Freshmen          |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Parcells ..... 2 | Wos ..... 6       |
| Milford ..... 4  | Clark ..... 1     |
| John ..... 7     | Bass ..... 1      |
| McFall ..... 0   | Schueler ..... 2  |
| Eastep ..... 0   | Krebs ..... 0     |
| Dye ..... 0      | Hockstahl ..... 2 |
| Sunday ..... 8   |                   |
|                  | 21                |
|                  | 14                |

Athletic activities in the gym on Saturday wound up the inter-class basketball tournament with the seniors still undefeated. The seniors were led to victory by their very progressive star, Mevin Jones. Other players on the team were Greco, Campana, Herman, and Bantley.

The standing of the teams at the climax of the tournament is:

|                  | Percentage |
|------------------|------------|
| Seniors .....    | 1.000      |
| Juniors .....    | .500       |
| Sophomores ..... | .500       |
| Freshmen .....   | .000       |

## Students of Mount Carmel Visit Susquehanna Today

This afternoon seventeen seniors from Mount Carmel Township High School had luncheon on the campus. They are commercial education students of Mr. John Hogan, a former student of Susquehanna.

The group visited the Sunbury court house this morning and Station WKOK this afternoon. Joe Greco is a former student of this high school.

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

Suggestion—let's designate Bucknell J. C. as the Crusader jinx team. They were victorious here for the two previous years, and the other night they 3 almost kicked through again. . . . You know, all pre-game indications pointed to the B. J. C. game as a "breather," but the warriors of the Blue and White had other ideas. The Crusaders' performance on that particular night might easily be termed "corny." Thanks to Blair Heaton's dazzling shooting and devout determination, the Stagmen recorded victory number nine. . . . Don't miss the court battle with Dickinson College tonight! The Red Devils have a record of seven wins in eleven games for the current season, and are riding the crest of a three game winning streak. Only last Friday, they topped Rutgers, 57-55. . . . Did you know that only three home games remain for the '40-'41 S. U. cagers? It's a fact, and they need and are deserving of your support. What do you say? . . . For the time being, Moravian College has severed athletic relations with the Crusaders. Could

it be that the loss our undefeated greats inflicted on them in football was the cause? No doubt, that helped. . . .

Last Friday Susquehanna's basketball quintet began the extremely difficult task of playing six games in ten days. Not one of these teams presents an easy matter, and in all probability, the "mettle" test is here. Just how great is the present team? The answer is on its way. . . . Susquehanna's old warrior, Blair Heaton proved that his standout performance against Elizabethtown. It so happens that this is just what the team needs—another consistent scorer. Previously the opposition had only to concentrate on stopping Ford and Templin. . . . Wyomissing Poly. Tech. Inst. scheduled to play here February 28, has cancelled all its athletic contests. This means that the Crusaders will have a whole week in which to prepare for a glorious season's climax at Huntingdon, March 1. Juniata's Indians have just got to be beaten once again!

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| Susquehanna            | Fd.G. | FLG. | Pts. |
|------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Ford, f .....          | 7     | 1x 4 | 15   |
| Templin, f .....       | 6     | 5x 7 | 17   |
| Heaton, c .....        | 8     | 0x 0 | 16   |
| Walsh, g .....         | 0     | 0x 0 | 0    |
| Isaacs, g .....        | 0     | 3x 5 | 3    |
| Stonestifer, g .....   | 0     | 0x 0 | 0    |
| McCord, g .....        | 0     | 0x 0 | 0    |
| Totals .....           | 21    | 9x16 | 51   |
| Elizabethtown          | Fd.G. | FLG. | Pts. |
| Raffensberger, f ..... | 2     | 1x 2 | 5    |
| Shirk, f .....         | 9     | 4x 5 | 22   |
| Heberlig, f .....      | 0     | 0x 0 | 0    |
| Lelck, f .....         | 0     | 1x 1 | 1    |
| Diney, c .....         | 1     | 0x 0 | 2    |
| Stauffer, c .....      | 1     | 0x 0 | 2    |
| Fredinger, g .....     | 1     | 1x 1 | 3    |
| Coulson, g .....       | 1     | 2x 3 | 4    |
| Susquehanna .....      | 11    | 15   | 13   |
| Elizabethtown .....    | 17    | 8    | 8    |

**Correction**  
Barber: "Your hair needs cutting badly, sir."  
Customer: "I don't agree with you. It needs cutting nicely this time I was here."



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in

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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND  
WEDNESDAY

Humphrey Bogart  
Ida Lupino

in

"HIGH SIERRA"

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Paulette Goddard  
"Second Chorus"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Marjorie Rambeau  
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Kay Kyser  
"You'll Find Out"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 21 AND 22

Jean Arthur  
William Holden  
"ARIZONA"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Jane Withers  
Jane Darwell  
"Youth Will Be Served"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

"No, No, Nanette"

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXXVII

SELENGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

Number 21

## Debate Season Opens Against Ursinus

The Inter-collegiate Debating season was opened on Wednesday evening, February 19, 1941, in the chapel of Seibert Hall with the Ursinus team debating against the Susquehanna team. Mr. R. W. Gilbert, the Susquehanna debating coach, introduced the question and the debaters of the evening. The question for debate was, Resolved: that the countries of North America, Central America, and South America should form a union for protection against invading foreign countries.

Susquehanna's team consisted of Pierce Allen Coryell and Harry A. Thatcher. Those debating on the Ursinus team were Thomas Rodenhouser and Jay Clark.

The affirmative speakers, Messrs. Coryell and Thatcher, brought out many interesting points. In their discussion it was brought out that the only way for the Western Hemisphere to have complete protection from invading countries is for a pact to be agreed upon uniting North America, Central America, and South America. It was suggested that there be a bicameral government with one house based upon population of the different territories and the other house based upon equality from the different countries. This would be the most democratic form of government and would bring about a union that never could be severed.

The negative speakers, Messrs. Rodenhouser and Clark, debated that a union of the Western Hemisphere could never be formed. The political, social, and economic differences among North America, Central America, and South America are so great that it would be absolutely impossible to unify them. They agreed in that there can be co-operation among the many different countries, but the countries would never agree to establish a union.

After each of the members of the two teams had spoken, the rebuttal took place. Following the formal debate a very interesting discussion was carried on by all as to whether or not a union could ever be established.

## S. A. I. Leaves Thursday For Trip to New York

This week-end, nine of the members of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority are planning to go on the annual S. A. I. trip to New York City.

They expect to travel by bus, leaving Selingsgrove at 8:38 Thursday evening, and returning Monday morning at 6 A. M.

Their itinerary is still subject to change, but among other things, they expect to do the following: Friday morning—visit the Metropolitan Art Museum, Friday afternoon—hear Rachmaninoff conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, Saturday afternoon—hear "Barber of Seville" at the Metropolitan Opera House, Saturday night—see "Twelfth Night," Sunday morning—visit St. John's Cathedral.

Some of the girls plan to visit Radio City and other points of interest around the city. If possible they would like to see Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

The following girls are going: Ruth Schwenk, Janet Shockley, Eileen Boone, Lorraine Turnbach, Ruth Billow, Louise McWilliams, Doris Welch, Betty Malone, and Jean Warner.

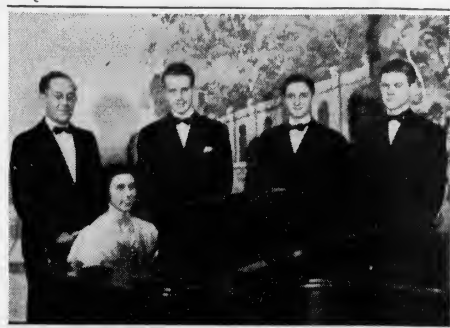
## Star Course Postponed; Jay Allen Now in Europe

A previous announcement stated that Jay Allen, noted war correspondent, now in Europe, was scheduled to appear on the campus February 27. However, for the second time, Mr. Allen's booking agent, W. Colston Leigh of New York, has notified Susquehanna authorities of his inability to come here.

Mr. Allen's postponement is due to his being unable to make plane connections between Lisbon, Portugal and the United States. He was scheduled to appear here as one of the regular Star Course features a symposium with Louis Fischer, another great European correspondent and widely-known author.

University authorities have indicated that a new date probably will be announced following the Easter vacation.

## Work of Crusader Quartet Becoming Known



Members of the Crusader Quartet, pictured above, include, left to right: Karl Young, August Kaufman, Melvin Jones, and Clyde Sechler. Elsie Hochella is the pianist.

The Susquehanna University Crusader's Quartet, under the direction of Professor F. C. Stevens, is one of the several musical organizations on the Susquehanna campus which is becoming known for the high quality of its work. It is continuing the tradition of the past vocal organizations—the famed Motet Choir, the Choral Society, and the Glee Clubs.

The Quartet, now entering its third year, is in constant demand throughout Central Pennsylvania. Its pleasing harmonies have featured the programs of many banquets and meetings. The repertoire of the group is particularly light and pleasing—songs and airs that are characteristic of a group of youthful college men.

It is interesting to note the personnel of the Quartet. Of the four, Karl Young and Clyde Sechler belonged to the group when it was organized three years ago. At that time the or-

ganization included Young, Sechler, Billman, and Mastovich. Melvin Jones replaced Mastovich two years ago, and Gus Kaufman was picked to fill Billman's place last fall. The fact that Sechler is the only Conservatory student in the group makes the quality of its work seem the more amazing.

The Quartet is planning a concert for the latter part of April or the early part of May. This Spring Concert is to be a one and one-half hour program of classical numbers, spirituals, popular songs, and novelties. In addition there will be solo work by Sechler and Young.

At the present time the Quartet has two engagements on its schedule. It is to appear at both Danville and Elysburg High Schools on March 7, and it will sing at the meeting of the Hanover Alumni Club at West York on April 3.

## Arrangements Made For Band Festival

The Susquehanna University All-Master High School Band Festival will present its sixth annual concert on Saturday evening, May 3. Participants in the festival will arrive on Thursday, May 1, and rehearsals will begin immediately. On Saturday afternoon, the band clinic and drilling on the field will take place. Mr. Elrose L. Allison will conduct the festival.

Dr. Edwin Frank Goldman will be the guest conductor. Other guest artists will include: Mr. Angel Del Busto, soloist; Mr. Maynard Velder, flag swinger; and Eddie Sacks, baton twirler.

Four states and most of the area within 125 miles around Selingsgrove will be represented at this festival. The band is limited this year to 125 participants.

The object of the band festival is primarily for the betterment of bands. It tends to furnish an incentive for the individual musician, and to improve his talents. It also furnishes opportunity for band directors to take active part in the coaching of such a large organization, and it establishes a mutual interest for the edification of bands between Susquehanna University and the representative high schools.

## Symphonic Society to Give Concert March 6

On March sixth, the Susquehanna University Symphonic Society will feature Bernard Greenhouse, a guest soloist, at the annual winter concert at Selingsgrove. Mr. Greenhouse is a brilliant young cellist who has appeared extensively on the National and the Columbia Broadcasting Systems.

Susquehanna's well-known Symphonic Society is under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison, a member of the conservatory of music faculty.

Mr. Greenhouse has appeared as guest soloist with the Firestone Symphony, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. He is a member of the Dorian String Quartet which has gained a nation-wide reputation as performers of American contemporary music. This month the Columbia Recording company will release the first of a series of albums by Bernard Greenhouse.

The concert will be held in the chapel of Seibert Hall at eight-fifteen o'clock.

## S. C. A. Plans to Attend Conference in Washington

Members of the Student Christian Association will attend the twenty-first annual Lutheran Student Association of America conference which will be held in Washington, D. C., February 28-March 2. A bus will leave here on Friday morning to transport Susquehanna students to the Conference.

Included on the Conference program are such outstanding leaders as the following: Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, D. C.; Dr. C. P. Harry, Board of Education, U. L. C. A.; Prof. D. R. Helges, Gettysburg College; Dr. C. H. Marvin, President of The George Washington University; Prof. Parker Wagnild, Gettysburg College; Dr. T. O. Wedel, Canon, Washington Cathedral; Mrs. Gould Wickey, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Gould Wickey, Board of Education, U. L. C. A.

Host this year is the Luther Club of The George Washington University. The theme-prayer is "Thy Kingdom Come." A full and diversified program awaits all those attending.

## Sorority Pledges Elect Officers at First Meetings

At the initial pledge meetings of the various sororities, held on Wednesday, February 12, pledge officers were elected.

Omega Delta Sigma elected the following: Jean Buffington, president; Doris Trainer, vice-president; Nelle Brupbacher, secretary; and Maryruth Seil, treasurer.

The Kappa Delta Phi pledge officers elected were: Catherine Fisher, president; and Jane Shotts, secretary and treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Iota's officers elected were: Phyllis Wolfe, president; Steinnie Bower, vice-president; and Lois Kramer, secretary and treasurer.

## Fellows—Friday's Your

### Day of Leisure!

## ALUMNI CLUBS THROUGHOUT STATE HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS IN FEBRUARY

### Self-Selling Clinic To Hear Businessman

At the Self-Selling Clinic's fifth meeting tonight at 7:30 in Steele 100, Mr. Arthur H. May, whose home is in Selingsgrove, will be the Clinic's guest. Mr. May will have valuable information for everyone concerning job seeking after graduation. Several members of the Clinic have written letters of application which Mr. May will examine.

This meeting should be of special interest to business students as Mr. May has had business relations with concerns in both the United States and Canada. He is recognized widely as having business information and employer-employee relations.

The Clinic's president, Frank Corcoran, feels that progress is noticeable in this new undertaking. It is eminent that the Clinic has been a real aid to its members.

### Mr. Follmer Addresses Self-Selling Clinic

Last Thursday evening, the Self-Selling Clinic was happy to have as its guest Mr. Harold Follmer, superintendent of the Selingsgrove public schools, who conducted an informal discussion of the teaching profession.

Mr. Follmer first related the importance of letters of application and practice at writing sample letters, personality in seeking and hold a job, and the advisability of good teacher-community relationships which are attained by a teacher's engaging in public activities of a desired nature. Letters of application were judged by Mr. Follmer, and then he answered questions for the members of the Clinic and expressed the desire to help the students with their problems at any time.

Mr. Follmer's interest in the Clinic is very much appreciated by that body. President Corcoran feels that the well wishes of the Clinic's guests is an impetus toward a greater Self-Selling Clinic.

### Campus Club Tea Held in Seibert Parlors

A Campus Club tea was held in the parlors of Seibert Hall on Wednesday, February 19. Mrs. John J. Houts was chairman of the affair. Her committee consisted of Mrs. George E. Fisher, Mrs. William A. Russ, and Mrs. Amos A. Stagg. Mrs. Stagg is chairman of the Campus Club, which consists of wives of faculty members and women teachers.

The teas are held once a month, usually on the third Wednesday. Coffee, tea and sandwiches are served.

The committee for next month's tea is Mrs. Carter S. Osterbird, chairman; Mrs. Percy M. Linebaugh, Miss Irene Shure, and Mrs. Russell C. Hatz.

### CONSERVATORY RECITAL HELD IN HONOR OF PADEREWSKI

Monday afternoon, February twenty-fourth, the students of the conservatory held a recital class in Seibert Chapel.

The program included the following numbers:

Piano—Rocco, Noelick, Ruth Billow; Piano—Pleading, Rasbach, Clark Nevins; Cornet—A Little Story, Goldman, Ira Yoder, Jr.; Piano—Valse Chromatique, Terry, Ethel Wilson; Song—The Lotus Flower, Schumann, Steinnie Bower; Piano—Moonlight on the Lake, Quilter, Mary Ellen Shull; Piano—Sunday Morning in the Mountains, Ganz, Robert Stowers; Song—May the Maiden, Carpenter, Janet Sechler; Piano—The Avalanche, Heller, Charles Reichley; Piano—The Haunted House, Aaron, Mary Nelle Brand; Song—Watchman's Song, Heffernan, Allen Flock; Piano—Cherry Blossoms, Wright, Howard Payne; Piano—Like a Cradle Song, Kramer, Norma Frank; Song—Serenade, Schubert, Franklin Perry; Piano—The Stars, Schubert, Doris Welch; Piano—Valse Impromptu, Vpocrot, Jean Bowers; Clarinet—La Sonambula, Belini-Davis, Jay Auker; Remarks—Paderevski—fifty year concert artist in the United States, Miss Mary K. Pottjeier.

### Pittsburgh, Local, and Williamsport Susquehanna Groups Met During Past Week

Susquehanna University Alumni Clubs throughout the state of Pennsylvania have been holding their annual meetings during the month of February. Exceptionally large crowds have attended these banquets, thereby showing the unflinching interest of the alumni in Susquehanna and its activities.

On Friday, February 21, a group of alumni met at the Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh. Dr. John I. Woodruff, professor emeritus of philosophy, was the guest speaker.

Last Friday night an alumni group also met at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury. President G. Morris Smith, recently returned from the American Association of Colleges and Universities Convention at Pasadena, California, spoke on the subject, "Onward With Susquehanna." Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., addressed the banquet and discussed the athletic program which has been unusually successful this year on the Selingsgrove campus. Special musical entertainment was enjoyed by the alumni.

Monday evening, February 24, the Susquehanna University Alumni and former students comprising the membership of the Williamsport Susquehanna alumni held their annual banquet at Coverts in Williamsport. This club draws its membership from the surrounding communities of Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Montoursville, Montgomery, and Hughesville.

Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., head of the history department on the campus, talked on the subject of "International Affairs and Their Probabilities for the Future." "Onward With Susquehanna" was the theme of President Smith's talk. A special musical feature of the program was the Susquehanna Trumpet Trio.

Officers of the local club include: president, Alton J. Garman; vice-president, Robert C. Wolf; secretary, H. Blanche Savidge; treasurer, Edna R. Tressler; and the executive committee, Alvin W. Carpenter, Esq., Benjamin Moyer, and Harry Weis.

### Contributions to Memorial Fund Below Expectations

The Student Council is greatly discouraged to note how few of the students have made their contribution toward the Football Memorial Fund. The council feels that the fact that S. U. had an undefeated team last fall should make the student body jump at a chance to honor the gridgers. Why not get behind this movement and prove to the team that Susquehanna is proud of them?

Beta Kappa leads the fraternities in contributions to the Memorial Fund, while Kappa Delta Phi heads the list among the sororities. Seventy-four percent of the members of Beta Kappa have contributed, and Kappa Delta Phi boasts the rare accomplishment of having had a one hundred per cent contribution.

Following is the list of all those who have contributed to date: Jay Auker, John Auker, Bonaal, M. Hoover, Meek, Booth, Wilcox, Schadel, Fisher, Spooner, Musser, Stahl, Fryer, Klinger, Atwood, Cady, Brand, M. Miller, F. Arenz, Reese, Bennage, Schweitzer, E. Miller, D. Hoover, Unangst, Tribby, Crompton, Reitz, Beamender, Hansen, Jerome, Pensly, Krumholz, Cox, D. Williamson, Fenner, Heffner, Weber, Blittner, and E. Williamson.

### Friday Designated as Sadie Hawkins Day

Friday is the big day for Susquehanna's girls! On this day, the girls will take their time to the movies, and take his place during the day. Remember, Friday, February 28, is Sadie Hawkins' Day. The girls will be waitresses Friday evening at dinner, while some of the handsome waiters will be doing the girls' chores in the kitchen. Lots of fun was had at the Sadie Hawkins' dance and much more fun is in store for Friday.

Girls, who wish to be waitresses, are requested to put their name on the list on the bulletin board in Seibert Hall.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

## FOR YOUR APPROVAL—

The Freshman Issue of The Susquehanna is now in your hands. It is our wish that you will read each page carefully and thoroughly. We have introduced a number of changes which we hope will increase your enjoyment of the student publication. We also hope that these changes will stimulate your interest in seeing Susquehanna's "weekly" develop into a future prize winner.

Through the close co-operation of the freshman class, your temporary editors were able to realize the fulfillment of their plans. Criticisms and comments will be appreciated greatly and will receive our serious consideration for future years.

## START TODAY!

Do not neglect your daily assignments! It is extremely important that you keep them up. The mid-semester examinations will be here before you know it. Perhaps, even more important than your being prepared for the mid-semester examinations through getting those daily assignments is the fact that you are determining just how successful your future will be by the amount of preparation which you make for it in college.

Too often one lays the foundation too late to realize the completion of the structure. There is absolutely no reason why the students of Susquehanna should put off preparation any longer. Get busy today and keep busy every day hereafter. Then, you will rank high in your examinations and you will be prepared for the attainment of your highest ambitions.

## SUSQUEHANNA'S IDEAL HOST

From all reports by the members of Susquehanna's junior varsity basketball team, it is learned that Penn State is the ideal host. At State College last Saturday, Susquehannans were treated on a par with the many other larger colleges competing.

No less than ten managers are in charge of each sport at Penn State, with the result being that efficiency prevailed. The State managers assisted our team in every way possible and the courtesy of all the students made the visitors from here feel right at home. It is also a known fact that officials there are told and encouraged to show no partiality whatever, a fact which clearly demonstrated itself during the progress of the J. V.-Penn State Frosh contest.

It is occasions such as this that are being told far and wide, and relationships such as this that are truly beneficial and that should be continued.

## EDUCATION THROUGH TRIPS

Various organizations on the campus are adopting the newest type of education for the next few months, that of visualizing things of interest in their particular fields. This, no doubt, will result in the introduction of many new ideas to Susquehanna, and will enable S. U. students to gain a much greater knowledge of interesting additional information along their particular lines of study.

The S. C. A. trip to Washington to attend the Lutheran Student Association of America conference is of a most valuable nature because it reflects the Christian attitude of Susquehanna University at a time when the world is torn with strife and tribulation. S. A. I.'s jaunt to New York City will enable their girls to enhance their study by going into the practical end of their field. The debating trip will provide an opportunity for the members of our squad to further intellectual powers in broadening their effective public speaking.

Wouldn't it be advisable for a group of students from the history and the business administration departments to take a trip to Washington to tour Federal buildings and to observe governmental operations?

## NATURE'S CHOICE

The White shall leave the ground  
 —Aye, quietly will it go.  
 Without the slightest sound  
 There's grass instead of snow.

The wind is soon a breeze,  
 And trees begin to bare  
 The emerald lily seas  
 Of shade-providing hair.

Back from the south there comes  
 The robin with his mate,  
 And all the feathered chums  
 To nest in someone's gate.

R. E. Kiefer.

## Ab, Spring

### MARYRUTH SELL

SPRING! Just you wait until Spring comes. That's about all I've heard around this place lately. It's funny, but the cold breezes of winter haven't chilled many hearts. Many of our steady couples have survived the winter blasts. The only exception being that Mendy and Stony are seen sitting in the parlors Sunday afternoons, instead of strolling around the campus. Fenner and Helm can also be seen keeping their company. There is also a brave couple seen venturing out—Chamberlain and Brubaker (maybe it's because they don't have to walk, who knows?).

My heart goes out to two lonely gentlemen; namely Matthews and Heaton. Never mind, boys, good things come to those who wait.

Two of our athletic sophomore girls can be seen coming in the dorm at night in the trickiest skating outfits you ever saw. They even have skates. We wonder if their escorts to "Little Norway" could have been Sechler and Mittman? Could be!

Not mentioning any names, but did you know that a certain junior boy with blond hair is that way over a certain brunette freshman—well, we do. Also, this freshman's roommate has a freshman waiter for an admirer. Gosh, are they lucky!

Well, chillun, a word to the wise should be sufficient. Do your studying now, 'cause when Spring rolls around, there are always picnics and stuff—extra cuts do come in handy.

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

### MARY NELLE BRAND

#### TUESDAY

##### No, Na Nanette

This is a movie of the 1925 era with dancing and songs. There is a duet theme of romance and an attempted rescue.

As usual, complications arise, but are finally ironed out by Anna Neagle, who plays the lead.

#### WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

##### Kitty Foyle

It is a story of a white-collar girl, born on the wrong side of the tracks. She falls in love with a wealthy aristocrat and they marry. Realizing it won't work out, Kitty leaves and after a time marries a doctor.

##### One Night in the Tropics

Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly have the leads, but the interest is centered around Radio's Abbott and Costello.

#### SATURDAY

##### The Border Legion

"The Border Legion" is an outlaw gang in the Idaho territory. A New York doctor gets mixed up with the gang so that they can be captured. It is typically western.

#### MONDAY

##### Pride of the Bowery

This is the fourth in the series of pictures featuring the "East Side Kids." It deals with the adventures of four East Side New York boys in a CCC Camp in Arizona. Leo Gorcey portrays "Muggs," an amateur boxer, lured by his trio of friends into signing a CCC application under guise of obtaining a "Free Training Camp" for the furtherance of his boxing career.

## INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Thursday, Feb. 27—Bond & Key vs. Phi Mu Delta

Saturday, March 1—Beta Kappa vs. Bond & Key

Thursday, March 6—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Mu Delta

Saturday, March 8—Bond & Key vs. Beta Kappa

Thursday, March 13—Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond & Key.

### Rules

1. There will be one game each Thursday and Saturday. Thursday games will begin at 7:30. Saturday games will begin at 1:30 P. M.

2. The games will be played in four (Concluded on Page 4)

# TIDBITS

### DOROTHY PAULIK

Ho-Hum! 11:00 P. M. and the mid-night oil is still burning—Have you ever realized the difficulty one encounters trying to think of a subject to deal with? Oh, well—perhaps it's just me! 11:15—Several sheets of paper in the waste basket and still nothing accomplished!!! (Oh, for the life of a reporter. Phooey!) Wait a minute—perhaps I have spring fever—Spring, beautiful Spring—that's it—I'll write about spring!!! What a subject!

With the sun pouring in the window as we rise for our 8 o'clock class, we could think of anything but spring?—until one goes out-of-doors, of course. And then, what a disappointment, to find a temperature of about 40 degrees with Old Man Winter still hovering about the campus. If you are one who cannot find spring somewhere about, we have convincing proof that it is creeping into the hearts of Susquehanna's male and female sexes.

Why, even Dr. Wilson showed a lapse of memory (a very unusual thing) one day, when, in discussing the effects of movies, he called to the attention of his students the tune "Frenesi" and, trying to recall another popular melody remarked—"I've forgotten the other

tune." After a short pause he declared, "Oh, yes, IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME NOW!" Cute, wasn't it? Just what students need to break the monotony of class discussions—a good technique, I'd say. Perhaps the spring spirit is the cause for so many weekend trips lately—Did you notice the few tables in Horton Dining Hall this week-end?

11:45—my, my—how time does fly! A warning to girls expecting a boy's whistle beneath their window. Be sure it is the right boy before popping your head out of the window. Have you noticed the flow of nicknames around Seibert?—"Woof-de-Wabbit"—(Mc-Corkill, Dorsel—(Haggarty), "Torchey"—(Paulk) and "Cute Cheeks"—(Smith)? One night after a basketball game one of our little freshmen was heard screaming at the top of her voice when she was being carried, so to speak, up the steps leading to Selingsgrove Hall! That couldn't have been little "Nellie," could it?

12:00 P. M. exactly, and time to "turn in." Out with the midnight oil and newspaper with its pictures of ice skating for a good night's rest to pep up for the heavy day in store. Ho-Hum!

# OSCAR SAYS:--

### ANONYMOUS

I'm just a freshman in college, and so I don't know too much about college life. Oh, I've read books and I've seen movies, but even I'm smart enough to know that they don't portray the real college story.

Well, six months ago I arrived at my new school. Its student body is made up of students who are like me in most respects—that makes me feel at home. I brought some habits along with my college. One of them is ice skating.

Before I decided fully upon a school, I received a bulletin called "Animation at Dear Old"—"Now in this book let there were some pictures of hockey games and ice skating (of course, the good-looking skaters had nothing to do with my decision), but since skating is one of my pet diversions, it was placed on the asset side of my ledger

for dear old —.

Now here I am, and here ice skating season is at its height. But, alas not at its best. I look from the Sunday newspaper with its pictures of ice skaters to my to my rusting skates on the closet door (glanding, of course, at the moth feasting upon my skating cap). I could pay fifteen cents to skate at "Big Iceland," but that is a mile walk (plus fifteen cents for my date). My big brother says I could clean the snow off the badminton courts—but then I ask myself, "Do the golf players now the greens?"

I'm really in a quandary as to what to do. Shall I toss a coin—heads I pay, tails I shovel? Well fancy that, it stood in a crack between the boards. Oh, shucks, spring is just twenty-four days away, and then the ice melts—so who cares.

## My Sleep, My Sleep

### GILBERT WEINBERGER

As Howard Spring was once inspired by the love of his son to write the book, My Son, My Son, I am likewise inspired by the love for my sleep to write the column, My Sleep, My Sleep. However, before I commence, I wish to inform my millions of readers that I don't desire having them take me literally—by falling asleep in the middle of my boring column. (I don't think much of myself as a journalist, do I?)

Last week, after having read the article on sleep in The Susquehanna, I decided to turn over a new leaf by promising myself eight hours of sleep each night. I told my resolution to Pat, my roommate. Pat then asked me, "Why do you need eight hours of sleep?"

I answered him by saying, "Do you see these bags under my eyes? Well, I want to get rid of them."

Pat then said, "You needn't worry as long as you have the bags under your eyes. You'd better start worrying when they're over your eyes."

All jesting aside, it's 2 A. M. and here I am trying to think of something witty to write. There is a bed to the right of me, and a bed to the left of me, and not a ghost of a chance for

sleep. The above phrase may seem a bit familiar to you—Cannons to the right of me; cannons to the left of me, etc.—

Saadi, my favorite author once said, "God gives sleep to the bad, in order that the good may be undisturbed." If that is so, I assure you, right here and now, that I am not bad. However, I don't think that my "big brothers" will agree with me on that last statement. I assure you that they didn't tell me to "assume the angle" for mere practice's sake.

Tempus fugit, and the Arms of Mortis seem to have a hold on me. Everything is so peaceful and quiet that I can hear the melodious whistle of the wind in the enchanting of a tune. The seconds, nevertheless, seem to be ticking away. "Time is what we want most, but alas! What we use worst."

It's so peaceful and quiet, I can hardly believe that I am on the third floor of Haggasser Hall. Perhaps this deadly silence is appropriate for the occasion. Saadi also said, "Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silence; if he were sensible of this, he would not be ignorant." Now, you don't think I'm crazy, or do you?

## Baseball Squad Begins Practice in Gymnasium

With the court quintet grinding their way to new heights the spring sport activities are beginning to bloom as the Crusaders baseball squad started their annual early practice two weeks ago.

Until the warm weather melts the snow on the diamond, the candidates will further their training in the gym under the direction of Coach "Bob" Pritchard.

"Lefty" Krouse, a hefty southpaw from Selingsgrove, and a veteran on the mound for the Crusaders will probably be the mainstay on the pitching staff. The loss thru graduation of the dark complexioned Puerto Rican, Johnny Gensel, who last season took charge of the mound to whip the Bucknell Bisons, will be Coach Pritchard's greatest single loss. Grimm, up from the ranks of the freshman class, is expected to help fill Gensel's shoes.

John Schleg, lanky right fielder, and Clair Kaltreider, who won fame at the

shortstop notch, also are lost due to graduation last year.

Steve Zervavia will probably take up either the catching or first base position, both of which he held last season. Issues will hold down third base, Ford will be on second, and Zuback and Zavarich, the captain, will be in the outfield. John Wolfe, who last year played an outfield position, might be conscripted to the pitching position. Grimm, out for the mound work, Shaffer for shortstop, and Nale for the outfield are the only freshman candidates who have reported for duty. Others are expected with the finale of the basketball season.

### Not His Statement

Teacher: "How do you know that the world is round, Willie? Can you prove it?"

Willie: "I don't have to prove it. I never said it was."

—The world's greatest evergreen forests are not in the North, but in the equatorial jungles.



## CRUSADER CAGERS EXPERIENCE GREATEST COURT SEASON IN FORTY YEAR HISTORY

Templin May Cage 300 Points by Season's End; Ford, Only Senior On Squad

Every now and then, colleges come upon a "bonanza" year in sports, and this seems to be that year for Susquehanna. First came the famous undefeated football team of last fall, and now the basketball squad is on its way to one of the best seasons in that sport of the past forty years.

So far this year (including the first fifteen games) the team has won eleven and lost four, not a bad average in any man's league. And when you consider that those four losses were to such teams as Dickinson, Bucknell, Penn State, and Maravian, it makes the average seem all the more impressive. In the games to date, the boys have made 310 field goals and have dropped in 133 out of a possible 250 foul shots for a grand total of 753 points.

Just what is behind this drive that the team has shown in piling up the impressive total? For the answer to that we must look into the team itself and consider the individual players.

First, let's consider the captain of the squad, "Arky" Ford, a product of Altoona, who never played varsity basketball in high school. His rise to one of the key positions on the team has been accomplished through the intervening three years of varsity play, and he has shown himself worthy of his spot. Although not the high scorer, his mark of 193 points is nothing to scoff at. As a floor general, he thinks coolly and collectively, and his ability in handling the ball is uncanny.

Phil Templin, big pivot-man from Dallas, is that rather tall gentleman whom you see tossing the baskets in with unerring accuracy. His scoring of the team, Phil has compiled a total of 247 points, and at the present rate he may reach 300 before the season's close. His ability to retrieve the ball off the backboard has proved invaluable over and over again, and will probably continue to be so.

In the center slot, we find that long, blond-topped guy known as Blair Heaton. Although not a "ruthy" player, Blair settles down to the task at hand with a determination that is hard to break. He has only 86 points as yet, but he usually comes through when "the chips are down," as proven in the Bucknell Junior College fracas. Along with Blair, let's also look at another one of the "six-footers" on the team, "Stoney" Stonesifer. Although he has not been playing regularly because of the toughness of the schedule and efficiency of the starting squad, "Stoney" has managed to garner 19 points and at the same time prove his defensive abilities. Also in this group of tall men is Gene Smith who has just lately started to really "click." Handicapped by frequent trouble with his glasses, "Smitty" has proved valuable to the team by racking up 55 points to date.

Moving back to the guard slots, we find the other three men on the team who do the alternating on the squad, Larry Isaacs, Jack Walsh, and Jim McCord. As the starters, Walsh and Isaacs have shown not only their fine defensive playing but have also helped the team over some of the rough spots with 45 and 63 points respectively. Team spirit and morale are always important factors in a game, and both of these boys have proven good in this respect. Jim McCord is one of those rare men who is satisfied to let the other fellows do the scoring, while he sees that none of the opponents break away to cage baskets. This plus the fact that he hasn't seen too much action, are the reasons for his low score of four points. However, he always makes his presence felt by setting up plays and performing other important tasks of a back guard.

Now you have the facts and figures about each man on the squad, and you readily can see the answer to their success. Having benefited through the drilling and strategy employed by Coach Stagg, S. U.'s cagers have developed into one of the basketball powers of the state. To Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., and the 1941-42 team goes our sincere appreciation for plenty of thrilling contests and our congratulations for a grand job.

### WEBBER AND DELLECKER LEAD SUNDAY VESPERS

Vespers Sunday evening were led by Dorothy Dellecker and Dorothy Webber. Dorothy Webber, in her talk, mentioned that the biggest word in the dictionary is "if" and that we should try to overcome the "ifs" in life.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. T. W. Kretschmann.



Members of the Crusader basketball team, pictured above, left to right, are as follows: Ford, Isaacs, Miller, Walsh, Stonesifer, Heaton, Smith, Templin, and Coach Stagg. McCord was absent when the photo was taken.

## Orange and Maroon Whip Drexel, 48-35

The wearers of the orange and maroon continued on their winning ways last Saturday evening by defeating the Dragons of Drexel, 48-35. The game was played in Philadelphia with many Susquehanna students and alumni in attendance.

At no time was the outcome in doubt, Drexel holding the lead only once in the early stages of the contest. After spending the first quarter getting the range of the small gym, the Crusaders opened up to lead at half-time, 23-14. The third quarter was even better than the second and the Stagmen coasted in with a thirteen-point victory.

Blair Heaton captured individual scoring honors, netting 23 points.

Saturday afternoon, the J. V.'s traveled to Penn State to sustain their third defeat in a row, losing to the Penn State Frosh, 53-21. Bill Janson was high man for the Pritchard five with eight points.

| Susquehanna   | F.D.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
|---------------|--------|--------|------|
| Ford, f       | 4      | 0      | 8    |
| Templin, f    | 4      | 3      | 11   |
| Heaton, c     | 10     | 3      | 23   |
| Isaacs, g     | 1      | 2      | 4    |
| Walsh, g      | 1      | 0      | 2    |
| McCord, g     | 0      | 0      | 1    |
| Smith, g      | 0      | 0      | 0    |
| Stonesifer, g | 0      | 0      | 0    |
| Totals        | 20     | 8      | 47   |
| Drexel        | F.D.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
| Deardorff, f  | 1      | 1      | 2    |
| Clark, f      | 1      | 1      | 3    |
| Parmet, f     | 3      | 3      | 4    |
| Etsweiler, c  | 3      | 2      | 4    |
| Harden, c     | 1      | 1      | 4    |
| James, g      | 1      | 0      | 2    |
| Gillford, g   | 3      | 1      | 2    |
| Totals        | 13     | 9      | 35   |

## Deardorff to Captain Cinder Team this Spring In Seven Meet Schedule

With the basketball season fast approaching its end, our thoughts turn to spring and outdoor sports. Among these is track and once again the men of the cinder path and field events will face a tough schedule which will this year feature seven dual meets, four to be held at home.

Although a few men have left the fold, there is a nice list of returning veterans plus a couple of promising freshmen which should form a nucleus for the building of the squad. Earl Deardorff, senior dashman, is this year's captain and is rather enthusiastic about our chances for a good year. Blair Heaton, who runs the dashes, does the high and broad jumps, and puts the shot, is expected to garner plenty of points for the Crusaders. Other returning men are Fred Warner, throwing the javelin and high jumping; Phil Templin, who will work out in the shot put, discus, and javelin departments; Harry Thatcher, a distance runner; and Chet Shusta, doing the 440 yard dash. Most promising among the freshmen are Joe Wos and George Bass. Joe is expected to show up in the weights department, while George will concentrate in the hurdles, a division in which we are sadly lacking.

Although the Crusaders have been weak in the running events in the past, Coach Stagg is hopeful for better times this season. This year's schedule is as follows: April 22, Bucknell at Lewisburg; April 26, Alfred University at Selinsgrove; May 3, Juniata at Huntingdon; May 8, Albright at Selinsgrove; May 10, Gallaudet at Selinsgrove; and May 14, Dickinson at Selinsgrove.

## Dribblers Crush Wagner For Eleventh Win, 59-35

Caging their eleventh victory of the season, the Crusaders of Susquehanna downed a fighting Wagner College five in the Alumni Gym last Thursday night, by the score of 59-35. This brings the wins for S. U. up to eleven, while the other side of the column reads four defeats.

The first half was one of those tight affairs with the boys from Wagner feeling out the court and the boys from Susquehanna getting their bearings on the Wagnerians. Neither team did a lot of shooting, although Wagner showed a little more ball-handling, and when the gun sounded for the end of the initial half, the score read 17-16, in favor of the Stagmen.

After a few minutes of play in the third quarter, it seemed that the rest of the game was to be a repetition of the first half. However, in the final frame, the wearers of the Orange and Maroon really got "on the ball" and began dropping them in from all angles. Captain "Arky" Ford and Phil Templin again led the scoring with 23 and 14 points respectively.

In the preliminary, the J. V.'s lost their third game of the current campaign to the Lewistown Ramblers, two boys just had one of those off nights in which no one does anything right. Bill Janson was high man with eight points.

## Dickinson Halts Cagers In Exciting Tilt, 50-44

After the score had been knotted eight times, Jackie Neiman and "Soup" Campbell shot the Dickinson College Red Devils to a hard-fought 50-44 victory over Susquehanna's Crusaders. The tilt, played in Alumni Gymnasium Tuesday, February 18, brought an end to S. U.'s second four-game winning streak of the season.

The Stagmen, seemingly suffering a bad case of the jitters, assumed erratic tactics in the fast closing canto, and quickly blew a 41-38 advantage. Although at no time playing up to par, Susquehanna did manage to grasp a slight lead five minutes prior to the final gun. However, Ford's shooting was going astray and Templin had the problem of eluding two men with the result that the Crusaders' score remained nearly stationary while Dickinson satisfied its wants with a 12-point barrage.

In the preliminary tilt, Procopie connected from the side with a half minute of play remaining, and Bob Pritchard's Jay Vees went down to their second defeat of the aging season. The final score read 35-33 with the opposition, a town team from Hazleton, on top.

## Crusaders Face Juniata In Final Fray of Season

As a windup to a great basketball season, Susquehanna moves out to Huntingdon Saturday night, to take on the Indians of Juniata in the last game of the year. The strangeness and smallness of the foreign court will, no doubt, cut down on the score of the Crusaders.

Juniata, it will be remembered, gave the Crusaders quite a battle down in the Alumni Gym in the match of February 5. However, the Susquehannans put on one of their famous last quarter spurs to gain a 50-31 victory, but this Saturday may be a different story. Nonsufferer and Leopold will be the boys that the Crusaders will have to watch out for.

## Mexico Gains Victory Over Stagmen, 47-43

To the shocking surprise of many spectators in Alumni Gymnasium, the Susquehanna Crusaders were handed their fifth setback of the current season by the National University of Mexico on Monday night. When the final crack of the gun sounded, the scoreboard showed a 47 to 43 score in favor of the visitors.

There was a very short period after the opening whistle in which each team was getting their bearings on their opposition. The scoring was started by the Crusader forward, Gene Smith, who took a pass under the basket for a two-pointer. Then, each team worked smoothly to counter the other's scores. The quarter ended with the fans settling back for a fast, interesting display of ball handling.

The second quarter got under way in much the same manner as the first. The teams continued to see-saw the score back and forth with the Crusaders taking the lead late in the period. However, the lads from Mexico began to settle down to work and the half ended with the score 27 to 24 for Mexico.

McCord replaced "Spider" Isaacs at guard for the Crusaders, and the play was idle for a few moments. This, however, did not last long for again the even play resulted in basket for basket alterations. Susquehanna began to roll and quickly overtook the lead to end the third quarter in front of the loudly-cheered visitors.

Diaz, the husky, sleek muscled center from Mexico displayed uncanny ability in passing and kept his mates constantly in the running. With but four minutes to play, the lads from Mexico began to "freeze" the ball in an attempt to protect their slim lead. "Arky" Ford pushed his mates to the limit but all was in vain for the gun cracked, resulting in the Crusaders' fifth defeat.

Chet Shusta led the Crusader jayvees to another victory, getting the high score of the evening, 14 points. Altoona's Gold Sox were the victims, the score reading 48-22.

| Mexico          | F.D.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
|-----------------|--------|--------|------|
| Flores, f       | 1      | 0      | 0    |
| Salazar, f      | 4      | 0      | 0    |
| S. Hernandez, f | 0      | 1      | 1    |
| Diaz, c         | 9      | 2      | 20   |
| Guerrero, g     | 0      | 0      | 1    |
| Jordan, g       | 4      | 1      | 9    |
| Hidalgo, g      | 1      | 0      | 1    |
| A. Hernandez, g | 2      | 1      | 2    |

| Totals      | F.D.G. | P.L.G. | Pts. |
|-------------|--------|--------|------|
| Susquehanna | 5      | 2      | 3    |
| Ford, f     | 0      | 0      | 0    |
| Isaacs, f   | 0      | 0      | 0    |
| Templin, c  | 8      | 4      | 7    |
| Heaton, g   | 0      | 1      | 2    |
| Walsh, g    | 2      | 2      | 4    |
| McCord, g   | 0      | 0      | 0    |

Totals: Slack 17, 9x16 43  
Referee: Bolton.

## Random Sports

Bob Pritchard's Jay Vees held a key spot on the gala mid-winter athletic program at State College last Saturday. S. U.'s junior varsity cagers opened the day's activities in a contest against the veteran Penn State Frosh five. Also included on this varied sporting card were: the Pennsylvania fencing team; the Minnesota gymnastic team, Big Ten Champs; the Cornell wrestling team; and the Army boxing team. That's what you call competing in "class". Isn't it strange? Almost everytime the junior varsity or varsity cagers come up against really strong opposition they appear upset—and usually are! . . . Bucknell's basketball coach, Mal Musser, was an interested onlooker at the S. U.-Dickinson tussle. In all probability, the Bison five has an engagement with the Red Devils coming up. . . . The importance of "Spider" Steiler in the J. V. lineup clearly made itself known against the Lewistown Ramblers the other night. No doubt, his height and brawn were missed. . . . Imagine it—the Crusaders spent the first seven minutes trying to get a field goal against Wagner last Thursday. Blair Heaton was the boy who finally dropped the first double-decker through the hoop. . . . This wonderful thing about "Arky" Ford's return to form against Wagner College's five was the fact that his father was in the stands. Perhaps we should arrange to have his father at the games more often. . . . At long last Gene Smith has relaxed and given a good account of himself. I'm referring to his sparkling performance against the State Island passers. He certainly looked marvelous on the fast break. Keep it up, "Smitt". . . .

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## Student Opinion Survey Studies War Question

The National Weekly Poll of College Thought reveals that there is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

In the survey strong opposition was shown to the problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?" While Congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question.

Since the war began nearly three out of every ten students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. This was pointed out through repeated checks of national student opinion. At the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out. However, recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the United States will be involved.

The three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months shows the following interesting figures:

Believing we can stay out of war:

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| December, 1939 .....      | 68% |
| December, 1940 .....      | 63% |
| Now, February, 1941 ..... | 49% |

Still other rolls have revealed that the country as a whole has all along been less optimistic than campus youth. Nevertheless, this last check-up seems to indicate that although students have been slow to assume an attitude of apprehension, they are now more in step with general public opinion.

This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which The Susquehanna is a co-operating member, along with 150 other college newspapers.

## Alumni Association Launches Alumni Fund "Roll Call"

The Susquehanna University Alumni Association has just launched its tenth anniversary Alumni Fund "roll call" which continues until Alumni Day, May 31.

In nine years this annual "roll call" has raised \$29,413.14 with an average of 19% of the institution's alumni giving something. Although this average is very complimentary for Susquehanna University in comparison with other institutions, a special effort is being made to enlist more alumni in this annual loyalty campaign.

## INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 2)

eight-month quarters, with standard Inter-Collegiate rules in effect.

3. All fraternity men who were not members of the varsity or junior varsity basketball teams at the beginning of the second semester will be eligible to play.

4. Referees are to be selected by the Intra-Mural Board from a neutral fraternity.

"This is a good chance to let off steam. Come to the gym and cheer your team on to victory."

## Educations Place in National Defense Told

Susquehanna University along with representatives from colleges and universities from every part of the United States were told of education's place in national defense at the National Conference of Defense Committees of Colleges and Universities, in Washington, D. C., and were given some basic issues in higher education and defense. Dr. Russell Galt, dean of the college, represented Susquehanna University.

President Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins University called upon each community to work under its own discipline rather than try to live off the government. He pointed out that training must be for the normal life as well as for the army, navy, and the air and that we must not neglect the continuing education of the people for the continuing needs of the nation.

Speaking of "Civilian Morale and the Colleges and Universities," Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Agency, declared all persons must know that there is no special privilege for those with first class tickets on the ship; this is a time not for appreciation, but for participation. Mr. McNutt further stated, "The job for the colleges is to be bulwarks of democracy, to extend sound information, to train men for technical and special tasks, and to develop programs of health and recreation."

## Community Chapters of Ladies' Auxiliary Spread

Community chapters of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University are rapidly spreading to all sections of Pennsylvania as typical club women band together in the interests of a liberal arts college which has given outstanding educational and cultural service in Central Pennsylvania for eighty-three years. The organization of the various district chapters was first directed by Mrs. G. Morris Smith, wife of the president of the University. Mrs. Ida Maxwell Sheldon, of Selinsgrove, is president of the general body.

Presidents of the more active chapters include Mrs. W. B. Kaup, Lewisport; Mrs. Essex Botsford Wagner, Johnstown-Somerset; Mrs. Joseph Hochella, Hazleton; and Miss Mary Landon, Williamsport. These chapters have recently furnished dormitory rooms in a woman's residence on the campus.

## MRS. ALLISON TO TOUR WITH SPITALNY ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Elrose L. Allison has left her home in Selinsgrove to tour Florida and Texas with Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra. Mrs. Allison played the flute in this same musical organization a number of years ago, and she will assume her former position with the orchestra.

## Dr. Ahl and Dr. Smith In Special Church Services

Dr. A. William Ahl, of the Susquehanna University faculty, gave the sermon Sunday morning at the final dedication of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Lancaster. His sermon was "The Consecrated Church."

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna, addressed a community service in St. Stephen's Wednesday night. Rev. Harland B. Fague, graduate of Susquehanna, is pastor of St. Stephen's.

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**Anna Neagle**

**Richard Carlson**

"No, No, Nanette"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 26 AND 27

**GINGER ROGERS**

**DENNIS MORGAN**

"KITTY FOYLE"

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28

**Nancy Kelly**

**Alan Jones**

"One Night in the Tropics"

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

**Roy Rogers**

"Border Legion"

MONDAY, MARCH 3

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## Highlights Of the Week

### Phi Kappa Tonight

The Greek Club will meet in the Seibert Social Room tonight to induct five freshman members. Eugene Smith will preside.

### Debate Meet Rider College

The University debate team will meet guests from Rider College, Trenton, N. J., at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Steele Science, 100. Kenneth Willt and Lester Yarnell will debate for Susquehanna.

### Symphonic Spring Concert

Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, will appear with the Susquehanna Symphonic Society in their spring concert Thursday evening. The curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

### Moore to Address S. S. Clinic

Mr. Milton Moore of the Bell Telephone Company will speak to the Self-Selling Clinic Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in Steele Science, 100.

### Pre-Theologs to Meet Friday

G. Robert Booth will preside over the monthly meeting of the Pre-Theological Club at 7 p. m. Friday evening in their Hassinger Hall room.

### Penn State Debaters Here

Penn State will send debaters to the campus on Monday, who will clash with the local team at 8 p. m. in Seibert Auditorium on the Western Hemisphere topic. Susquehanna will uphold the negative and will be represented by Harry Thatcher and Fred Brubaker.

## Self Selling Clinic Continues Lectures

The Self Selling Clinic has been successful in securing Mr. Milton Moore to speak at the clinic to be held at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening. Mr. Moore is an active member of the personnel staff of the Bell Telephone Company, and comes to the clinic with the problems of employer and employee fresh in his mind. He will discuss application blanks and letters of application, and conduct practice interviews. Everyone interested in the problem is invited.

The clinic is awakening wide interest, both within and without the school. Representatives from the Pennsylvania State Employment Office in Sunbury have visited the clinic and expressed their approval of the work being done.

Under the impetus of this favorable attention the clinic will extend to the end of April. Mr. Calvin Erdly, president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association, and superintendent of the Lewistown schools, will speak to the group on March 20 concerning the teaching profession. An invitation has been extended to Dr. Isaac App, superintendent of Dauphin County schools to appear before the clinic. Although definite arrangements have not as yet been made, there is a strong possibility that he will be present at one of the later meetings.

## White Elephant Auction Planned by Girls' S. C.

This noon Blanche Forney, social chairman of student council, explained to the girls of Seibert and to the girls of the White Elephant Auction to be held Wednesday, March 12.

This auction will be held in the social rooms from 9:30 to 10:30. The girls will all contribute articles that they don't want, such as belts, sweaters, nail polish. Articles will be sold to the highest bidder; prices will begin at one penny.

On Blanche's committee are Bette Brand, Dottie Peulich, and Dottie Dellacker. The money received will be put into the Student Council fund.

## Personal Slants from the S. C. A. Excursion to the Capital City

How many backseat drivers did Spiesey have on the way down to the Nation's Capital? It is said that there is some question as to whether a woman should be nominated to the position. Where did Maud Miller learn all of the cute jokes that she had to tell . . . was it from Ellsworth? Why did Flo Reitz want to stay in G'burg and who did Lester Yarnell call only to find that she was in class . . . poor boy . . . perhaps he should write and let them know ahead of time that he is coming. Did you know that Roy Gutshall is quite an authority on guns?

Ask Stan Nale about the tea that he attended and how he liked the sand-

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXXVII

SELINSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

Number 23

## Pi Gamma Mu Hears Americanism Talk

Report by P. Shatto and H. Thatcher  
Presented at Monthly Meeting at  
Home of Professor Reitz

Report by Shatto and sh cm vb cm  
Pi Gamma Mu met last evening at the home of Professor D. Irvin Reitz, Independence street. The highlight of the meeting was a report by Paul Shatto and Harry Thatcher on "Panamericanism."

Mr. Thatcher delivered the entire report in the absence of Mr. Shatto although they worked together in preparing the material.

In introducing the topic the speaker made brief remarks on the reasons why the problems of inter-American relations have become so important recently. Although the problem has always been a great one it has been emphasized by the current war and the possibility that the British fleet may be destroyed and by the recent attempts on the part of Germany, Italy, and Japan to gain economic, cultural, and political control in South America. To meet the need for better relations the Roosevelt administration began what has been called the "Good Neighbor Policy" under which the Monroe Doctrine has become a multi-party instrument instead of a declaration by one country alone. Conferences have been held to iron out the internal and external problems facing the hemisphere.

The report outlined the various governmental agencies that have been set up by the United States government to meet the problems that confront the Americas such as The Inter-American Development Committee, The Inter-American Bank, and the Inter-American Commission on the Transfer of Sovereignty—which deals with such areas as Maritime.

The report ended with a discussion of the attempts made by the twenty-two nations of the hemisphere to overcome language and other cultural differences now impeding the best relations between the nations.

Following the report the group discussed the general problems brought out in the report. Important contributions were made by the faculty members present.

The business session preceded the discussion during which Joseph Pasternik, president, awarded the membership shingles to the new members of the fraternity.

The meeting ended with a social period of refreshments and conversation.

## Greek Club to Initiate Five Freshmen Tonight

Eugene Smith will preside at the regular meeting of Phi Kappa this evening in the social honors of Seibert Hall. Phi Kappa, honor society for Greek students, was formed to promote a deeper appreciation of the Greek language and of the culture of classical Greece. Five members of the freshman Greek class have met the academic requirements of the Philhellenic Society and were approved by the active members at the last meeting. These neophytes, William Jansen, Herman Stemple, Stanley Nale, George Bass, and Lee Hebel, will be initiated in accordance with the traditional ceremony conducted by Charles Bailey after which the group will hear a lecture by Martin Hopkins concerning the application of Greek ideals and principles to present day life.

wiches . . . Kathie was having a very good time at a reunion and only seemed to be around at noon time and when meals were announced . . . What time did Mary Lee and Dottie W get in and if you want to know how late the buses operate in Washington do not write your congressman but ask them . . . It seems as though Elaine Miller was having trouble locating her shoes on the bus . . . I wonder who could have hid them??? One might have thought the hotel chair was still on the road with all of the singing that was going on en route. Ask the kids how they liked Dr. Foelch and his new church.

## To Conduct Symphony



ELROSE L. ALLISON

## 20 Students Attend Washington Meeting

S. C. A. Sends Largest Delegation to  
North Atlantic Region Conference;  
Yarnell Made President of Area

Last Friday to Sunday twenty Susquehanna students attended the Twenty-first Annual Conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association, held this year at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Forty-four colleges sent 232 students to this three-day youth convention. At this convention Lester Yarnell, Susquehanna freshman, was elected to the presidency of the Penn State Area, a segment of the North Atlantic Region.

The program for the convention was one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by a conference of this sort. The initial event was the registration at Ebbitt Hall at three o'clock Friday afternoon. There was a general get-together at the Church of the Reformation during the fellowship dinner, and then the theme of the conference "Thy Kingdom Come" was introduced under the sub-head of "Interpreting the Kingdom." The speakers of this session were Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Canon Wedel, of the Washington Cathedral; Mrs. Gould Wickey; and Senator James Davis.

Saturday morning the conference (Concluded on Page 4)

## Debate Squad Begins Active Schedule; to Meet Rider Tomorrow

A senior and a freshman debater face Rider College's negative team tomorrow afternoon in Steele Science. Kenneth Willt and Lester Yarnell will represent the Susquehanna affirmative. Willt, formerly negative, will be the first speaker, and Yarnell, a newcomer, second.

The question is: Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. Fred Warner will preside for this continuation of the friendly debating relationship between the Trenton, New Jersey, school and Susquehanna.

Professor Gilbert, coach of debate, is trying a new principle this season. In preparation for the annual tour, this year will include a speech tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, Carolina, he is switching squad members around.

Accordingly, for the following debate, with Penn State, Monday, March 10, Harry Thatcher (formerly Affirmative) will be the first speaker for the Negative, and Fred Brubaker, another debate newcomer, will speak last.

Last year's season was a successful one in debating. The Affirmative team, Harry Thatcher, Lawrence Cady, and Pierce Allen Coryell traveled east meeting Dickinson, Western Maryland, Ursinus, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg.

The Negative, Merle Hoover, G. Robert Booth, and Kenneth Willt, toured western Pennsylvania, visiting, among others, Penn State, Seton Hill, and Waynesburg.

## Nine S.A.I. Members Visit New York City

Opera, Theatre, and Museum Afford  
Highlights of Entertaining Four Day  
Trip by Music Sorority

Last week-end nine girls of S. A. I. spent the week-end in New York City. They left Selinsburg Thursday evening. Upon arriving at the hotel at 5:15 a. m. they registered, found their rooms and went to bed.

Later Friday morning seven girls boarded the Fifth Avenue Bus for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The sophomores started their tour by inspecting the mummies, the sphynx, and Egyptian tombs while the juniors began by inspecting the Italian paintings. Spending the hour and a half in the museum, the girls saw a large number of art work. They fell in love with the oriental jewelry and the knights in shining armor. They especially enjoyed the room which displayed all the old musical instruments.

Friday afternoon the girls visited Carnegie Hall. Rachmaninoff was the guest pianist with the New York Philharmonic. His tones were as clear as crystal. After once one has seen Rachmaninoff one will never forget him; for his build, his posture, his walk are unforgettable. Beside John Barbirolli, conductor, he looked like a giant. The orchestra played "Pelleas et Melisande" and Rachmaninoff's symphony in E minor. Rachmaninoff played "Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini." Friday night the girls attended the ballet theatre, "Billy the Kid," a story of a young city gangster of civil war time, "Jardin Aux Lilas," a love story, and "Quintet" a modern ballet about a brother and sister going to Hollywood, were presented. The dancing was magnificent. The duets were sights of grace and beauty.

Saturday morning at eleven the girls left the hotel for the Metropolitan Opera House. They waited in line for three hours to obtain standing room. The opera, the "Barber of Seville," is one of the few comic operas that the Metropolitan presents. John Charles Thomas, Ezio Pinza, Josephine Tullina, Bruno Landi, and Salvatore Baccaloni were the leading artists. The costumes were very colorful and the acting was quite good.

The girls saw Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Saturday evening. Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans were superb. This performance was to most of the girls the high light of the entire week-end. Sunday morning they attended the service at the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine.

Radio City Music Hall was the last place of entertainment. "So Ends Our Night" with Frederic March and Margaret Sullivan was playing. The Rockettes and the Music Hall Symphony orchestra delighted the girls.

## Ernst to Demonstrate Hypnotism at Lecture

On Monday evening, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. D. K. Ernst will give a lecture on Hypnotism with demonstrations in the lecture room of Steele Science Hall of Susquehanna University. Hypnotism has a definite place in psychology and in psychotherapy and people ought to know more about it. Many people respect hypnotism rather lightly and usually maintain a skeptical attitude toward it. All such particularly should come and be convinced. Tickets may be procured from any member of the advanced psychology class.

## Nine Con Damsels Cavort About New York Seeking After Culture

Thursday evening at nine o'clock nine S. A. I. girls left Selinsburg via Greyhound for New York. The normally quiet bus lost its quietude when we hopped on board. This bus was also infested with a "brake" injury. Every time the operator applied the brakes, he was "playing" a major sixth!

At midnight we blew and I do mean blew into Scranton. We left Scranton at one and arrived in the big city at 6 a. m.—we might have been returning from a dance at that hour.

We, or rather Eileen, registered immediately at the Hotel Taft, found our rooms and started to catch up on lost

## Guest Cellist



BERNARD GREENHOUSE

## Greenhouse to Play With S. U. Symphony

Noted American Cellist Featured in  
Concert March 6; to Play Concerto  
and Three Solos

Bernard Greenhouse was born in Newark, New Jersey. At the age of fourteen he made his first appearance with the Newark Symphony Orchestra and at the age of seventeen received a fellowship from the Juillard School of Music, where he studied with Felix Salmond for five years. While at the Juillard School he appeared as soloist for the following orchestras: Newark Symphony, the Federal Orchestra of New York, the New York Civic Symphony, the Chautauqua Symphony, and the Barrere Little Symphony.

Mr. Greenhouse has appeared in recitals in the East and on the National and Columbia Broadcasting Systems. He has been guest soloist with the Firestone Symphony conducted by Alfred Wallenstein and is a member of the Dorian String Quartet which has gained a nation wide reputation as performers of American contemporary music.

The program for the Symphony concert scheduled for March 6 is as follows:

### PART I

Overture: Russian and Ludmilla — Glinka

This overture is from an opera, "Russian and Ludmilla," but is thematically independent of the opera and is in classic form. The overture remains in one tempo from beginning to end. It is a brilliant orchestral tour-de-force, full of the liveliest animation and exuberance.

Concerto for Cello and Orchestra — Saint-Saens

This concerto is played in one movement but with various sections in differing rhythm and tempo. The basic theme is stated at the outset by the solo cello and is accompanied by the violins and violas.

There is a second theme not quite so animated as the first but it becomes more exacting in its technical requirements. However, it lies always in the most effective range of the instrument.

In this section the solo instrument pours forth a melody of its own, posed beautifully against that of its soft-spoken companions in the orchestra. The cello, then, engages in a brilliant display of its technico-musical possibilities, ending upon a vibrant trill.

Cyralise et Le Chevre Pied . . . Pierne  
This number introduces the fabled class.

(Concluded on Page 4)

sleep—only Louise had slept on the bus. Malone and Welsh were fascinated by the telephone! They kept calling room 492 to find out if the plumbing was o. k. or just to say "hello."

At the museum Welsh almost walked off with the turquoise ear rings. Warner wanted to get on one of the shining horses, but the guard said: NO!

Before the opera Louise and Doris were eating pretzels with????? Loraine was plain disgusted about standing, while Betty was sure a fellow was planning to "swipe" her purse.

Ruth Billow just adored sticking (Concluded on Page 4)





# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## SUSQUEHANNA CAGERS FINISH SEASON WITH TWO POINT DEFEAT BY JUNIATA

**Ford and McCord Complete Careers in Inter-Collegiate Competition, Indians Make Deciding Points in Spectacular Extra Period**

Although nosed out in an overtime period, the Susquehanna University basketball team closed their season in a blaze of glory at Huntingdon last Saturday night. Coach Stag's dribblers sported an 11-point advantage at the end of the second period, but the Juniata College five countered with an inspiring "stretch" drive to emerge with their third win of the current campaign. The final count showed the Indians in possession of a 46-46 margin.

For Susquehanna, the defeat was number six, as against twelve victories. Thus, the curtain has fallen on one of the best seasons in the forty-year history of intercollegiate basketball for the Crusaders.

Captain "Arky" Ford, diminutive senior forward from Altoona, and Jim McCord, clever backcourtman also from Altoona, performed for the last time in S. U. court liveliness. These two cagers made highly commendable showings in their finale, and suitable replacements will be hard to find.

Juniata embraced a slim lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Crusaders came back strong in the second canto to take a commanding 23-12 lead. The third period was just the opposite of the previous quarter, and Coach Carly Swartz's cagers barged back into the lead. However, the Indians had to come from behind to

ignite the aso gn now is the time for knot the count at 37-37 as the final gun sounded. The five minute overtime period was marked by spectacular shooting by both teams with Juniata edging the Stagmen by a two-point margin.

Susquehanna was hampered greatly when Jack Walsh was put out of the game on personal fouls in the fourth period. Leopold and Eisenhart, Juniata scoring aces, took advantage of this opportunity, and shot their mates to victory. Summary:

**Susquehanna** Fd.G. F.G. Pts.  
Ford, f. .... 6 4x 9 18  
Templin, f. .... 10 0x 0 20  
Heaton, c. .... 1 1x 2 3  
Walsh, c. .... 2 0x 0 4  
McCord, g. .... 0 1x 1 1  
Isaacs, g. .... 0 1x 2 1  
Smith, g. .... 0 1x 2 1

**Totals** ..... 19 8x18 46  
**Juniata** Fd.G. F.G. Pts.  
Leopold, f. .... 5 0x 1 10  
Eisenhart, f. .... 9 2x 4 20  
Noffsinger, c. .... 2 1x 2 5  
Reklis, c. .... 0 0x 0 0  
Simpkins, g. .... 1 0x 2 2  
Leeper, g. .... 2 2x 3 6  
Sieman, g. .... 0 0x 0 0  
Barban, g. .... 2 1x 2 5

**Totals** ..... 21 6x14 46

**Sophomores Lead Girls' Inter-Class Cage Loop**

The first round of the girls' inter-class basket-ball is now over and the second round is about to start. As things now stand, the sophomore girls are leading the tournament with the seniors running a close second. The juniors are in third place with the freshmen on the bottom.

However, the second team standing is quite different. The freshmen lead followed by the sophomores and juniors in the second and third places respectively. The seniors have no second team.

The sophomore first team consists of Cox, McCorkill, Bowers, Welch, McCormick, Lamade, Murray, and Chamberlain.

The senior veterans are Crompton, Bennage, Hutchison, Smoot, Reese, Reitz, Beamerderfer and Poorbaugh. Last year's winners, the juniors, are Heffner, Penner, Miller, Haggerty, Bauman, Brand, and Schweitzer.

The freshmen team, which shows promise in the future, is composed of Trainor, Waner, Lamson, Wolfe, Walton, Houtz, and Romig.

Eight senior girls, acting as class coaches, are refereeing all the class games.

The second round of the girls' inter-class basketball was started Monday afternoon in the gym. The Juniors defeated the freshmen by the score of 29-19, and the sophomores won from the seniors by the score of 13-10. The sophomores are now out in the front for the championship.

## J.V.'s Top Juniata Frosh Ending Season

**Successful Season Closed With 17 Wins and Four Defeats. Final Score With Frosh Indian: 32-23**

Coach Bob Pritchard's junior varsity basketb all team wound up their 1940-41 court season with an impressive 32-23 win over the Juniata Frosh quintet, at Huntingdon Saturday night. The win was number 17 for Susquehanna's J. V.'s, while only four defeats mar their record.

Led by Chet Shusta, scrappy Crusader forward, the visiting floormen set the pace throughout. Bollinger and Brown again filled in at the guard positions for the ailing Flickinger and Stetler, and both turned in smooth substitute performances. Bollinger's height was especially beneficial in retrieving the ball off the backboard.

Shusta was high scorer with four field goals and six fouls, while Janson ranked second high with four field goals. Lineup and summary:

**Susquehanna J. V.** Fd.G. F.G. Pts.  
Shusta, f. .... 4 6x 8 14  
Gross, f. .... 2 0x 0 4  
Janson, c. .... 4 0x 1 8  
Bollinger, g. .... 0 0x 2 0  
Brown, g. .... 1 2x 2 4  
Steumple, f. .... 0 0x 0 0  
Plummer, f. .... 0 0x 0 0  
Wolfe, c. .... 0 0x 0 0  
Manaval, g. .... 0 0x 0 0  
Moglia, g. .... 0 0x 1 0

**Totals** ..... 12 8x12 32  
**Juniata Freshmen** Fd.G. F.G. Pts.  
Blough, f. .... 1 5x 3 3  
Querry, f. .... 3 1x 2 7  
Frick, c. .... 3 0x 1 6  
Dunnire, g. .... 1 0x 6 2  
Baer, g. .... 0 1x 1 1  
Hoover, c. .... 2 0x 1 4  
Freeman, g. .... 0 0x 0 0  
Bargerstock, f. .... 0 0x 0 0

**Totals** ..... 10 8x16 23  
Referee: Barnett

## Most Students Believe In Final Examinations

Susquehanna students agree with majority of college students, according to this week's report by the Student Opinion Survey of America, on the question: "Do you believe final examinations are a help or a drawback to you personally?"

A majority of 58% of the college students in American Universities stated that final examinations are a help to them, but about 55% agree that there is room for improvement in the present method of testing a student's knowledge. Some typical comments are listed below:

"Exams make me work. I never study until I cram for finals." DePauw senior.  
"Final exams are a help, but I do not believe in short quizzes." Sam Fletcher, Susquehanna senior.  
There are many, many students, however, who disagree. This is what some of them said:

"I definitely feel that they are a drawback. I prefer short quizzes." Jean Burfington, S. U. freshman.

Women students believe finals are less of a help to them than do men, the poll shows. The emotional strain, that many say is caused by exams may explain the women's greater dislike for finals. One girl admitted, "They scare me to death."

—Genius is entitled to respect only when it promotes the peace and improves the happiness of mankind.—Lord Essex.

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

Our sincerest apologies go to Jim McCord, guard on the 1940-41 cage squad. Heretofore, we have spoken of "Arky" Ford as being the only senior. Well, it so happens that McCord, a valuable cog in the Stag machine this year, is also a senior and will be lost to the team next year. We salute you Jim, for having rendered Susquehanna's great basketball team your valuable services. . . . No doubt, you have heard of the Pennsylvania Basketball Conference of which Susquehanna is said to be a member. Evidently, Susquehanna, Elizabethtown, Moravian, and Juniata, are considered in this conference for publicity's sake. At least, local officials know nothing of such a conference. . . . Are you interested in statistics? Here are just a few interesting ones which are worth knowing: —The Crusader cagers tallied 366 field goals, and 160 out of 311 fouls for a total of 890 points for the

## Phi Mu Delta Takes Lead in B.B. Tourney

Last Tuesday the inter-fraternity basketball tournament was started with Phi Mu's victory over Beta Kappa by a score of 31 to 17.

Mu Alpha's Jim Milford was the star and high scorer of the first game with fourteen points. Billport's Don Stiber also sparked following Milford with eight points. John Hugas, Beta Kappa's captain, took scoring honors of the losing team.

The players of the first scheduled game were:

**Beta Kappa** Phi Mu Delta  
Krebs ..... 4 Milford ..... 14  
Kourts ..... 2 Zavarich ..... 3  
Fisher ..... 0 Stiber ..... 8  
Schadel ..... 0 Kaufman ..... 2  
Wos ..... 1 Kline ..... 3  
Acher ..... 0 Blough ..... 0  
Klinger ..... 2 Mayer ..... 0  
Bashore ..... 2 Jones ..... 1  
Wilcox ..... 0 Shuler ..... 0

The second inter-frat basketball game was played on Thursday evening, February 27. Phi Mu came through with another victory, this time over Bond and Key by the 30-15 score. Phi Mu's points were evenly distributed, however. Chuck Kline shared the high scoring honors with the local frat's star, George Herman, each having seven points. "Boy's Town" Zavarich again showed his skill at handling and passing the ball.

Those competing in the game were:

**Bond and Key** Phi Mu Delta  
Baxter ..... 6 Zavarich ..... 6  
Parcells ..... 2 Helm ..... 5  
Herman ..... 7 Milford ..... 6  
Mitman ..... 0 Stiber ..... 6  
Sunday ..... 0 Kline ..... 7  
Jones ..... 0 Kaufman ..... 0  
Eastep ..... 0 Blough ..... 0

**Totals** ..... 15 30  
Referee: Barnett

## McCord and Bantley to Co-Captain Tennis Team

This year's tennis team will be crippled by the loss of three regulars from last year. Captain Gene Williams and Graham Schuck, both graduated at Lewisburg, and Willard Sterre, who transferred to Philadelphia school, but the squad is not unduly pessimistic. Men returning from last year will be Co-captains George Bantley and Jim McCord, Jack Walsh, "Red" Mitman, and Johnny Jones. As this does not comprise a full team, hopes are held out for freshman boys to turn out for the team.

The schedule for the season is as follows: April 19, Dickinson at Selinsgrove; April 22, Haverford at Selinsgrove; April 24, Bucknell at Lewisburg; April 30, Juniata at Selinsgrove; May 2, Drexel at Selinsgrove; May 3, Buffalo at Selinsgrove; May 7, Scranton at Selinsgrove; May 9, Albright at Selinsgrove; May 10, Moravian at Selinsgrove; May 13, Juniata at Huntingdon; May 17, Elizabethtown at Selinsgrove; May 19, Moravian at Bethlehem; and May 24, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown.

Coach Stag called the squad together today, immediately after lunch, and announced that new supplies had been supplied.

Indoor practice in the gym will start this afternoon and arrangements are under way for evening practices. Those present at the meeting include: George Bantley, Jim McCord, "Red" Mitman, Johnny Jones, Jack Walsh, Ray Kourts, Dick Moglia, and Bill Janson.

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## Arthur May Speaks to S. S. Clinic Tuesday

During the weekly meeting of the Self-Selling Clinic last Tuesday evening, an address was given by Arthur J. May concerning the employer's attitude toward applicants for jobs.

In his brief but compact talk he mentioned many of the attributes that an applicant should have seen in the eyes of the employer. The job hunter must be honest, he said; he should have excellent health, he should have an alert mind, and he must be well educated in the fundamentals of the occupation on which he is going to embark.

## 20 STUDENTS ATTEND WASHINGTON MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)  
took the form of a pilgrimage to national shrines at which time a picture of the delegates was taken at the Lincoln Memorial. From here the students took tours through the main buildings of the hill and saw the Senate session as it was discussing the Lend Lease Bill.

The afternoon session of the conference was held at George Washington University Hall of Government at which time Dr. Blackwelder spoke on the topic of expanding the Kingdom. Following this a panel discussion and a question period was held. The main body of the conference in the evening was in the hotel at the banquet. On Sunday morning the conference again met in the Church of the Reformation for its annual Communion Service and the installation of officers for the coming year.

The breakfast discussion on the LSAA technique ended the conference. Next year the conference will be held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lester Yarnell, freshman delegate from Susquehanna University, was made president of the Penn State Area. Mr. Yarnell was elected to replace Kenneth Wilt, also of Susquehanna. Mr. Wilt was unable to continue in the capacity of president of the area because his seminary studies next year will take him away from the area. Susquehanna University enrolled the largest single delegation of students excepting the host university.

## GREENHOUSE TO PLAY WITH S. U. SYMPHONY

(Continued from Page 1)  
satyr of Greek lore into the surroundings of a seventeenth century court. It is a march of spirited character played in the ballet as an accompaniment to the entrance of an old faun, tutor in the art of playing the Pandean pipes, and his class of young students. There are chords in the violas and cellos to suggest the pattering of cloven hoofs.

### PART II

Cello Solos, Bernard Greenhouse  
Eloise Allison, accompanist.  
a. Andante (Violin Conata in A Minor) ..... Bach-siloti  
b. Serenade ..... Squire  
c. Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Popper

### PART III

Symphony No. 4, Opus 90 ... Mendelssohn  
Allegro  
Andante con moto  
Scherzo con moto moderato  
Saltarello

The first theme in this movement is introduced by the violins then assigned to the wood winds and horns. The second theme is given to the clarinets

and the third to the second violins. The themes are interwoven with a facility and graceful beauty that is typical of the composer.

The simplicity of this slow movement is one of its chief charms. This movement is often referred to as The Pilgrims' March with reference to the penitential journeys to Rome.

This movement is light, graceful and easy-flowing. It establishes the gaiety and geniality of the sunny Italy which is expressed in Italian folk songs and which Mendelssohn found so pleasant.

### Personnel

#### STRING SECTION

First Violins—Russell Hatz, concertmaster, Marvin Groce, Max Kerns, John Dagle, Mieczyslaw Smoczyński.  
Second Violins—James Myers, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Dr. Fred W. Tischke, John Holubowicz, Alex Alexander.  
Viola—Elsie Hochella, Phyllis Wolfe, Ruth Schwenk, James V. Myers.  
Cello—Jessie Walton, Martha Bartholomew, Jean Warner.  
Double Bass—Palmer Mitchell, Ruth Naylor, Mary Roush.

#### WOODWIND SECTION

Flute—Joseph Pasterchik, James Wert, Emanuel Whitenight.  
Oboe—June Hendricks.  
Clarinets—Ralph Wolfgang, Jay Aucker.  
Bassoon—John Reitmeyer

#### BRASS SECTION

Trumpets—Kenneth Bonsall, Niel Fisher.  
Horns—Eugene Mitchell, David Risher.

Trombones—John Ickes, Howard Payne, Roy Gotshall

#### PERCUSSION SECTION

Tympani—Peter Lamont.  
Percussion—Edison James, Warren Fritz.

### NINE CON DAMSELS

#### CAVORT ABOUT NEW YORK SEEKING AFTER CULTURE

(Continued from Page 1)  
nickels in the automat. Eileen acquired sort of a moustachio—just look at her! She was so delighted at the gentlemanliness of New Yorkers—she opened a door for Lorraine and a "gentleman" almost pushed Lorraine over to get out the door!

It seems as though the New York men didn't like Billy's glasses—but they thought she had spunk!  
Plutocrats Turnbach, Boone, Shocke, and Schwenk took the elevator to go from the lobby to the mezzanine! The poor bell hop almost threw his head out of joint!

Of course we got to bed early every night—we didn't even breathe a bit of the New York night life! It was such fun having the telephone wake you in the morning. We're going to try it at S. U. some time. Janet still can't figure out how the operator knew it was she who answered the phone Sunday morning.

None of the bus drivers could account for one less bag than girl—but Janet traveled light! The bus drivers were also "delighted" with the troupe from Selingrove—we certainly were spotted. We entertained the passengers free of charge, especially Malone—could a passenger have been right when he called her a circus?

S. A. I. and the sun arrived in Selingrove together. Classes were attended by dark circled eyes attached to lifeless bodies. There was a pleasant thought in returning to S. U.—for here at least we could afford an "orchestra" seat!

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SATURDAY

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in

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Anne Sheridan  
George Brent

in

## "Honeymoon for Three"

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### SELINGROVE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
MARCH 5 AND 6

SABU  
JULE DUPREZ

in

## "THIEF OF BAGDAD"

with

Conrad Veidt

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Rita Hayworth

## "Angels Over Broadway"

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

William Boyd

Russel Hayden

## "Doomed Caravan"

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Frank Morgan

Virginia Grey

## "Hullabaloo"

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## Highlights Of the Week

### Editor for This Issue Forrest F. Heckert

**Debaters Meet California S. T. C.**  
This evening at 7:30 p. m. Susquehanna will debate with representatives of California State Teachers' College in Seibert Hall.

**S-S Clinic and Business Society Meet**  
A joint meeting of the Business Society and the recently formed Self-Selling Clinic will be held this evening at 7:30 Steele Science Hall room 100.

**Hypnosis Demonstration**  
Monday evening Mr. Ernst will lecture on hypnosis in the lecture room of Steele Science at 7:30. Tickets obtainable at twenty-five cents.

### Siberian Singers to Give Varied Concert

Tuesday evening, March 25, the Siberian Singers under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, will appear as the feature of the Star Course. This noted group is one of the most colorful and artistic Russian male choirs ever to come to America. Some years ago all the members of the choir were chosen by unanimous action in an all-Russian contest which was held at St. Petersburg for the express purpose of creating an ensemble to tour America.

Throughout their five years of touring they have won wide acclaim and are especially noted for their phenomenal range—from contra G to treble E—which is said to be unequalled by any other male ensemble in the world. Reminiscent of the traditions of Old Russia are the liturgical music and folk songs. In their liturgical group they appear in beautiful one hundred year old robes from the Moscow Cathedral. Prior to their coming to America they were all connected as soloists with the famous St. Alexander Cathedral at St. Petersburg and with other famous cathedrals.

They have been praised by critics and public alike for their wonderful precision of attack, artistic finish, beautiful blend, sensitive musicianship, and genuine interpretive ability.

Before the World War, the enormous size of Russia and the many points of difference between the various parts of the country gave an endless variety of local color to the Russian songs. Each event in the life of the Russian peasant from birth to death, his occupations, his oppressions and sorrows, his pleasures and his hopes are all reflected in his folk songs.

According to critics' comment from the "Musical Courier," "They revealed good voices and notable warmth and feeling in their work, which observed strikingly the best traditions of Russian choral music."

### Evening Recital is Well Liked Monday

An especially fine recital was given last evening by the Conservatory students in Seibert Chapel. The program was delightfully arranged. Piano, vocal, organ, clarinet, and cornet, as well as the final chorus number were all presented splendidly. The program follows:

- 1—Piano—Poem..... Deems Taylor
- Miss Esther Seitzinger, Freehold
- 2—Piano—Waltz in D flat..... Chopin
- Mr. John Leach, Selingsgrove
- 3—Song—My Ardent Longing—Marcello
- Miss Phyllis Ruhl, Sunbury
- 4—Organ—Intermezzo..... Rogers
- Miss Dorothy Artz, Elizabethtown
- 5—Song—Corals..... Treharne
- Miss Janet Shiner, Danville
- 6—Song—I Send My Heart Up to Thee—Mrs. H. A. Beach
- Miss Eleanor Lyons, Forty Port
- 7—Clarinet—La Conambula—Bellini
- Davis
- Mr. Jay S. Auken, Jr., Millintown
- 8—Piano—Valse Improvisé..... Uproft
- Miss Jean Bowers, Landisburg
- 9—Piano—Polka—Rachmaninoff
- Miss Helen Koller, Whitman
- 10—Songs—a. Tre Glorri..... Pergolesi
- b. The Man Who Would Turn Lover—Scarlati
- Miss Louise McWilliams, Danville
- 11—Organ—a. The Wind in the Chimney; b. Grandfather's Wooden Leg, from "Pierrot Fancie"—Clokey
- Miss Lois Yost, Conyngham
- 12—Song—After Seelen..... R. Strauss
- Miss Doris Welch, Sunbury

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELINGS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941

Number 23

## Debaters Meet Rider And Penn State as Season Intensifies

Susquehanna University debaters continued in their discussions in the recent debates with Rider College and State College.

The question for discussion this season is "Should the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union?"

This question was chosen by the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and is being used by many debate squads throughout the country.

In the debate with Rider College, our opponents were represented by Joseph Dreyfuss and Ernest Curtin. Kenneth Wilt and Lester Yarnell argued for Susquehanna; Fred Warner presided over the debate.

On Monday evening S. U. encountered State College. Harry Thatcher and Fred Brubaker maintained the negative side of the question for the home team. The next debate is Tuesday evening with California S. T. C. at 7:30 in Seibert Hall.

Students should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the discussions which take place from time to time on the campus. The debates are highly interesting and the audience is privileged to ask questions at the close of the debates.

Preparations continue for the forthcoming debate trip, the most extensive as yet undertaken by Susquehanna's squad.

## Alumni "Roll Call" Launched This Week

**Funds Being Gathered to Promote Alma Mater as Democracies First Line Defense**

The Alumni Office started in earnest this week to launch its tenth anniversary Alumni Fund "roll call" with class agents writing personal letters to all their classmates. This fund has been in operation since 1932 and has raised close to \$30,000.00, which has been turned over to the general fund of the University. Part of the money is used to finance the work of the Alumni Office, publication of the "Susquehanna Alumni Quarterly," "Alumni Directory" reunions, etc. Last year the Alumni Council designated that after certain expenses of the Alumni Office be paid, the remainder of the funds for five years will be used for scholarships to encourage young men and women to enroll on the campus.

The theme of the annual "roll call" this year is that alumni loyalty to the private endowed colleges is a democracy's first line defense. Quoting a recent communication from the Alumni Office, "We hear a great deal about National Defense these days and rightly so! But, where is our first line of (Continued on Page 4)

## To Pursue Further Work



HESTER HOFFMAN

Miss Hoffman will begin a leave of absence on March 22 and will resume her duties as university librarian next September.

## Miss H. Hoffman to Study in Chicago U.

**Librarian to Leave Here March 22 For Study Toward Master's Degree At Univ. of Chicago Graduate Library School**

Miss Hester Hoffman, university librarian for the past four years, will begin a leave on March 22 to continue her work toward her master's degree at the University of Chicago. She will be relieved in her absence by her assistant, Miss Audrey North. Ma Hoffman will resume her duties here September.

Miss Hoffman will attend the spring and the two summer quarters at the University of Chicago Graduate Library School. She expects to complete the necessary residence period and receive her master's degree in that time. She began work toward the degree at Chicago last summer when she attended one quarter session.

Vassar College granted an A.B. degree to Miss Hoffman in 1926. In 1937 she completed a year of graduate work in library science at the University of Buffalo. While at Vassar she majored in political science and minored in economics and in history of art.

Since the beginning of her work at Chicago Miss Hoffman has completed the writing of a thesis for which she investigated the 575 master's degrees in library science that have been granted by the five universities which now grant such a degree: Chicago, Michigan, California, Columbia, and Illinois. In this connection she visited all of the schools, except California, and conducted detailed investigations.

University of Chicago is the only university which now offers a Ph.D. in library science.

## Former Susquehanna Student Describes Army Life At Casey Jones School; Compares it With College

(Editor's note: Vane Mingle left Susquehanna after the first semester last year, and joined the army. The following are excerpts from a letter describing his life at Casey Jones School, Newark, New Jersey, one of the army's training schools.)

I'm sitting in the light from the shower room and in spite of the fact that the lights have been out this past hour, there is a great deal of confusion and noise.

We live in a huge barracks at the school itself. It is well ventilated and plenty warm at all times. Our cots are very comfortable and one is placed directly above another, making "double-deckers."

**Typical Day**  
A typical day—we arise at 6:30, make our beds, and clean up for the day, and breakfast. At 7 we march to the mess hall (more often we don't march but we're supposed to). After breakfast we come back to the barracks and loaf or get a last look at the day's assignments. Then at 7:55 we go to class. We wear regulation uniforms at all times except while in school, where we

wear coveralls. The courses are varied and quite extensive in the two weeks period of instruction. For instance, I had Aircraft and Instruments last course, Engines now, and Carburetor Induction for the next two weeks.

This engine course is entirely a practical one—we assemble and reassemble two different types of aircraft engines in the two-week period. The academic work is fairly easy, but the manual work—I never realized how important it is to be able to work well with one's hands. What's the good of knowing something if it can't be put to practical use?

We go to school eight hours a day: 8 A. M. until 12:00 noon, with a ten-minute recess at 10:00; 1:00 until 5:00 with another recess at 3:45. After dinner in the evening we stroll leisurely back "home" where we usually relax for about a half hour before studying.

Most men confine their social activities to the week-ends but, like college, many go out every night, or practically every night. Study halls are provided for those who wish to really concentrate, and the rules regarding them are very stringent indeed.

Unless very busy I shave and shower

## SYMPHONIC SOCIETY SCORES TRIUMPH; GUEST CELLO SOLOIST IS ACCLAIMED

**Bernard Greenhouse Praised for Excellence of Artistry; Elrose L. Allison Conducts Annual Spring Concert**

## C. V. Erdly to Speak To Clinic March 20

C. Victor Erdly, superintendent of schools at Lewistown, will address the Self-Selling Clinic at their next meeting on Thursday evening, March 20. His talk will be concerned primarily with the teaching profession in respect to job finding and job getting. The meeting will be held in Steele 100 at 7 p. m., and will be open to the student body and faculty.

Mr. Erdly is a graduate of Susquehanna University and at present he is president of the Alumni Association. He is well-informed and well-educated in his field. Indications are that he will be one of the most outstanding experts to address the Clinic this year. Seniors, contemplating a position in the teaching profession, will have an extraordinary opportunity to receive valuable first-hand information on the vitally important job problem confronting them. The school system at Lewistown is one of the largest in the state, making Mr. Erdly's knowledge truly representative of the teaching world.

Not only has Mr. Erdly shown a great deal of interest in the Clinic and its work but he has also signified that he is very anxious to help the students of Susquehanna University in any way possible. He has had many contacts with the business and the teaching world which will enable him to render solutions to many questions facing the college student today.

The Clinic is expectant of the largest turnout in its brief three-month history. This self-conceived organization is purely a student undertaking and its contacts with the business and the teaching world all are made by its members. Several other speakers are to be sponsored by the Clinic before it adjourns activities for the year.

## Allison Holds Party in Honor of Guest Cellist

Last Thursday evening after the Symphony Concert, Mr. Elrose Allison entertained the members of the symphony and friends of the symphony at the Governor Snyder Hotel.

The party was begun by a lusty rendition of "Happy Birthday, Mr. Allison!" Although the song was an hour early, it set off the evening to a grand start. Conversation, refreshments, and dancing were in order. The reception was held in honor of Bernard Greenhouse, the guest soloist. About fifty persons were present.

Presenting Bernard Greenhouse, American cellist, as guest soloist, the Susquehanna Symphonic Society gave its annual spring concert last Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Elrose L. Allison conducted before a large audience in Seibert Hall auditorium.

The exuberant Russian and Ludmilla Overture of Glinski opened the program very appropriately, preparing the audience for an evening of highly enjoyable music.

The Saint-Saens concerto brought the first appearance of Mr. Greenhouse. He truly proved himself master of his instrument by his brilliant execution of this one movement concerto, particularly the fast-moving later portion.

The first part of the program ended with the charming and amusing "Cydallie et Le Chevre Pied" by Pierre. This variable libretto of modern ballet music was so well received that it was repeated, being quite short. There was a special ovation for Kenneth Bonnell, trumpet, and Joseph Pasterchik, flute, for their fine work in this number.

Part II again brought the guest artist, playing a series of cello solos accompanied by Mr. Allison. The excellent impression made earlier in the program by Mr. Greenhouse was greatly enhanced by the beauty of his technique as shown in these solos.

For the last part of the program Mr. Allison returned to the podium to conduct Mendelssohn's fourth symphony. The lovely second movement, marked Andante con moto, and often referred to as The Pilgrims' March, was especially fine; as was also the fourth, Saltarello presto. This latter with its joyful theme closed a highly entertaining program of symphonic music.

Mr. Russell Hatz was concertmaster and Mr. Percy M. Linebaugh business and personnel manager. The personnel was made up of students, alumni, and friends of Susquehanna University.

## "Duley" Selected as Theatre Guild Play

"Duley" has been chosen as the second play which will be presented by the Theatre Guild. This play is a light comedy in three acts and was written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

There are parts available for eight men and three women; the cast will be selected after the tryouts are held this coming Friday evening at seven in G. A. 300. Anyone, whether a member of the Theatre Guild, Play Production class or otherwise, is eligible to participate in the play.

Two performances will be given of "Duley"; the first will be during the second week of May and the second during Commencement Week.

Ann Sothern played the title role in the movie version which appeared here at the Stanley a few months ago.

The other plays which received the attention of the committee were "Holladay," "Candle Light," and "Full House." The members of the committee are Blanche Forney, Philip Bergstresser, and Clyde Sechler. Mr. Walter Kelly is the faculty advisor of the Theatre Guild, which staged a successful performance of Kind Lady last semester.

## Crusader Quartet Sings At Danville, Elysburg

The Crusader Quartet has been active recently in making appearances in neighboring high schools. On March 9 they appeared in the Danville High School and later in the Elysburg High School. Professor Russel W. Gilbert, coach of debate here, spoke to the students of Elysburg High School.

Howard Wertz, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1930, is supervising principal at the Elysburg school.

On April 3, the quartet will furnish music for the Hanover-York Susquehanna Alumni Club at their annual banquet to be held in the West York Inn.

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

## Fraternities Clash In Cage Tourney

**Bond and Key Defeats Beta Kappa 53-7 and 40-24 in Two Games; Phi Mu Delta Wins 32-15**

Last Wednesday Bond and Key won an eye opening victory over Beta Kappa by beating them 53 to 7. Joe Barker was high scorer with nineteen points. "Red" Mitman was second with fifteen points. Bond and Key completely outclassed Beta Kappa from the start of the game with clever shooting, passing and guarding. The local club was able to hold the losers to one point in the second half. The players for the two teams were as follows:

| Beta Kappa      | Bond and Key     |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Kourtz ..... 4  | Baxter ..... 19  |
| Hugus ..... 2   | Parcells ..... 4 |
| Bashore ..... 2 | Herman ..... 9   |
| Mallory ..... 0 | Mitman ..... 15  |
| Wos ..... 0     | Sunday ..... 6   |
| Krebs ..... 0   | Jones ..... 0    |
| Schade ..... 0  | Eastep ..... 0   |
| Wilcox ..... 0  | ..... 0          |
| ..... 7         | ..... 53         |

Friday evening Phi Mu Delta was able to overcome Beta Kappa in a rough and tumble game. The high scorer of the game was Jack Helm. Sanford Blough, the only member of Phi Mu not to score, was too much in the game to take time to shoot. The high light of the game was the technique with which the team members played, the knock 'em down, pick 'em up style. The two teams consisted of the following players:

| Beta Kappa      | Phi Mu Delta     |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Fisher ..... 1  | Milford ..... 3  |
| Hugus ..... 3   | Mayne ..... 2    |
| Wos ..... 3     | Kline ..... 2    |
| Krebs ..... 5   | Stuber ..... 2   |
| Kourtz ..... 2  | Zavarich ..... 2 |
| Aucker ..... 0  | Kaufman ..... 6  |
| Bashore ..... 0 | Helm ..... 8     |
| Wilcox ..... 0  | Jones ..... 2    |
| ..... 15        | Blough ..... 0   |
| ..... 24        | ..... 32         |

On Saturday afternoon Bond and Key jumped Beta Kappa 40 to 24. The "swishing" of Allen Parcells' long shots made him high scorer with eighteen points; Baxter was second with fourteen points. Although the game was one-sided, Neil Fisher of Beta Kappa was a constant worry to the victors as well as Fred Krebs who obtained his usual five points. The Saturday afternoon players were:

| Beta Kappa      | Bond and Key      |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Fisher ..... 9  | Baxter ..... 14   |
| Mallory ..... 2 | Parcells ..... 18 |
| Krebs ..... 5   | Herman ..... 5    |
| Klinger ..... 1 | Jones ..... 2     |
| Wos ..... 1     | Mitman ..... 1    |
| Aucker ..... 4  | McFall ..... 0    |
| Kourtz ..... 2  | Scheler ..... 0   |
| Wilcox ..... 0  | Sunday ..... 0    |
| Bashore ..... 0 | ..... 0           |
| ..... 24        | ..... 40          |

## Milton Moore Talks on Telephones in Clinic

Opportunities, advantages, and disadvantages, necessities, and possibilities in the telephone system were the principal points of Mr. Milton D. Moore's talk to the Self-Selling Clinic on Thursday evening, March 6, in Steele Science lecture room 100. Approximately a dozen members of the clinic heard the representative of the public relations department of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania analyze his experience in this field of work.

Mr. Moore, a graduate in civil engineering at Princeton University, enlisted the clinic as to the wide scope of the telephone system and as to the many future possibilities which it offers. He explained the procedure necessary in applying for a job with this business, including the importance of the application blank.

The customary informal discussion concluded the meeting.

## "RANDOM SPORTS"

Herb Snell, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1933, has his Coraopolis basketball team very much in the P. I. A. A. playoffs for the state championship. Snell's team represents District 7 and soon will be coming east to play. By the way, Herb was on the famous S. U. undefeated football team of 1932, and a few years ago was designated by "Jock" Sutherland as being the "best coach in western Pennsylvania." We're pulling for you Herb—keep up the good work. With only two cagers lost via graduation this year, it looks as though the Crusader quintet may skyrocket to the pinnacle next season. The record established this season may be bettered. Who knows? At least, there is that

wonderful possibility. . . Included on the Crusaders' schedule next season will be such stoutest cage teams as DePaul University from Indiana, Westminster College from Pennsylvania, and the University of Buffalo from New York. I guess the Stagmen are in for some mighty tough sledding. . . I'll bet you all remember the highlight of the baseball season last spring. Remember—Gensel pitched S. U. to a win over Bucknell. . . Did you know that "Lefty" Krouse won the first game that he ever pitched in college baseball? It was against Gettysburg, and don't let anyone tell you that that's an easy accomplishment. That first game is always the toughest!

## Sophomore Girls Win Interclass Tourney

The second round of the girls' Interclass basketball came to an end Wednesday afternoon with the sophomore girls winning the tournament.

On Wednesday the seniors defeated the freshmen by a score of 25-2, and in the second game the sophomores were given a set-back by the juniors to the score of 15-10.

The seniors won a decisive victory from the juniors in a game played Tuesday night. The score was 24-2. The same night the sophomores beat the freshmen 26-17.

The seniors have ended up in second place, followed by the juniors. The freshmen are last in the tournament.

Ferne Poorbaugh and Elaine Miller coached the sophomores. Bizz Reese and Lois Beaumenderfer coached the juniors. The seniors were coached by Marian Crompton and Florence Reitz. The freshmen, who show good prospects for next year, were coached by Jane Hutehagen and Lois Davis.

Mary Cox captained the sophomores to victory. The seniors' captain is Marian Crompton, who has been the captain for four years. The juniors are captained by Maxine Heffner, and Doris Trainer is the freshman captain.

## Allen-Fischer to Hold Symposium on April 17

Final date for the Jay Allen-Louis Fischer symposium has been set for Thursday, April 17. This feature of the Star Course has been twice postponed because of Jay Allen's failure to return to the United States, but definite assurance has been received by the booking agent, W. Colston Leigh of New York, that this engagement will be filled.

Louis Fischer, former special European correspondent of THE NATION and the Berlin correspondent of NEW YORK POST, has written six widely read books about Russia and Spain as a result of his experiences in Spain at the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War and in Europe at the beginning of this second World War. Jay Allen, war correspondent and roving reporter of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the LONDON NEWS CHRONICLE has been abroad since the outbreak of the present war and has covered every strategic maneuver of the war. Allen is co-author with Ernest Hemingway, Elliot Paul, and Luis Quintanilla of ALL THE BRAE. At present Allen is working on a two-volume "History of Foreign Intervention in the Spanish War."

## M. L. Krumbholz; Mary Cox Speak in Vespers Sunday

Mary Lee Krumbholz spoke on the topic of "Light" at the Vesper service Sunday evening. With the text as "Ye are the light of the world," she enlarged upon the idea of our shedding light on other people's lives by leading a rich and fruitful one ourselves. Mary Cox led the service, while Janet Shockey was at the piano.

## Track; Field Teams Commence Workouts

Within the next few weeks, candidates for Susquehanna University's 1941 track and field team will begin preparation for a difficult schedule which includes seven meets. The opening meet is slated for April 22 against Bucknell at Lewisburg, while the season's finale will be held on the local track and field on May 14 against Dickinson College.

Coach Stagg's squad numbers twenty-two at present, but indications are that new men will be reporting regularly. Enthusiasm has reached an unexpected height this spring and it is quite possible that the squad will better its last year's record of only one win.

Following is a list of the various candidates and the events in which they desire to compete: 100-yard dash—Heaton, Bass, Curry, Deardorf, and Schueler; 220-yard dash—Heaton, Deardorf, and Schueler; 440-yard run—Curry, Shusta, Galski, Holderman, Steumpp, and Deardorf; 880-yard run—Hechtstahl, Steumpp, Curry, Ickes, MacQuesten, and Holderman; one-mile run—Hechtstahl, Galski, Fertig, Ickes, and MacQuesten; two-mile run—Wolfgang; high hurdles—Bass; low hurdles—Bass and Schueler; shot put—Campagna, Heaton, and Templin; discus throw—Templin and Hall; javelin throw—Templin; pole vault—Musser and Herman; high jump—Heaton; running broad jump—Heaton, Bass, and Schueler.

Clark, Attinger, Wos, and Leach are also on the squad, but have not yet decided in which events they wish to compete. Raymond Schramm is the only one who has signed to manage the squad.

## Herb Snell '33 Coaches Team to Championship

Word came to the alumni office this week that Herbert Snell, '33, has been coaching a victorious basketball team in Coraopolis. Mr. Snell was assistant coach for the Undefeated Football Team of Susquehanna in 1932.

His basketball team won the Section 8 Championship of Pennsylvania. However, they lost to Allegheny in the Quarter finals last week. Jack Helm's brother is a star forward on this team.

Frank Corcoran and Jack Helm both were coached during their high school days by Herb Snell.

## W. A. A. Lassies to Enjoy Swimming Party at Milton

On Thursday evening, March 13, twenty-five girls of W. A. A. are going to Milton on a swimming party. They will leave Seibert in private cars right after supper. The Y. M. C. A. pool has been engaged for the evening. This is an annual trip which is looked forward to by all the girls.

## O. D. S. Girls Entertain Honorarys at Tea Party

On Friday afternoon the girls of Omega Delta Sigma entertained their honorarys at a tea in the O. D. S. sorority room.

## Baseball Practices Continue Indoors

**Twelve Game Schedule Begins April 18 at Bucknell. Zavarich Named as Captain for 1941 Season**

Due to cold weather and soggy field conditions, the Crusader baseball squad is continuing to work out in Alumni Gymnasium where they have been conditioning since the latter part of January. Although the schedule for this spring consists of only 12 games, the calibre of the opposition to be met is exceedingly stiff.

Included on the 12-game card are such top-notch aggregations as Penn State, Bucknell, and Dickinson. To better the '40 record of five wins in 11 games, the Pritchard-coached nine will have to train intensively and play heads-up baseball right through to the season's conclusion at Elizabethtown on May 24.

For the time being, Bob Pritchard's number one problem seems to concern the mound staff. At present, only two pitchers, Krouse and Grimm, are in the fold. Krouse is a veteran left-hander with three years of experience back of him, while Grimm is a freshman right-hander who shows great promise.

Gensel, a pitcher, Schlegel, a right-fielder, and Kaitreider, a shortstop, were the lettermen who were lost to the team through graduation last June. However, replacements are readily available and the season's outlook is bright.

Steve Zeravica will handle the catching assignments, while the candidates for infield berths include Lewis, Stetford, Ford, Isaacs, Wolfe, Bollinger, Dye, Fickinger, and Nale. Alternating in the outer garden will be Klinger, Zavarich, (captain), Zuback, Howell, and Silber. Krouse and Grimm are the team's only twirlers to date.

The schedule is as follows: April 18, Bucknell at Lewisburg; April 22, Haverford at Selingsgrove; April 23, Penn State at State College; April 26, Scranton-Keystone at Selingsgrove; April 29, Bucknell at Selingsgrove; May 2, Drexel at Selingsgrove; May 3, Dickinson at Carlisle; May 10, Moravian at Selingsgrove; May 13, Juniata at Huntingdon; May 17, Elizabethtown at Selingsgrove; May 19, Moravian at Bethlehem; and May 24, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown.

## President Smith Speaks To Philadelphia Alumni

President G. Morris Smith addressed the annual banquet meeting of the Philadelphia—Susquehanna Alumni Club Friday night at the Hamilton Court Apartment in Philadelphia. Professor Nathan N. Keener, a former member of the Susquehanna faculty and present head of the King School of Oratory in Pittsburgh, also spoke.

Dr. Smith, a member of the Pennsylvania State Council of Education, told alumni of the challenge confronting liberal arts colleges. He also told former students that Susquehanna has faith in the future and has launched a building program which will be completed in 1943 when the University celebrates its eighty-third commencement with the dedication of the first of a new classroom series.

The Philadelphia-Susquehanna Club is the oldest in the organization of some twenty clubs scattered throughout the East. Miss Edith Frankfield and Alfred Streamer, both of Philadelphia, have been in charge of planning various local alumni events during the past year.

## Professor Stevens to Sing With Waynesboro Choir

Professor Frederick C. Stevens, vocal instructor in the Conservatory of Music, will be the vocal soloist for a dual performance of "Crucifixion" to be sung by the Civic Club of Waynesboro on Palm Sunday night. The choir is composed of ninety voices.

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## John Ickes Speaks at Pre-Theological Club

Friday evening, March 7, the Pre-Theological club met at seven o'clock in their room in Hassinger Hall. The meeting was in charge of John Ickes, who spoke on the subject of "Temptation." Mr. Ickes stressed the idea that the main objective of a pre-theological student should be "to become" rather than "to acquire." He said that the only way for a pre-theolog to become the fine example that he should be by constantly resisting the temptations that confront him in everyday living. Mr. Ickes used the incident of the temptation of Christ on the mountain top as the background for his talk. A service ritual was held at the beginning of the meeting. Those taking part were: Stanley Nale, Lee Hebel, and Eugene Smith. The meeting was closed by the Friendship Circle and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Kretschmann. During the business meeting which was conducted by the president, Robert Booth, plans were made to begin improvements on the meeting room. Eugene Smith was appointed chairman of this committee.

## Stars and Stripes Fly; Frosh Banner Removed

A lot of us are wondering where the flag came from. I inquired of quite a few people and nobody seemed to know anything about it. I finally found someone that knew and it seems that the flag has been waving over this campus for a number of years and is very much patched. Men's Student Council agitated buying a new one but nothing has been done about it. One of our faculty retired the old one out of somewhere and had it put up in place of the white one with the black "44" on it that the sophomores "forgot" to take down. Now every day one of the N.Y.A. boys hoists and lowers Old Glory. I also found out that Men's Student Council is really going to buy a new one soon.

I heard someone else ask "Why is the flag at three-quarter mast?" I don't know why but anyway it's not always at the very top of the pole. Maybe someone else can enlighten us on this question.

## EVENING RECITAL IS WELL LIKED MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

13—Cornet—Scherzo ..... Goldman  
Mr. Kenneth Bonsall, Framplan  
14—Chorus—"They That Sow in Tears," (Holy City)—Gaul  
Junior-Sophomore Chorus  
Miss Prudence Fish, Conductor

## FORMER SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT DESCRIBES ARMY LIFE AT CASEY JONES SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

been in the army and they know all the angles. If anyone is caught cheating he is dismissed from school immediately, and there are no questions asked. Social Life

We have ample time for social life. Here in Newark the people seem to like the soldiers very much, and always seem eager to show us a good time. (It's the new army—we aren't considered a bunch of bums anymore.) We are permitted to wear civilian clothes any time when not on duty, and we have all the liberties any college man has, sometimes even more.

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## Bond and Key, Phi Mu Delta Initiate Members

At recent fraternity meetings several non-frat men became affiliated with Bond and Key, and Phi Mu Delta.

Bond and Key pledged David Gross, and bestowed house privileges on Frank Attinger, Jr., and Marlin Bollinger. Forrest Heckert was formally initiated into the club.

Patrick Naples has been pledged by Mu Alpha of Phi Mu Delta.

## Pierce Coryell Speaks to Rotary Club on "Debating"

Pierce Allen Coryell addressed the Selinsgrove Rotary Club on "The Values of College Debating" Thursday evening.

The Values of College Debating, as listed by Coryell, were: 1) Debating develops poise. 2) It enables the devotee to evaluate and answer arguments. 3) It teaches him to think on his feet. 4) It teaches him how to research. 5) It broadens the student's viewpoint by introducing him to questions of national and international importance. 6) Debating trips are educational. 7) Debating develops the student socially by introducing him to new people. 8) Debating is one of democracy's safeguards. It is the steamvalve for minority opinions, and it informs the public on important questions of the day.

Coryell is a sophomore at Susquehanna. He is active in college debating.

## ALUMNI "ROLL CALL" LAUNCHED THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

defense in safeguarding democracy here at home? It lies right here on the campus of our alma mater—in the strengthening of such institutions as Susquehanna University as well as other endowed liberal arts colleges who have won for themselves a tradition of scholarly and scientific freedom—a tradition that means they need not bend to passing political winds. For this reason they are indispensable to democracy and the real bulwark for defense of democracy."

Annual giving by means of Alumni Fund "roll call" is promoted by most colleges throughout the land with Yale University being the first to adopt the plan more than forty years ago. It is one means of expressing gratitude to the University for an education which is not entirely paid by tuition fees. According to recent reports the private college gets 25 per cent of its income from endowment while the state institution has but 3 per cent of its income in endowment. It is estimated that the students of most private institutions pay but 65 per cent of the bill in tuition and the remainder comes from gifts and the institution's endowment funds.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Humphrey Bogart  
Ida Lupino

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TUESDAY

Priscilla Lane  
Claude Rains  
"Four Mothers"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
JAMES STEWART  
HEDY LAMARR  
"COME LIVE WITH ME"

FRIDAY

George Brent  
Brenda Marshall  
"South of Suez"

SATURDAY

Gene Autry  
"Riding on a Rainbow"

MONDAY

John Howard  
Ellen Drew  
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Vol. me XXXVII.

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

Number 24

## To Appear Here in Star Course March 25



THE FAMOUS SIBERIAN SINGERS

## Russian Male Choir To Appear March 25

Internationally Famous Siberian Singers to Appear in Fourth Star Course Number in Seibert Hall

The Siberian Singers, Internationally Famous Russian Male Choir, will appear Tuesday, March 25, in Seibert Chapel, as the fourth number on the Star Course.

It would be of interest to the students of Susquehanna to know how the Siberian Singers, one of the most colorful and artistic Russian Male Choirs, came to this country. Some years ago there was an all-Russian contest in St. Petersburg where the finest male voices were selected to be sent to America for the purpose of presenting programs of liturgical music and folk songs. All of the members of the Siberian Singers passed this test by unanimous assent and Mr. Vasiliev, the youthful tenor, was appointed the director.

For five consecutive years the Siberians have toured extensively and their popularity and public favor has placed them in the front rank with the large organizations of international reputation. Prior to their coming to America, they were all connected as soloists with the famous St. Alexander Cathedral in St. Petersburg and other famous cathedrals. Their range is phenomenal—from contra G to treble E—and is, perhaps, unequalled by any other male ensemble in the world.

This is the only Russian male choir in America that presents the liturgical music and folk songs as they were formerly done according to the traditions of Old Russia. In their liturgical group, they appear in beautiful one hundred year old robes from the Moscow Cathedral.

Through their broadcasts over the NBC network, they have created a deep impression with radio audiences all over this country and Canada, and they have received thousands of letters praising them for their beautiful voices, magnificent music, and for their artistic presentations.

Nicholas Vasiliev, the director, is a real musician with a remarkable voice and rare creative ability. In the words of the officials of the NBC Artists Service, he is the find of the age. This colorful and artistic male choir is a great contribution to the concert platform.

## Many Convalescents Continue to Improve

Several of our friends have been ill during the past few months, but most of them are now well on the way to recovery. Miss Hein, who has been suffering from tonsillitis since the end of January, is expected back this week. We missed her cheery face, and will be glad to see her on campus once more. She has been staying at the Yorty home during her illness.

In the early part of February, Mrs. Kretschmann fell on the ice by Seibert and broke her wrist. Mrs. Ahl has been suffering from the flu, and is recovering slowly. Mrs. Heath, who also has had flu since the last of January, is not able to be out of bed at present. We wish a speedy recovery for each of these.

Mrs. Smith, who has been ill since early fall, is now seen frequently around the campus with President Smith. We welcome her back, and hope that she will enjoy the spring in good health.

## Self-Selling Clinic To Hear C. V. Erdly

President of Alumni Association and Superintendent of Schools at Lewistown to Speak Thursday

Thursday evening, March 20, the Self-Selling Clinic will have as its guest, C. Victor Erdly, superintendent of schools at Lewistown. The meeting will be held in Steele Science 100 at 7 p. m., and will be open to the student body and faculty.

Mr. Erdly's talk will stress the teaching profession in respect to job finding and job getting. He has had many contacts with the business and the teaching world, which indicates that he is well informed and well educated in his profession.

At present, Mr. Erdly is president of the Alumni Association. He is a graduate of Susquehanna University, and at Lewistown heads one of the largest school systems in the state.

## County Debates to Be Held on Campus

Northumberland and Snyder County High Schools to Hold Eliminations Here; Faculty and Debaters to Assist

Snyder Teams Here March 21

The Snyder County Debate Tournament will be held on the campus of Susquehanna on Friday, March 21.

The participants in the contest will include representative debaters from Freeburg, Middleburg, Selingrove High Schools, and the Beaver Vocational School.

Members of the Susquehanna University Debate Squad will assist in the administration of the tournament. Members of the faculty will act as judges.

## "Norri" Contest March 24

Debating teams from Northumberland County will compete in an elimination tournament on the campus on March 24. The tournament system eliminating sets the time for the debates at 2 o'clock, 3:30 o'clock, and 7 o'clock. There will be six teams striving for top honors.

As host, Susquehanna will provide chairmen and judges for the contests. One faculty member will judge each debate while members of the Susquehanna debate squad will serve as chairmen.

## Music Department Leads In Teacher Placement

Last year 57 per cent of Susquehanna graduates in the commercial, music, and liberal arts departments were placed in teaching positions, while the average for all the college graduates in these departments for the entire state of Pennsylvania was only 49 per cent. Similarly, 58 per cent of the college graduates from music departments in the state were placed while Susquehanna placed 100 per cent of its music department graduates. 43 per cent was the average for placement of commercial department graduates of the state, while 85 per cent of Susquehanna's graduates of the commercial department secured positions.

These comparative figures just given were recently released by the Registrar's Office at Susquehanna University and the Bureau of Teacher Education and Certification of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

## S. U. Debates Rutgers To Initiate Series

Debaters from Upsala, Juniata, Hobart, and Keuka Meet Brubaker, Wilt, Corryell, Thatcher of S. U.

A debate with Rutgers University tonight inaugurates a week of home meets for the Susquehanna debaters. Wednesday evening S. U. faces Upsala. Thursday afternoon the local boys debate with Juniata before the Selingrove High School Senior Class. Friday afternoon the debaters serve as judges in the Snyder County high school debate semi-finals, and Friday evening the Crusaders meet Hobart.

Tonight's debate with Rutgers in Seibert Hall at eight-thirty promises to be a good one. Harry Thatcher and Fred Brubaker will represent Susquehanna on the negative. The squad from Rutgers includes Lorenz Proll, Joseph W. Stry, Norman E. Thomas, and Howard J. Crosby.

The Rutgers squad, all seniors, outstanding students, active in extracurricular activities, come to the campus after meeting seven other Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois colleges and universities: Haverford, Washington and Jefferson, Dennison, Cincinnati, Northwestern, and Marietta.

Miss Jensen's Sociology class will attend this evening's debate. The dean of women heard the debate with California State Teachers' College last week, and decided that her class could profit from hearing one of these discussions. Accordingly, one morning Sociology session will be excused in return for the students' attendance at the Rutgers' or one of the other debates this week.

Coach Gilbert has released the assignment of team positions for the coming home debates.

Susquehanna's representatives against Upsala Wednesday evening at seven-thirty will be Kenneth Wilt and Fred Brubaker on the negative.

Thursday's Juniata debate before the senior class of the Selingrove High School will find Pierce Corryell and Harry Thatcher on the affirmative.

Friday our affirmative meets Hobart. Lawrence Cady and Harry Thatcher will uphold Susquehanna.

The following Monday Fred Brubaker and Pierce Corryell will meet the negative team from Keuka College, the New York state girls' school.

## Susquehanna Staffs To Receive Honors

Gold Keys Will Be Presented to Students at Initial Banquet of Susquehanna Publishing Association

The executive committee of the Susquehanna Publishing Association met last Friday afternoon in Dr. Wilson's office and approved plans to set up a gold key as an award for service on the business or editorial staff of "The Susquehanna." At that same meeting the committee read plans for instituting an annual banquet in Horion Dining Room as a regular event in the publication year.

The banquet is scheduled tentatively for April 4. It will bring together all those who contribute to the production of "The Susquehanna" whether on the business or the editorial staff. At that banquet the new editor and other staff officers will be presented, as well as the officers of the Susquehanna Publishing Association. This is the first time such an event has been attempted in the history of "The Susquehanna."

Harry Thatcher, editor of the school weekly, reported that a die for a new key, to be used as an award, was being prepared by Balfour. Names of students eligible for the award this year were reported by the editor and business manager.

### NOTICE!

All those who have not registered at the Placement Bureau should do so at the earliest possible date in the Registrar's Office. All who have registered and have not turned in pictures should do so.

Requests from high schools are beginning to come in. Seniors are making contacts by letter.

## D. K. ERNST, PRACTICAL HYPNOTIST, DEMONSTRATES TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Power of Concentration is Prime Criterion for Hypnotic Subject; Reactions Give Proof of Authenticity of Phenomena of Hypnotism

### Affirmative Debaters Meets California S. T.

A Susquehanna debate team composed of Pierce Corryell and Harry Thatcher met a visiting California State Teachers' College team in Seibert Auditorium last Tuesday evening at 7:30. This was the fourth inter-collegiate contest for the local squad this season.

The negative of the pan-American union question was supported by Mr. Misher and Mr. Roadman of California; the Susquehanna debaters argued in favor of the union. Mr. Corryell spoke first and Mr. Thatcher last on Susquehanna's team.

Coach Russell W. Gilbert and the squad are working feverishly in preparation for an extensive trip through the South in April, the biggest journey ever made by Susquehanna debaters. This week the debaters meet teams from four different colleges. The showings made in these home debates will determine who will be chosen to make the southern trip.

## McWilliams to Play Title Role "Duley"

Kaufman, MacQuesten, Paulik, Yoder Mitman, Sechler, Heckert, Mayer, Cady, Baxter are Supporting Cast

Louise McWilliams will play the title role in "Duley," the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild's second play of the college year. "Duley" is a scatter-brained woman in George F. Kaufman and Marc Connelly's gay Broadway success of some years back.

Mr. Walter B. Kelly, director for the theatre guild, has also announced the rest of the cast. August Kaufman is Gordon Smith, Duley's husband of some three months; George MacQuesten is Bill Parker, Duley's brother.

Dorothy Paulik has the ingenue role as Angela. Her "heavy" father, C. Roger Forbes, will be Harold Mitman. His giggle will be Mary Emma Yoder.

Forest Heckert is cast as Schuyler VanDyck, floating on millions. Stanley Baxter will play Tom Sternet, an amorous high-pressure advertising man. Clyde Sechler is Vincent Leach, an Oscar Wildish Hollywood scenarist. Jack Mayer is Patterson, a lawyer representing the VanDyck money. Lawrence Cady is Henry, the butler-with-a-past. "Duley" will be given May 17, and again May 31. Both dates are on Saturday, the latter being Alumni Day.

## Dean Galt Speaks To A.A.U.W. About Britain

"I am exceedingly pro-British and want America to help England to the limit," stated Dean Galt. "But like many Americans who have lived under British rule and influence I have learned that the British Empire was not built on idealism, but on hard cold, business-like imperialism."

During a talk before a group of the American Association of University Women, last week at Annyville, Dean Galt used this as his text to urge that America adopt a more business-like attitude in its dealings with England. He illustrated this by the story of how England first opposed the French in the building of the Suez Canal, and then, taking advantage of the financial difficulties of Khedive Ismael of Egypt, purchased his large block of canal stock for a song and thus secured control of the canal.

Dean Galt argued that Americans had been idealists in the first World War, had asked for no share of the spoils at the peace table, and had then been denounced because she expected European loans to be paid. He urged that we help England to the limit now, but on a business-like basis, in conformity to the rules of British diplomacy which always demands its quid pro quo and makes the best bargain possible.

Mr. D. K. Ernst, practical hypnotist, demonstrated very ably to the large audience in the lecture room of Steele Science Hall the workings of hypnotism. Mr. Ernst is from Reading, Pa., and presents this interesting subject to many school audiences. As subjects, Mr. Ernst had with him four boys and one girl from Millintown as subjects.

According to Mr. Ernst, there are two things which impede the progress of the human race, fear and worry. Many people have fears and worries because they are either too ready to believe mere gossip rather than basing belief upon facts or they think themselves into these fears and worries. We have two minds, the conscious or objective mind, and the subconscious or subjective mind. It is the subconscious mind which actually rules and controls our thinking and in addition to our thinking our very acts. Every thought has been registered from childhood on. We have both muscular and mental strength of which we are unaware. Many think that in order to live intelligently one must be the offspring of highly intelligent parents, but says, Mr. Ernst, "Every normal child is born into this world with intelligence but with a blank mind." Therefore it is expedient that we should be positive and not negative.

Erroneously many people think that hypnotism is a fraud or that it can be worked only upon a person of extremely low mentality. Contrary to such common belief it is a person of higher mentality who is the best subject for hypnosis because (1) person needs a strong power of concentration, (2) person has to think of one subject, exclusive of all others, (3) no person can be hypnotized against his own will. Before any person submits to hypnosis he must be tested in order to determine the degree to which he is susceptible. The two tests for suggestibility are (1) think of falling backward while your eyes are closed and your feet are close together. If a person falls readily he may be a fit subject. (2) Close your eyes; grasp your hands tightly together, tighter and tighter until suddenly they become as if they were stuck.

## Grade School Operetta Begun by "Con" Seniors

The operetta directed each year by the seniors in the Conservatory will be presented May 16 in the high school auditorium. Children from the first to the ninth grades inclusive will take part in "Hansel and Gretel," which is an arrangement by Berta Elmshof of the Humperdink opera. Each of the practice teachers will teach their respective grades the songs and dances. The try-outs were held last week and the parts will be given out this week. Those in charge of the operetta are: general director, Mrs. Glauque; accompanist, Lois Yost; properties and lighting, Clyde Sechler and Kenneth Bonnell; costumes, Ruth Naylor and Elsie Hochella; advertising and programs, Dorothy Artz; conducting, Alfred Fryer; and stage manager, Faith Harbeson.

## Seniors In Teaching Take Examinations

Last Friday and Saturday five senior men took the American Council Teachers' Examinations at Altoona. These examinations are given all over the country, Altoona being one of about twenty places in Pennsylvania. The ratings determined by these tests are employed by a number of the larger secondary schools in selecting teachers.

Those who took the examinations are: Donald Ford, George Herman, James McCord, Glenn Musser, and Karl Young. They left Selingrove Thursday evening; took the tests in four ninety minute periods, two each day. The Altoona High School was the place of examination for these nationwide exams.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

## THE DRIVE THAT FAILED—FOOTBALL MEMORIAL

In the past week many persons have commented on the apparent failure of the drive by the Student Councils to collect one dollar from each student with which to erect a memorial to our undefeated football team. Although various opinions were heard, the majority opinion seemed to be that any drive will fail until the students know exactly what the memorial is to be, or at least what the aim is.

Without committing ourselves as to the reason for the failure to date we should like to urge that something be done immediately to get results. If we postpone action longer, it will be too late to see our ideas for a memorial put into actual being. We believe that the desire to memorialize our great team is still alive in our students and that the majority of them will back a well-organized plan to erect such a memorial.

If the students feel that a goal should be decided upon—and that now seems apparent, then we advocate immediate moves to decide upon a fitting memorial that will be within the financial limits of the builders. It is our belief, also, that the opinions of all students should be accepted and considered in selecting a memorial.

Once these preliminary moves have been taken and we have a definite goal before us to work for, then we urge every student to contribute his dollar to the proper person immediately so that we can see at least the start of the memorial before we leave for the summer vacation. To let this campaign fail would be an insult to our respect for the team and to the democratic way of doing things.

—S—

## ON CHAPEL TARDINESS

It has been a rule at Susquehanna for some time that those students who arrived at chapel after the singing of the doxology should be recorded absent. We agree that this is an effective, and perhaps good, way to avoid having students come in at all times during the service and thereby detracting from its effectiveness.

The difficulty with this rule has been that several, yes many, of the professors have not cooperated by dismissing their classes on time. This has become more noticeable in the last few weeks.

If the students are to be expected to be in their chapel seats when the doxology begins, it is very important that no class be held after the first bell rings.

We have noticed, too, that many students are tardy for chapel because they insist on getting their mail before chapel.

Faculty and students are asked to cooperate in improving our chapel services: (1) by dismissing classes promptly, and (2) by going to chapel immediately and by letting the reading of mail until later.

—S—

## A REMINDER IN NEATNESS

We should like to ask the cooperation of every student in keeping our dormitory and classroom buildings neat and orderly. It is especially important that we be careful in this respect during the coming months when numerous groups of high school students will be visiting the university. For example, scraps of paper and cigarette butts should find more appropriate resting places than on the floors of halls in our buildings.

## Reports on Army Life



WILLIAM ROTHENBERG

## Rothenberg Reports On Military Life

Up at 5 a. m., Drill, Instruction, Band Practice, Exercise, Retreat, Comprise Army Day

Another Susquehanna in the army, Bill Rothenberg, is having a busy military life at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Bill was a sophomore, and one of the students who left at mid-semester, along with Monk Meyers, Eugene DeBar, and Ray Fulmer.

He writes, "They keep us plenty busy. We get up at 5 A. M. and are on the go the rest of the day. The first thing in the morning is drill, which is followed by schools and practical experience in first aid, litter bearing, pistol instructions, gas mask instructions, shelter tents, military courtesy, and in handling the 155 millimeter guns and the trucks and tractors that pull them. (These are not all given on one day.)"

All of which is quite a change from the comparatively quiet life of a musical student at Susquehanna.

"The afternoon is spent by band practice, individual rehearsal, and physical exercise. The day ends with retreat and usually a regiment or brigade review."

"We just got some very pleasing news today, that the National Guards would probably get two years in the field. (There are a lot of long faces in camp tonight.)"

"We have had no cold weather since we arrived, and have had very little rain. But when it does rain, our tent is next to Ray Fulmer's for leaking the most."

"We are in the 73rd F. A. Brigade which consists of the 166th Pennsylvania, 141st Louisiana, and the 190th Pennsylvania. I hear there are some ex-S. U. students in the 166th F. A. which is made up of Batteries, mostly from Philadelphia."

"We have played several evening concerts, and are having a good time down here."

Classmates or friends wishing to write Rothenberg, should address their letters to Private Wm. B. Rothenberg, Band, 190th Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

## White Elephants Change Hands at Auction Sale

Confusion, noise! "Going at 23 cents, 24 cents? Going, going, gone! Sold to the girl in the yellow sweater for 24 cents!" That was the familiar chant of the White Elephant Sale auctioneer!

Last Wednesday evening the Women's Student Council had its White Elephant Auction in the Seibert Hall social rooms. There were perfumes, powders, skirts, belts, mirrors, pictures, and just dozens of things which were auctioned off by the auctioneer, Jane Hutchison, the president of the Council.

The girls cleared quite a profit and made a great deal of money on Miss Jensen's original clove balls. Jane Shotts and Dottie Paulik had quite a bidding time over a pair of shoes. Marce Tribby and Norma Frank were clever. Instead of bidding each other up, only one did the bidding and then they share the expense—and the prize. At the end of the evening a door prize, a Revlon Manicure set, was drawn after each one present received a chance. Dottie Weber held the lucky number.

Blanche Pomey, Social Chairman, and her committee, Dottie Paulik, Betty Brand, and Dot Dellecker, worked hard to make the affair a success.

—S—

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

## TRITE, TRIVIA AND TRASH

Dear Readers:

Fate smiled favorably on yours truly the past week so here I am back to dish a little more nonsense and notions.

Let's start the ball rolling with a look-see at some phono-fodder for the hep-cats. It seems that fellow Woody Herman has dug up a sequel to "Beat Me Daddy" and "Scrub Me Mama." Reluctant to get away from the family is we find it bearing the title "Bounce Me Brother with a Solid Four."—Every once in so often we like to hear the liss of a few years back. Since this humble person was a Greenie at dear old S. U. (three long years ago) a lot of rhythm has washed under the bridge, some bad and some not so bad. How's your memory of those we were all humming three years ago? There was "That Old Feeling," "Harbor Lights," "Once in a While" and "Remember Me." Then there were two young ladies who held the spotlight most of the winter—I believe their names were "Rosalie" and "Josephine." I could ask you to "Please Be Kind," and bear with me while I mention some others such as "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön," "I'm Sorry for Myself," and "Gold Mine in the Sky," but I won't. However, I do have a "True Confession"—"You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming" about these and a lot of other old favorites.

These days we're all hearing more and more about how good it is to be an American and I'm for the idea 100%. An article I happened to run across the other day will serve to show

you what I mean. It seems that the Italian in Albania are between the proverbial "devil and the deep." If they stand still or advance, Socrates' crutchmen run them through and if they try to retreat they are filled with lead from the machine guns manned by soldiers in their own rear lines. Talk about your embarrassing moments. But as a certain little French fiend said, "C'est la guerre."

Those of you who are cinematically inclined might do well to keep your good eyes peeled for some of the following. It seems that Mr. Disney has scored in a somewhat different type of production—it appears under the general heading "Fantasia."—Personally, I'm anxious to see what the "Flame Girl," Rita Hayworth, has in store for us in her role of the "Strawberry Blonde." If you remember correctly she appeared at the local theatre a short time ago sharing the honors with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in a flicker called "Angels Over Broadway."—Last but not least we must all seize our earliest opportunity to "Meet John Doe." From what I've heard he turns out to be quite a fine fellow. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck have the leading roles and the directing honors go to one who has held them many times before, Frank Capra. Here's to some Capra pictures!

Warning: Some Day I'm going to write a column about dogs. People could take a few lessons from their canine friends.

Humbly submitted,  
JOE NOVICE

## ...Dashed By...

Someone once said as he noted a beggar in the street, "There but for the grace of God goes John Doe." These words are very true but the following verses give the other side of the story: Across the fields of yesterday He sometimes comes to me. A little lad just back from play— The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully Orce he has crept within. I wonder if he hopes to see The man I might have been.

T. S. Jones.

News note: The government will guarantee to save your job while you are conscripted. "BUT," says the worried swain, "Who's going to stop that guy from swiping your best girl?" Absence makes the heart grow fonder, for the other guy... We learned that until recently our identity has been a mystery to many of our readers. We were glad to know that we had (many

readers. Latest camp rumor has it that some radio equipment was stolen from the lab by some robber. We nominate any second hand book buyer as a good logical suspect... (excluding our own dear Ruthie of course). That same bright student has come through with two remarks this week. We quote, "I thought that prisoners were the only ones who had term papers." We quote again, "She's so dumb she thinks that Western Union is a cowboy's underwear." Then there was the modest Coar who blushed when she saw the Phi Mu's Bear.

After those last three, we feel that a prolonged vacation is in order. We hear that the Sociology students are enjoying the inter-collegiate debates this week? Well it's time to dash along, for as Pope once said:

Words are like waves; and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found.

## "DABBLING IN DRIVEL"

Aln't it like a dame to tell jest what yer told her not to? An easy road to success is guaranteed to the budding scientist who invents an anti-gossip-mongerism spray which can be injected into the oral cavity of this pesky species. Even Dr. Dunkelberger was quite taken back when "Snooky" Smith said, "Well, you told me not to answer." Obdience sure is a strange thing!

Calling for Mr. Watson, calling for Mr. Watson. Peculiar happenings are reported in Selinsgrove; the renowned Sir Walter Raleigh has suddenly disappeared. That gallant gentleman was last seen in the vicinity of the college dining room, but failed to report for duty at the congested path-crossings where several damsels perched perilously near the swirling gulches of ice and slush. Anyone giving information as to the whereabouts of this deserter to the cause, will be considered as his successor to the job.

Just a little early to be auctioned off at the White Elephant but quite a surer

prise package anyway. Squeals and then peals of laughter revealed "Little Nell" sitting in a box in the hallway.

Sound advice is a good thing to be put into one's pipe and smoked; but I heartily agree with "Dearie" that a few grains of talcum are much better in their proper place.

A report just has been rumored that footsteps have been following several of the girls. Could it be that Sir Walter has become invisible! All searches for the missing link are urged to combine their forces into a strong chain and to catch the author of those wet prints on the pavement.

Nothing like a dash of red to brighten the breakfast table. Did you have to look again when "Marce" Tribby entered the room Saturday?

February 28th issue of THE SCHOLASTIC has an amusing article about the peddling of capsules containing a lion's roar. Reminds one that MAY WE SUGGEST began to sound like a panhandler this week!

## "THE BULL SESSION"

I was showing off the other night to a group of my friends by reciting some poetry. Poetry of the great masters, mind you. Poetry of men who should know about things and who I mean things. This being spring or almost spring, the subject aforementioned, namely poetry had to do with love. Ah, love, the basic principle of man's achievement!

Anyway, my eyes were opened to the fallacies of the bards of old. What they didn't know about the more tender moments in a young man's life is a shame. I feel it my bounden duty to bring these venerables to light. Oh, shameless creatures, to misstate the ways of life. Take heed, the light as presented in the following paragraphs.

"Take this kiss upon the brow!  
And in parting from you now..."

Any dope would know that when you leave a girl you don't kiss her on the brow.

"A perfect woman, nobly plan'd"—  
I was stopped right there! Where is she? Impossible! Can't kid me, son.

"Maid of Athens! I am gone!  
Think of me, sweet! when alone.  
Though I fly to Istanbul,  
Athens holds my heart and soul!  
Can I cease to love thee? No!"

What was that last line? Hold on there a minute, brother. Another crackpot! These fellows certainly had a lot to learn. No wonder so many of these poets died young or never got hitched. Well, anyway, he had a good line! You see this stuff you've been listening to doesn't mean thing! But now I turned to a more modern Odeist, Harken ye, hereto:

"If you love me, as I love you,  
We'll both be friendly and untrue."

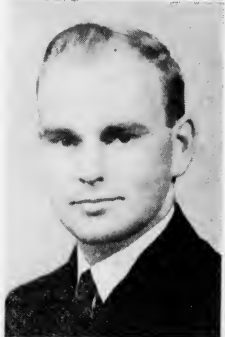
Say, now there's a man. He knows the score. Yea, but no diplomat. 80 (Concluded on Page 4)



## Register in Law Schools; Receive Scholarships



DOUGLAS A. PORTZLINE



HARRY B. THATCHER

Douglas Portzline and Harry Thatcher, both seniors in the pre-law course, have been admitted to law schools for next September. Also, both men have been awarded Senatorial Scholarships to their respective law schools.

Portzline, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bahner Portzline, of Selinsgrove, has registered at Temple Law School, and has been granted a scholarship there by Senator Dietrick of this area. He will receive his A.B. degree here in June with a major in History and Political Science.

Harry Thatcher received notification today that he has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Mr. Thatcher has been granted a Senatorial Scholarship by Senator George N. Wade, of Senatorial district XXXI.

## Crusader B. B. Team Begins 60th Season

Reminiscences of past baseball seasons are once more in evidence as the Crusaders prepare for their sixtieth diamond campaign which opens at Lewisburg with Bucknell University April 18. Let us, however, go back a bit further than the memory of any of the present student body can take us and see what baseball highlights we can find in the "good old days."

The first Susquehanna team took to defending the honor of its Alma Mater in the spring of 1881, and played a brand of ball differing considerably from that of its successors of sixty years later. Old newspaper clippings of the first game reveal that the box summary included a tenth player, designated as such, in the lineup. Then too, back in the 80's and gayer 90's the Crusaders bought their own equipment and had their suits tailored at the most fashionable shop in town. These uniforms were of deep maroon and heavy enough with the two inch cotton padding to comfort a woodsman in the far north.

Susquehanna's diamond proteges have found their way into the ranks of the "big time" and during one short period before the first World War no less than three made big league connections. These players included Paul Mauser, a great Crusader pitcher who later played with the Washington Senators, pitching with Walter Johnson; Dick Kauffman, at present located at Mifflinburg, who played with the Elmira and York clubs in the old Tri-State League and later the St. Louis Browns and various teams in the Southern Association; and Bob Clark, who played first base on the Susquehanna nine and later pitched with the Cleveland Indians and was one of the winners as he team took the World Series in 1920.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

## "SUSQUEHANNA SALUTES"

Joe Campana's head tipped lightly back on his pillow as he lay reclined on his bed in Selinsgrove Hall. "Sure," he said, "I'll give you some dope about myself. Gee. I love publicity."



Joe's athletic career began at Williamsport high school where he graduated in 1937. He went out for football but was rejected because of his weight—only 145 pounds. For most of his life this would have been their Waterloo, but not for Campana. Since he couldn't get on the gridiron, he edged his way into the volleyball squad. Not as much action as football but they had a good team, being the runners-up for the state championship for two successive years.

During the latter part of his high school days he picked up 40 odd pounds. This gain of weight made him eligible for the guard notch when he again attempted football for the Orange and Maroon. The first two years he picked up minor letters and the last two years he carried away two major letters. He was picked on the All-Eastern United Press football eleven last season which wound up his college gridiron career.

Since Joe's ambition is to be a doctor, he spends many of his afternoons in the "lab" peering into a microscope. He would like to go to Temple Medical School next year. After hard grinds in Steele Science he likes to sit down and hash over a good detective story—just to get away from it all.

He blithely confessed that his favorite dish was spaghetti. In the same manner he said that he liked Bette Davis' acting and Hedy Lamarr's pop. Spencer Tracy is his favorite male actor.

In a recent poll by the table waiters, Joe was judged the best looking as well as the most efficient waiter, which he doesn't like to admit.

Joe is backed up by a luminous personality, a staunch character, and excellent health which will undoubtedly make him a success in the field of medicine.

## Girls Engage in Race For Badminton Honors

Since the girls' basketball season has ended, there are no interclass sports until the baseball games begin. At the present there are badminton tournaments going on in both of the badminton classes. The finals in the doubles games will be Galt and Wenner vs Heffner and Penner in one class and Hoover and Romberger vs Brand and Bauman in the other class. The singles tournaments are in ladder form and the players are arranged alphabetically. The object is for the player to challenge some player above her and attempt to gain the top of the ladder.

Basketball isn't entirely over for the Varsity Team. With the Play Day at Lebanon Valley only a week away the team has been having practice every day at 4:45 for the last two weeks. The forwards seem to be the weakest part if the team and Miss Shure has been trying to help them to improve their playing. After several weeks of stiff practices Susquehanna should have a strong team for Play Day.

## Ford, Templin, Heaton Placed on State Team

Three Susquehanna cagers achieved recognition on the All-Pennsylvania Basketball Squad. This selection was made by a committee comprising sixty coaches, sports writers, and officials. These authorities voted the most outstanding players in accordance with their performance and scoring record. Don Ford and Phil Templin were chosen for the fifth team while Blair Heaton is among the players who were given honorable mention.

The first five men chosen on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania Team were:

John Barr, Penn. State; Musi, Temple; Kenny, St. Joseph's; Straloski, Pittsburgh; and Tidrick, of Washington and Jefferson.

## Stagg Addresses Banquet For Danville Caste Team

Coach A. A. Stagg recently was the guest speaker at a banquet given for the Danville High School basketball team. Coach Stagg congratulated the team because of its very successful season, having won fifteen games and lost only five.

Just recently Donald Ford, alias "Arky," completed a magnificent basketball record. In the four years he played for the Crusaders, he started every game but two—and in these he was injured.



DON FORD

This sociable senior hails from the mountain city, Altoona, where he got his start at the sport grind. In fourth grade he made his debut on the basketball court which can be considered remarkable. During high school he played with the Altoona J. V.'s and when he came to Susquehanna he dropped in with the varsity at the very beginning. His action on the court brought him the epitaph of being "the most talented basketballer the Orange and Maroon has seen in the last three years." He also played baseball in high school, with the varsity.

Don not only plays a wicked basketball game but he handles second base for the Orange and Maroon just as well. As a freshman he batted a safe .354, and during the season of his Junior year he came thru with a .426. As to this year's squad, he said with earnest, "It will be the best in my four years on the diamond."

Mose is contemplating being a school teacher, but before he embarks in this profession he intends to see Uncle Sam about the draft. He might become a Flying Cadet if the good Uncle is pessimistic about the affair.

On the entertainment side he likes Anita Louise and Errol Flynn. He likes to keep a scrap book and he hangs on to Blue Barron's records.

As to food, he just "loves" gravy bread, and he has a formula with which he obtains the best results. Pineapple up-side down cake rates next.

During the summer vacations, he plays with the city baseball league and on the side he works in a "nut" house. "Arky's" success as an athlete cannot be questioned, and his skill at "getting things done" will make him an excellent Ichabod Crane.

## Lieut. Oberdorf Acts in Army Crash Tragedy

Lieutenant John W. Oberdorf, S. U. '34, was sent as operations officer to handle the recent crash of an army bomber at Bakersfield, California. The bomber was piloted by Lieutenant Paul Bunch, a classmate of his at Randolph-Kelly field.

As operations officer, Lieutenant Oberdorf was in complete charge of arrangements for handling the bomber's and the victims' remains. All of the crew of five men were killed.

Lieutenant Oberdorf has been stationed at McClelland Field, Sacramento, California, for the past year and a half. His mother, widow of Susquehanna University's former purchasing agent, is making her home with her son in Sacramento. Lieutenant Oberdorf is a brother of Mrs. A. H. Wilson.

## Campus Club to Hold St. Patrick's Day Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Campus Club will be held Wednesday afternoon in the social parlors of Seibert Hall. Mrs. Osterbird is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Others on her committee are: Mrs. Linebaugh, Mrs. Hatz, and Miss Shure. A tea will be held in honor of St. Patrick's day. Miss Jensen will pour at the tea.

Mrs. Stagg is president of this club which meets on every third Wednesday of the month.

## Diabetes Film-Lecture Scheduled for March 28

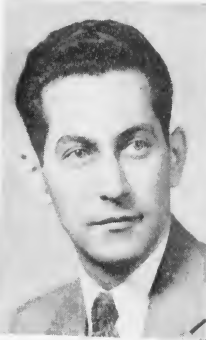
On March 28, an illustrated lecture on Diabetes will be given in Steele Science. This lecture is given under the auspices of the State Medical Society. This film is not technical. Anyone will be able to understand it. The lectures will include the cause, cure, and treatment for diabetes; it will be educational.

This film is especially recommended for pre-medical and pre-nursing students. The use of improved insulin treatment will be covered.

## Heavy Competition

A Georgia youth mailed his girl two letters a day during a long stay out of town and returned to find her married to the postman.

## Coach of Debate



PROF. RUSSELL W. GILBERT

## Russell W. Gilbert in Seventh Year as Coach

Professor Russell W. Gilbert, coach of debate, is now preparing a squad of from two to four speakers to go on a 1500 mile tour through the South in April.

Coach Gilbert is well qualified as a debate coach, having had experience as a debater at Muhlenberg College and as a coach here during the past seven years.

He is active in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity, and is the secretary of the local chapter.

At present Prof. Gilbert is head of the German Department of the university, where he spends most of his time. He also teaches a course in public speaking.

Mr. Gilbert received his A.B. degree from Muhlenberg College in 1927 and his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was given high honors upon graduation from Muhlenberg.

In debate circles Coach Gilbert is regarded as a leader of the school of thought that debate should be a frank, explicit discussion of a vital issue rather than super-formal contest of units and silver oratory. Consequently he has favored non-decision debates.

## MAY WE . . . SUGGEST

### TUESDAY

#### Escape to Glory

Here's a well done hair raiser with the current war as a backdrop and with Constance Bennett and Pat O'Brien as principals.

The S.S. Gless Invention, last boat from Europe, has the most dangerous passenger list on the Atlantic. A gangster, a German secret agent, a soldier of fortune, a prosecuting attorney with the finger of revenge on him, a beautiful adventuress and a huge cargo of old are packed together in close quarters. A piece of ship-board surgery, performed under the worst possible conditions will place you very nearly on the edge of the seat and the climax, a chase with a Nazi sub, is a beauty.

### WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

#### Back Street

The old story of the hopeless love affair between an irresistible rotter and a non-resisting girl is played to the hilt with good old catch-in-the-throat Charles Boyer as the lead man.

This picture is strictly meant for the girls; even the leading lady, Margaret Sullivan, has always been a woman's woman. The gentler sex will ruin seats of lovely handkerchiefs and have a swell time, but the boys will be bored by the whole thing.

### FRIDAY

#### Son of Monte Cristo

Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett lead the cast of this adventure story. They tell us that it isn't the stuff that the Count of Monte Cristo had, but it might prove interesting for all that.

### SATURDAY

#### Robin Hood of the Pecos

Roy Rogers dishes out the weekly ration of horsemeat; connoisseurs of cow-country drama may notice that the orchestral background has been left out of the action scenes; but, otherwise, it is quite typical.

### MONDAY

#### Behind the News

"Behind the News" is the story, perhaps familiar, of a cub reporter, a star reporter, and a girl. The cub follows murder clues in spite of ridicule and finally emerges to save an innocent man from the chair. Frank Albertson, Lloyd Nolan, and Doris Davenport play the respective roles.

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## Faculty Continues Counselling Program

Results have been released on the work of faculty counselors in the personal guidance program instituted at Susquehanna by Dean Russell Galt a few years ago. The program has as its goal the academic saving of "border-line" cases—those students who are very low in their grades and on the way to failure.

It has been found through various studies in individual personnel cases that some of the most common causes for failure have been: lack of interest, inadequate preparation, lack of mental ability, too much outside work, no definite study plan, too much time on extra-curricular activities, too little money, family relations, too much social life, and numerous others of lesser importance.

Twenty members of the faculty are at present acting as guidance counselors, meeting regularly with individual cases assigned to them. They are interested in the whole life of the student in order to seek out the cause of failure, and then by constructive suggestions to remedy it if possible.

At a recent meeting of the Susquehanna faculty Dr. Paul Overbo gave a report stressing the importance of the guidance program. He stated that the general student mortality throughout the United States is 33 percent failure in the freshman classes and 16 percent in the sophomore classes.

## Farewell Parties Given In Honor of Hoffmann

Miss Hester Hoffmann, who is beginning a leave of absence on March 21 in order to complete her studies for her master's degree at the University of Chicago Graduate Library School, has been the guest of honor at several small entertainments during the last week.

Last Wednesday a small party was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Keiser, former Susquehanna nurse, in Sunbury.

Saturday evening Mrs. Alice Giauque and Miss Audrey North were the hostesses at a small dinner which was held at the Lewisburg Inn. Those present were Hester Hoffmann, Laura Reed, Lois Boe, and Irene Shure.

Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. Paul Overbo gave a supper in Miss Hoffmann's honor. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Joyce and Arlan Gilbert, Hester Hoffmann, and Mrs. Alice Giauque and Margo Giauque.

## SUSQUEHANNA STAFFS TO RECEIVE HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ness manager and were acted on by the group. These awards will be made at the banquet.

The Executive Committee of the Susquehanna Publishing Association is a five-man board in control of the school weekly. It is composed of: two faculty advisors—Dr. Wilson, editorial advisor, and Professor Reitz, business advisor; editor-in-chief of "The Susquehanna," Harry Thatcher; business manager of "The Susquehanna," Elizabeth Reese; and a president of the association elected by the student body, a post now held by Marion Crompton. This committee elects the officers for the editorial and business staffs of "The Susquehanna."

## Bice to Finish Army Air Corps Training

Information received from William L. Battle, Captain, Air Corps, Public Relations Officer, states that John D. Bice is expected to be graduated from the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama, about March 20, 1941. Previously, he had been attending the Air Corps Primary Training School at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he obtained 60 hours in the air and made his first military solo flight on December 28, 1940.

Bice graduated with a B.S. degree from Susquehanna in the class of 1940. While here he played on the varsity basketball team and was business manager of "The Susquehanna."

The Basic Flying School officials stated that he reported there on February 12, 1941, as a member of class 41-E which will graduate to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Maxwell Field, Alabama, about March 20 for the final stage in the cadet's training. Upon completion of his flying cadet training at Maxwell Field, Bice has indicated his desire to be assigned to bombardment squadrons.

In addition to the flying course, Lieutenant Colonel Aubrey Hornsby, Air Corps, commanding officer of the Basic Flying Schools, stated that the cadets must complete courses in airplane and engine operations, radio code, radio communications, military hygiene, military law, and meteorology.

## M. Winston to Talk to S.C.A. and at Chapel

Miss Mildred Winston will be here on the campus beginning Thursday. Thursday evening she will speak to the members of the Student Christian Association at their regular meeting. Friday morning Miss Winston will speak at chapel. Miss Winston will be available for interviews after chapel; she can supply some interesting and profitable information about summer migrant work. Two years ago George Brosius '40 engaged in the work with the migrant peoples and he found it to be a very valuable experience.

Miss Winston is a Susquehanna graduate and is a member of the National Lutheran Board of Education and is especially active in L. S. A. A. work.

## "THE BULL SESSION"

(Continued from Page 2)

what, he's still awake and that's more than those others were. Tell me more! This guy's O.K.

So without more ado, I climbed back on my desk and waxed eloquent with someone else's words.

Well now I've condensed an evening's pleasure for your benefit so take it to heart. I am now one of the gang myself. No more of this silly and foolish mush of Byron, Browning, Keats and such.

(This article has been taken verbatim from Alexander Hoop's excellent book, "Live and Don't Love and Be Sorry For It.")

## Too Much

Johnson: "What gives Parker that strained look—business worries?"

Jones: "No, he picked it up trying to listen to his wife and the radio at the same time."

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Charles Boyer  
Margaret Sullivan  
**"BACK STREET"**

FRIDAY

Louis Hayward  
Joan Bennett  
**Son of Monte Cristo**

SATURDAY

Roy Rogers  
George Hayes  
**"Robinhood of the Pecos"**

MONDAY

Lloyd Nolan  
Doris Davenport  
**"Behind the News"**

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

Number 25

## S. C. A. President Grooms Miss Winston



ELAINE MILLER  
S. C. A. President

MISS MILDRED WINSTON  
Lutheran Education Board

## Miss Winston Visits S. C. A.; Gives Talks

S. U. Grad Addresses SCA Friday Evening on Christian Love, Speaks in Chapel About Rhinehardt Pauley

Last Thursday and Friday Miss Mildred E. Winston, a graduate of Susquehanna and the secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, was here on campus. As a guest of the S. C. A., Miss Winston's visit began with a dinner in the dining hall at which the S. C. A. cabinet and advisors were present.

Following the dinner, at 6:45 the regular S. C. A. meeting was held in the social room. The meeting was led by Florence Reitz, Helen Hocker played the piano, and Franklin Fertig sang a solo. Miss Winston spoke on the theme of the World Christian Student Federation. She pointed out that with the world in its present state, there are many difficulties which Christian students of the warring countries must face. Students in Germany, Norway, Japan, Russia, China, and elsewhere are having an exceedingly hard time in their attempts to follow Christ. There is a stronger force, however, than fascism, nazism, or Communism—it is the force of Christian students the world over who overcome any racial or national hatreds with Christian love. Miss Winston brought her interesting talk to a close by advising us that it would be worth while to try to become "scholar-saints." We, in America, are fortunate to have the opportunity to be scholars, and we should make use of the opportunity which is ours to practice freely saintly living.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Highlights Of the Week

Editor for This Week

Ruth Schwenk

**Tonight, Siberian Singers**  
Russian Male Choir will present concert in Seibert Chapel at 8:15.

**Wednesday, "Holy City"**  
Tomorrow evening the Sophomore-Junior Chorus Class will give Gaud's "Holy City" in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

**Friday, Diabetes Lecture**  
Film-Lecture will be given in Steele Science at 7:30 p. m. The cause, cure and treatment for diabetes as well as the use of insulin will be covered.

**Sunday, Cantata**  
Trinity Choir will present Gounod's "Redemption" in Trinity Church at 4 p. m. Mr. Stevens, Karl Young, and Franklin Fertig are soloists.

**Monday, Debate With Muhlenberg**  
S. U. teams make last home appearance of year in Seibert auditorium at 8 p. m.

**Tuesday, April 1, Band Concert**  
S. U.'s annual band concert will be held in Seibert Chapel at 8:15.

**Wednesday, April 2, Star Course**  
S. Stephenson Smith will lecture on "The Fine Arts in a Democracy."

## Coming Star Course To Feature Lecturer

S. Stephenson Smith Will Talk on "The Fine Arts in a Democracy;" Did Graduate Work at Oxford

"The Fine Arts in a Democracy" will be the subject of Professor S. Stephenson Smith's talk on April 2, in Seibert Hall chapel. This lecture will be the fifth number in the Star Course series. Professor Smith received his B. A. from Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and did his graduate work at Oxford, where he was Oregon Rhodes Scholar from 1920 until 1923.

As a brilliant, versatile, thoroughly informed, and always entertaining speaker, Professor Smith has been in wide demand for forum lectures and has done a great deal of radio work. Widely read in the field of literary and theatrical history, he is thoroughly in touch with modern trends, and has an ability to present his subject in a way which combines sound learning with a vital appeal to the imagination and sense of humor to his hearers.

## Music Clubs Prepare Annual Variety Show

The annual Variety Show will be presented by the Men's Music Guild and the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority on the evening of April 25 at 8:15. This program is a yearly feature of the spring festivities sponsored by the two organizations of the Conservatory of Music.

According to Faith Harbeson and Kenneth Alvin Bonsall, directors of the Show, there will be a variety of comic, musical, and dramatic numbers presented which will prove entertaining to all.

Featured in the program are the Crusader Quartet, a comedy act by Betty Malone and Clyde Sechler and a one act play which is being directed by Louise McWilliams. The girls will present an imitation of the chorus of Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

Members of the general committee are: Faith Harbeson, Kenneth Bonsall, Betty Malone, Louise McWilliams, Ruth Schwenk, Jane Hendricks, Clyde Sechler, Neil Frazier, and Jim Wert.

## Beta Kappa, Bond and Key, Phi Mu Delta Neophytes Entertain Actives at Respective House Parties

Saturday evening from eight to eleven-thirty, the three groups of fraternity pledges entertained their actives and guests.

**Beta Kappa**  
Under the supervision of master of ceremonies Stan Nale, the Beta Kappa pledge party was conducted very smoothly. Those who were in the mood danced to recorded rhythms while others held forth at pinocle and "five hundred." During the evening John Leach rendered a selection at the piano while Franklin Fertig pleased the guests with a vocal solo. Refreshments were served under the direction of Joe Wos with Max Jallora assisting him. Fred Krebs is the social chairman of the group.

Most of the couples were old faithfuls such as Fisher and Naomi, Bonsall and Lois, Auker and Ruth, Hoover and Mary Lee, Krebs and Lois. Chaperons for the evening were Dr. Dunkelberger and Prof. Reitz.

**Bond and Key**

## Annual Band Concert To Feature Soloists

Bonsall, Pastorchik, Wolfgang to Appear; Works from Palestrina to Goldman to be Presented

On Tuesday evening, April 1, the Susquehanna University Concert Band will present their spring concert. The Band will be directed by Mr. Elrose Allison, a professor in the Conservatory of Music.

The program will include special numbers by members of the band.

### PROGRAM

- Part I
1. Freedom for Ever—Edwin Franko Goldman
  2. a. Adoramus Te—G. P. da Palestrina
  - b. Santus
  3. Willow Echoes, cornet solo—Frank Simon
  4. Overture Beatrice and Benedict—Hector Berlioz
- Part II
1. First Movement from the Second Symphony—Borodin
  2. Pavane—Morton Gould
  3. Dialogue, flute and clarinet—J. V. Hamm
  4. Universal Judgment—De Nardis

## Affirmative Team Meets Keuka; Climaxes Series

Last evening the Susquehanna debaters met Keuka College to climax a series of five inter-collegiate debates held on this campus in the past week. The question of a permanent union of the nations in the Western Hemisphere. Other teams met during the past week include: Rutgers, Upsala, Juniata, and Hobart.

The home debaters now have a lay-off of a week before they meet Muhlenberg here next Monday evening. The following Monday a squad of several men will leave for an extended trip through the South.

Last Tuesday evening Fred Brubaker and Harry Thatcher took the negative side of the question against Messrs. Crosby and Stry of Rutgers University. Miss Jensen's Modern Social Problems class attended the debate.

On Wednesday evening Kenneth Wilt and Fred Brubaker upheld the negative side in a debate with Upsala College of East Orange, N. J.

Juniata College and Susquehanna met on Thursday afternoon before the Selinsgrove High School student body. Messrs. Gehret and Cooney argued on the negative for Juniata; Pierce Corryell and Harry Thatcher supported the union.

Lawrence Cady and Harry Thatcher met a negative team from Hobart College in Seibert Auditorium on Friday evening. John Mott and Charles Thompson of Hobart upheld the negative.

Last evening Fred Brubaker and Pierce Corryell debated with Patricia Hunt and Jane Bennett, of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. The home team upheld the affirmative. This is the only girls' team Susquehanna meets at home this season.

The Bond and Key pledges honored their actives and guests Saturday at a very enjoyable informal party. Dancing, of course, occupied the greater part of the evening—dancing to ASCAP music as well as the better BMI numbers. Along about 9:30 a square dance sort of arrangement of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" got mixed with the other sides. Result—an impromptu Virginia Reel, cute but short, and somewhat ill-timed due to the lack of a caller.

A most interesting drama entitled "Trouble in the Cellar" was the vehicle by which those newly discovered thespians, Brown (papa), Plummer (mama), Stuenkel (fair daughter), Schramm (noble hero), Clark (foul villain), and Gross, eloquent narrator, made their debut in Susquehanna literary circles. The bit of stage business in which the actors went down cellar behind a sofa where there wasn't the faintest semblance of stairs was most fascinating!

Following the buffet lunch, some of

## FAMED SIBERIAN SINGERS TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF VOCALS THIS EVENING

Well Known Recording Group to Wear Authentic Russian Costumes in Fifth Star Course Number This Evening

## Miss Hoffman Leaves Campus for Buffalo U.

Papers corrected, house all cleaned up, farewells said to the seniors, and Miss Hoffman was off. Leaving promptly on schedule Friday noon, she headed straight for the University of Chicago from which place she hopes to emerge with her master's degree. As she told us, she is extremely glad to go to her studies—at which the interviewer inwardly groaned—which will take her approximately six months, but will be equally as glad to return next fall to resume her proper place in the library. Miss North is taking over her duties now.

## Quartet Initiated New Radio Series Yesterday

On Monday evening Susquehanna University made another step forward in the world of education when it went on the air with one of a series of ten broadcasts which are to originate from station WKOK in Sunbury every Monday evening at 7:30 and continue until 8 o'clock.

Various organizations from the campus will be presented on the programs among which will be the musical groups. Last evening the Crusader Quartet which has become popular with its singing throughout central Pennsylvania initiated the series. They sang six selections. Elsie Hochella played a piano number.

Dr. G. Morris Smith inaugurated the new educational feature with an address, "The Church College and Orally Living." It is hoped that this will become a feature of Susquehanna's leadership in the educational field and that it will be followed with other ventures of equal importance.

## S. U. Studies Will be Published This Month

The annual issue of the Susquehanna University Studies will be ready for distribution this week. Usually released in January, the new schedule first put into effect this year sets the publishing date as March. A magazine of about 40 pages, the Studies contains original and hitherto unpublished research articles by the University faculty. The articles in the current issue are by Professors Ahl, Allison, Dunkelberger, Russ, and Wilson.

The present issue begins the second volume of the Studies.

Copies of the magazine go to outstanding college, university, and public libraries in all 48 states as well as to several foreign countries. Also a block of 50 copies is purchased annually by a professional educational society in Pennsylvania for distribution to its membership.

The members were prevailed upon to sing. The Jones-Mitman-Sechler trio did themselves proud in spite of their not having rehearsed since November (or so they said). And Sechler did a solid solo on "Stardust" followed by an encore on "My Blue Heaven."

And so to bed, Gentle Reader, after delivering the girls to the dorm and bidding them good-night on the steps.

**Phi Mu Delta**  
The Phi Mu Delta pledges gave a most enjoyable party for the actives. The party started with dancing and was followed by refreshments and a little skit, "Kind Lady," starring Glenn Scheuler. Some of the notables present were: Pres. Young and Esther Seitzinger, Joe Zavaritch and Clara, who made a short but pleasant visit. Jack 'best date on the campus' Walsh and lovely Lole Davis, former student Jack Reichard and "Hutch." The faculty members present were Dr. Heath, Dr. Fisher, Prof. Brungart, and Mr. Kelly.

This evening the famous Siberian Singers, conducted by Nicholas Vasiliev, will present a concert of liturgical music and folk and gypsy songs of Russia. This, the fifth in the Susquehanna University Star Course Series this season, will be in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

Their most recent release on Victor records is a ten inch disc, sung in Russian, of "In Church" by Tchaikovsky, and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitow-Iwanow. Of the Siberian Singers and this record, Victor has the following to say—"The Siberian Singers, one of the most successful groups of their kind ever to appear on Victor Records, turn to the music of two great composers, written for the Greek Orthodox Church, and bring to this music the rich and glowing color, the profound tonal beauty and deep religious feeling which only a group of this character seems to be able to generate."

Russian Church Music has always been the admiration of visitors to Russia and many have declared it to be the most marvelous choral music known. Before the first World War, the enormous size of Russia and the many points of difference between the various parts of the country gave an endless variety of local color to the Russian songs. Each event in the life of the Russian peasant from birth to death, his occupations, his oppressions and sorrows, his pleasures and his hopes are all reflected in his folk songs.

The enjoyment of the program will be considerably enhanced by the addition of atmosphere occasioned by the costuming of the Siberian Singers. They will wear authentic Russian national garbs, and for the group of liturgical numbers, choir robes of a hundred years ago from the Moscow Cathedral.

## Dr. Van Dusen Relates Facts About Joe Lewis

By PIERCE ALLEN CORRYELL

One of the nice things about college debating is that you meet such interesting people. Dr. John V. Van Dusen, coach of Hobart and William Smith Colleges' debating team from Geneva, New York State, is a case in point.

After the S. U. Hobart non-decision debate of last Friday evening, both trends and Dr. Van Dusen related to a gentle local dive for refreshments solid and not so solid. In the midst of cups of coffee and egg sandwiches and pineapple milkshakes the radio asserted that a man named Simon was about to go up against a man named Louis.

Dr. Van Dusen began to discuss Simple Simon and Lafayette Louis. With an appalling amount of inside information, too much for a teacher of American History and Government. Careful questioning elicited the further vital fact he was also interested in Race Relations, and in that connection had met Joe Louis.

They found out immediately they were questioning an author. Dr. Van Dusen's biography of Joe Louis, "The Brown Bomber," was published last year, and the sales are going strong—two thousand four hundred copies paid for up to date.

While the radio wound up the semifinals before the Simon-Louis main event, Dr. Van Dusen was pestered to predict the fatal round. He contented himself with saying, "It should be early." He and the other experts couldn't know Simon was going to last into the thirteenth round. Possibly Simon didn't know either.

But to get back to Dr. Van Dusen. The fact he wrote a book about Louis is enough to make him important. But somewhat like the "shake the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan" trend of thought some years ago, Dr. Van Dusen had personal contact with the Brown Bomber.

Louis socked him. Louis wasn't mad at Dr. Van Dusen at the time. The sock was by request.

(Continued on Page 4)





## Girls Participate in Basket Ball Play Day

The annual Basketball Play Day was held this year on Saturday, March 22, at Lebanon Valley College. The four colleges represented were: Shippensburg, Cedar Crest, Lebanon Valley, and Susquehanna.

Registration was at 10:00 in the Annville High School gym and the games began at 10:30. In the first morning game Cedar Crest defeated Lebanon Valley and in the second game Susquehanna defeated Shippensburg. Following this luncheon was served in the college dining room at North Hall and a short program was presented with Dr. Lynch, President of L.V.C., speaking. At 1 P. M. the teams were shown a motion picture of basketball techniques and also one of Lebanon Valley's May Day exercises last year. The afternoon games began at 2:30 with the losing teams of the morning opposing each other. This time the winning teams opposing each other. In the first game L. V. came out victorious over S.S.T.C. and Cedar Crest defeated Susquehanna.

At 4 P. M. a tea was served to all the teams at North Hall and the Play Day came to an end.

The results of the day were that Cedar Crest came out first, Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley tied for second and Shippensburg, third.

## ..Dashed By..

By the time we go to press the mid-semester exam period will be a thing of the past and Joe Gram will be able to relax for eight more weeks. Well, Joe, think of this:

The Moving Finger writes; and having writ,  
Moves on; nor all your piety nor Wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,  
Nor all your Tears wash out a word of it.

Edward Fitzgerald.

If you have a day or so free ask Pierce to tell you the story of the man who could taste sounds. It's too long to include in this corner. Suggested reading for this week: "An Analysis of the Modern Dance Orchestra. With Intent to Aid the Perplexed Devotee of the Old Downbeat," by "The Colonel." It's sure in the groove. Our idea of a (Knap) is one that lasts twenty six hours. Then there was the debater who stated that, "to his way of looking the issue is of 'vital' importance to Pennsylvania, and the solution was 'widely' shown by his speech."

"The first day of spring was a surprise to every one this year. It dawned (and stayed) bright and clear. The week's best disk; the one the waiter sets in front of you at the dinner table. This week's question: What's the difference between a mail box and a garbage can? Answer: (If you don't know, don't mail any letters.) We can't even blame that one on the "bite student."

It seems from last week's chapel talk that Mr. X had better reform or he will end up as Mr. Ex.

And speaking of spring, why don't you some time? And who was it that suggested we erect a memorial to our Football Memorial Fund? Maybe a lot of students who complain about the draft should remember these two lines:

Of what avail the plow or sail  
Or land or life if freedom fail?

## S. U. Host for "Norry" N. F. L. Debate Tourney

Yesterday six high schools of Northumberland County met on the campus for three rounds of the annual debate tournament sponsored by the National Forensic League. The winning school will be announced later; this team will then be eligible to enter the district contest at State College on April 4. Professor Gilbert, coach of debate at Susquehanna, was in charge of the tournament.

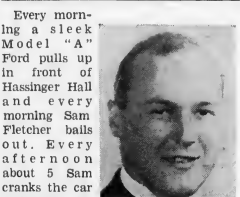
Members of the Susquehanna faculty acted as judges for the contests. Those who served include: Dr. Dunkelberger, Dr. Orvick, President Smith, Dr. Seeger, Dr. Houtz, Professor Brungart, Mr. Osterlund, Coach Stagg, Mr. Reitz, Mr. Hatz, and Miss DuFrain.

Susquehanna students who presided over debates include: Robert Booth, Charles Agee, Lawrence Cady, David Keim, Jim McCord, Harry Wilcox, Kenneth Will, Fred Warner, George MacQuisten, Lester Yarnell, and Harry Thatcher.

The schools participating were: Pottsgrove, Leck Kill, Herndon, Dalmatia, Kulpmont, and Watonsown.

## "SUSQUEHANNA SALUTES"

By CHARLES GUNDRUM



SAM FLETCHER

Every morning a sleek Model "A" Ford pulls up

from the front of the Hassinger Hall and every morning Sam Fletcher balls out. Every afternoon about 5 Sam cranks the car and starts for Northumberland, eight miles up the river, to his home.

Sam is a product of Northumberland high school where he played four years of varsity football, three years of varsity basketball, and three years of baseball. Not only was he a marvelous athlete but he was a scholar as well. From what I've heard he was a "whiz" in the brain department.

When Sam entered Susquehanna he took a crack at three sports. After collecting major letters for football, basketball, and baseball, he found that football was more appealing so the last three years he narrowed down his athletic activities to the gridiron grind.

Since he is laboratory assistant for freshman and sophomore accounting, his days are long and hard. Last fall football helped to complicate his routine. Sam doesn't seem to mind, at least I've never heard him moan.

His brain at the tackle position helped explain S. U.'s undefeated season. Every game he was in there blocking up the holes and more than once he crashed thru the line to nail his man.

Economics and accounting are his majors, and he intends to do graduate work. When asked where, he said "I don't care where, just so it's graduate work."

Sam, too, is having trouble with the good uncle. He might enlist after graduation to serve his "time," for if he doesn't the draft will catch him about mid-summer.

"Just so it's good and there's a lot of it," he said with a nasty grin when I asked him about his favorite dish. In swing he likes "I Tried," and for hobbies he just likes to travel during vacations.

His quiet disposition and his tradition of loyalty and friendliness makes him a "regular guy."

## Crusader Quartet Plans Varied Spring Concert

The Crusader Quartet will present their Spring Concert on Friday evening, April 18.

The program will consist of a variety of selections including operatic and jazz numbers. All of the jazz numbers were specially arranged by Ray Follmer and Clyde Sechler.

Among the features in the program are:

The Rigoletto from the opera of the same name and The Volga Boatman. Clyde Sechler will render two solos and Carl Young will sing the favorite, Captain Mac.

## RANDOM SPORTS

As I look over the track situation for this coming spring, I'm thoroughly convinced that Susquehanna will have a better team than they have had at any time in the past 10 years. Oh, yes, it is true that we lost a couple of good men last year but I'm sure that the improvement of those returning plus the freshmen will put us a couple of jumps ahead.

The losses that we will suffer are Bill Pritchard who ran the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash as well as the high hurdles. The other greatly felt loss is that of Burt Richard who ran the low hurdles broad jumped, and threw the javelin.

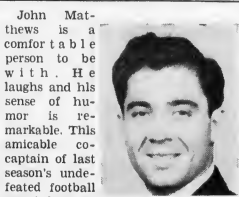
The members of last year's team that are returning and in whom we are placing great faith are:

Blair Heaton, the decathlon man who stars in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the shot put, broad jump, and high jump.

Earl Deardorf, captain and flash at the 100 and 220 dash. "Dearrie's" presence will also be noticed in the quarter mile run this year.

Fred Warner, a high jumper and javelin thrower is out either to break a record this year or break his neck trying. Fred is to compete in an A.A.U. track meet at Atlantic City during the holidays. Good luck, Fred.

Chet Shusta, S. U.'s quarter miler, is out to break the school record this year. How about it Chet?



JOHN MATTHEWS

John Matthews is a comfortable person to be with. He laughs and his sense of humor is remarkable. This amiable co-captain of last season's undefeated football squad lives at

Phi Mu Delta house and when he bends over his medical texts he feels comfortable only when attired in yellow pajamas.

John's home is in Williamsport. He is the son of Jacob F. Matthews, the law of Lycoming County. His only brother is also a student at Susquehanna. They room together.

At the Williamsport Senior high school, John played two years at the tackle post. Williamsport, by the way, has a crack high school football team.

At S. U. John came out for the guard slot, and for four years he clicked with the first eleven. His speed, his stamina, and his sportsmanship have been definitely established thru bull sessions where the games have been re-hashed.

His day is fairly busy, but he keeps his evenings to himself, clear of official business so that he may read and study. (There are exceptions to every rule.) He gets up about eight, reads the newspaper and then tears out of the house for class. Occasionally he attends the theater: Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy rate tops.

His room is cluttered with books; medical compositions, and wild west hair-raisers. For bed-side reading he is fond of Sinclair Lewis' and W. Somerset Maugham's novels.

Confidentially, he likes mince pie and spaghetti. On the sky he told me that hot-cakes and Somerset County maple syrup is an excellent mixture.

During the summer he works for his father, subsequently his motto is "Crime does not pay."

John is studying to be an M.D.; he would like to enter Temple Medical School next September. His method of work is a combination of concentration and actual precision.

Charm, fastidiousness, and cuttivation, are his characteristics which he will use to an advantage in the medical field.

## Arrangements Made for "Camp Susquehanna"

Arrangements have been completed with the administration of Susquehanna University for the holding of a summer camp for boys on the campus under the auspices of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church. The camp is traditionally known as "Camp Susquehanna."

A camp for the girls, also sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod, will follow immediately for another eight day session, from June 25 to July 3. The girls' camp will be in the third session.

Gus Kaufman, who never participated in track before entering college, has constantly improved since his freshman year. This is your year to really shine, Gus, so let's say that discuss out there this season . . . 130 feet, OK?

Ralph Wolfgang, last year's star of the two mile, should prove quite an asset to the team.

George MacQuisten, the half miler, should make a great showing for himself this year.

Phil Tempin, our muscular shot putter, may also have to run the mile. Bill Curry, another of our runners, should hold his own in the 100, 220, and 440 yard races.

George Herman, our only returning pole vaulter, with the exception of Glen Musser, is also one of our high jumpers.

Eugene Smith is expected to make a great showing in the high hurdles. Our weakest events are the pole vault, the mile run, the hurdles particularly the lows, and the two mile run.

To you freshmen this is just a little information that may be of interest. I hope that this article will encourage you to come out for the team. Remember we need pole vaulters, miler, and hurdlers badly. As you noticed I have not put down any times of distances so no one should be discouraged about coming out for an event. The team can use you.

## Phi Mu Delta Takes Top Honors in Tournament

Last Tuesday night the inter-fraternity basketball tournament was brought to a finish with a victory by Phi Mu Delta over Bond and Key. The score for the final tilt was 42-23. Jack Helm was the star and high scorer of the game with fifteen points. Baxter and Parcels were the prominent players of the opposing team. Joe Zavarich and Don Stiber of the victorious team also made a good showing in the last game of the season.

The final percentage of the teams is as follows:

|                                       |      |              |    |
|---------------------------------------|------|--------------|----|
| Phi Mu Delta                          | 1000 | Phi Mu Delta | 15 |
| Bond and Key                          | 500  | Helm         | 15 |
| Beta Kappa                            | 000  | Zavarich     | 8  |
| The players of the closing game were: |      | Stiber       | 8  |
| Bond and Key                          |      | Kline        | 8  |
| Parcels                               | 8    | Milford      | 7  |
| Baxter                                | 8    | Corcoran     | 0  |
| Sunday                                | 0    | Kaufman      | 0  |
| Herman                                | 3    |              |    |
|                                       | 23   |              | 42 |

## Badminton Tourney to Be in Gym This Week

This week's Badminton tournament consisting of both single and double play will be conducted during the afternoons in the gymnasium. Any girl who wishes to, may participate in either or both of the tournaments.

The games are scheduled to be played this week and the finals will probably be held during the following week. By participating in these tournaments, it is possible to obtain points toward membership in the Women's Athletic Association. A total of ten points can be obtained for every game played.

The winner of the singles tournament will obtain one hundred points and both winners of the doubles tournament will be given one hundred points. Lois Beamenederfer, the Badminton manager, is in charge of this tournament.

## Ten Girl Cagers Dribble To L. V. for Play Day

By MARY COX

Bright and early Saturday morning a big, shincy bus drew up at Seibert Hall. Inside Seibert Hall Miss Shure and Flo Reitz were frantically counting heads for it was Basketball Play Day and almost time to leave for Lebanon Valley. Porter Krumholz was busy collecting the suitcases and carrying them out to the bus. Finally, at 8:05 A. M., Miss Shure and the nine girls climbed into the bus and started off with "Sparky" at the wheel.

The big bus seemed almost empty with only its ten passengers, but these ten made up for any others by yelling and singing at the top of their voices. Entertainment along the way was provided by the trio of Borders, Welsh, and McWilliams, while Grandma Beamenederfer got out her knittin'. Hutch was rather sleepy, but was always wide awake whenever we went through any towns. Her main interest seemed to be in the Lutheran churches and their parsonages, but she wouldn't tell us why.

At Harrisburg Hutch and Flo wanted to take the road which leads in the general direction of a certain college town in southern Pennsylvania, but Miss Shure didn't approve of the idea. "Sparky" kept the bus rolling right along at 50 per cent and at 10 A. M. we arrived at Annville.

Our first opponent for the day was Shippensburg and aided by the cheering section composed of Miss Shure and "Sparky" we managed to come out on top. After eating a big turkey dinner we spent a few minutes watching a fencing match in the college gym. Judging by the oh's and ah's heard perhaps S. U. should start a fencing team. The turkey dinner must have been too much because we didn't do so well in the afternoon game against Cedar Crest. After the game we powdered our noses and went to North Hall for a tea and then started for home.

Grandma Beamie took up her knittin' and Maxine went to sleep while Hutch led the rest with her own versions of several popular tunes. Our next stop was the Blue Pie and we filled ourselves to the top again. Feme just ate and ate. Sparky celebrated about three birthdays during the day, but the owners of the Blue Pie didn't seem to care about celebrating another one or maybe it was the singing. After being politely asked to be more quiet we left the place and started for home. During the last part of the journey Sparky had several assistant drivers who insisted on riding in the very front with their noses flat against the windows.

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## C. V. Erdly Tells About Teacher's Applications

Mr. Calvin V. Erdly, superintendent of schools in Lewistown, spoke to the Self-Selling Clinic last Thursday night. Mr. Erdly brought to the students invaluable information concerning job hunting in the teaching profession.

Susquehanna University ranks among the first three liberal arts colleges which prepare teachers in Pennsylvania. The students at Susquehanna receive something from their contact with each other which serves a definite purpose when they go out into the world to take over jobs.

Most essential factor to be remembered is good organization before one places his application, this involves a complete inventory of self. Among the personal qualifications are vigorous health, good common sense, ability to inspire, and ability to make things move. There are several professional questions which, no doubt, will be asked during an interview, some of these are: Why did you choose teaching? What is your philosophy of public education? Mr. Erdly very aptly stressed the necessity for fore-thought on the part of prospective teachers when he asked, "Can you put acceptable answers to these questions down on paper?"

## Joe Campana Signed At Temple Medical

Joe Campana, senior pre-medical student, has just been notified of his acceptance as a student at Temple Medical School, Philadelphia, next semester. Mr. Campana, prominent senior athlete, has had a high academic record during his entire college career on the Selinsgrove campus and will be graduated with the bachelor of arts degree on June 2.

The former Williamsport High School student was an outstanding lineman with the Crusader football team during their undefeated campaign last fall and was named on several All-Pennsylvania teams for his brilliant play as running guard.

## MISS WINSTON VISITS S. C. A.; GAVE TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Friday morning Miss Winston again spoke—this time in Chapel. She used as her topic a discussion of the courageous Christian spirit of a German refugee. Rhinehardt Pauley is a self-imposed refugee studying at Columbia University in New York City. His aim is to teach religious music and it is along this line that he is studying. Rhinehardt's motto is that of the World Christian Student Federation: "Christus Victor." At one time, in speaking to Miss Winston, he said, "The forceful part of the phrase in the Lord's Prayer, 'Thy kingdom come' lies in the following statement, 'Thy will be done.' It is only through the doing of His will that we can hope for the Kingdom of God to come."

Miss Winston spent the remainder of her stay here talking with various students about summer service work in which she is very much interested.

## Howlers

A spectre is a man who cheers a football team.

Meteors tell you how much your gas bill will be.

## Selinsgrove High Wins County Debate Tourney

Selinsgrove High School debaters won the tournament held here Friday afternoon and evening. By virtue of their victory, they are champions of Snyder County and will compete in the district eliminations at State College on April 4. Winners of this event will be eligible for the state finals.

The final standings are as follows:

|             | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|-------------|-----|------|-------|
| Selinsgrove | 8   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Freeburg    | 5   | 3    | .625  |
| Middleburg  | 3   | 5    | .375  |
| McClure     | 3   | 5    | .375  |
| Beaver      | 1   | 7    | .125  |

The tournament was conducted under the supervision of Prof. Russell Gilbert, Susquehanna debate coach. Students who acted as chairmen were: Hoover, Coryell, Musselman, Will, Warner, Hopkins, Smith, Klein, Brubaker, and Wilcox.

The following people were judges for the debates: Dr. Dunkelberger, Dr. Scudder, Dr. Ahl, Dr. Heath, Dean Galt, Miss Boe, Miss Reed, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Osterbind, Mr. Hatz, and Harry Thatcher.

Members of the championship Selinsgrove squad are: Ruth Garman, Arthur Gelmet, affirmative; Harold Follmer, Jr., G. Morris Smith, Jr., negative.

## Gaul's "Holy City" to Be Sung in Sunbury

Proving more popular each time it is given, Gaul's "Holy City" will be presented this Wednesday evening in Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. Miss Fish's soprano-junior chorus will be presenting it for the third time at this mid-week Lenten service. Dr. Wood, the new pastor of Zion, will give a short meditation.

## DR. VAN DUSEN RELATES FACTS ABOUT JOE LEWIS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Someone asked if it hurt. Dr. Van said, wryly, "It hurt."

Someone else asked where Louis hit him.

"When Joe hits you," the professor smiled, "you don't know where he hits you."

The sports reporters of the country's dailies have not been amiss in telling the citizens Louis is a hard hitter. So hard he hits, according to the informant from Hobart and William Smith, he can't get enough negro sparring partners, and must use white ones. The luckless gentlemen on the other end of Louis' arms get fifteen dollars a round, and they don't have to face the Brown Bomber more than twice a day. Since Joe regularly does six rounds a day when training, using three partners, the cost mounts up to something like ninety dollars which must be forked out.

To quote Dr. Van quoting one of the sparring partners, George Turner, "That Joe just can't hit gentle no-how."

A question which has been puzzling the experts for some time was why Schmelling went so far with Louis the first time, and why Godoy managed to live in the same ring so long. Dr. Van Dusen says it's because Joe Lewis isn't extremely intelligent. When he comes up against something new, he doesn't know what to do. His trainer, Blackburn, who himself had one hundred twenty-five fights, tells him what to do, and solves the problems.

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RANDOLPH SCOTT  
"WESTERN UNION"

FRIDAY, MARCH 28  
John Garfield  
Brenda Marshall  
"East of the River"

SATURDAY, MARCH 29  
Charles Starrett  
Sons of the Pioneers  
"Thundering Frontier"

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Number 26

## To Begin 1800 Mile Debate Tour Monday



PIERCE CORYELL HARRY THATCHER FRED BRUBAKER

## Debate Team Chosen Majority Approved For Southern Tour Football Memorial

Thatcher, Brubaker, and Coryell to Leave Monday for 1800 Mile Trip; to Attend Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament

Climaxing a series of trial debates Coach Russell W. Gilbert has announced that Fred Brubaker, Pierce Coryell, and Harry Thatcher have been selected to represent the university on an extensive thirteen-day tour through the South. The tour will cover six regular debates, a dual debate, and a three-day tournament of ten rounds. The debaters will leave here Sunday, April 6, and will return Saturday, April 13. This trip was arranged by Manager Charles Gundrum.

The three men selected to make this trip are well-qualified to represent the school on the debate platform: all are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, on the campus; all are pre-legal students; all have had previous experience in college debating; and all are able to debate both sides of the question.

The question to be used for these debate is Resolved:—"That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." This is the regular nation-wide Pi Kappa Delta question for this season.

In line with the policy at Susquehanna during the past few years, all of the debates will be non-decision except those in tournament.

Debating regularly on the affirmative will be Pierce Coryell and Harry Thatcher; the regular negative team is made up of Harry Thatcher and Fred Brubaker in this order. Thatcher will captain the team.

Brubaker, prominent sophomores from Reading, prominent to the Crusader debate squad with an excellent year of tournament debating at Maryville (Continued on Page 4)

## Highlights Of the Week

### Band Concert Tonight

Concert band will give Annual Spring Concert in Seibert Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p. m.

### Star Course Wednesday

S. Stephenson Smith will lecture on "Fine Arts in a Democracy" to conclude the Star Course Series for this season.

### S. C. A. Meeting Thursday

The S. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in the Social Rooms of Seibert at 6:45 Thursday evening.

### Newspaper Banquet Monday

The First Annual Newspaper Banquet will be held in Horton Dining Room Monday evening from 6 to 7 p. m.

### Pi Gamma Mu Monday

An open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held in Steele Science 100 at 6:45 Monday evening.

### Easter Vacation Begins Wednesday

The Easter vacation begins officially at Wednesday noon April 3; classes will be resumed Tuesday, April 15, at 8 a. m.

## T. K. A. Will Initiate Brubaker, Cady, and Coryell into Society

At a meeting of the Susquehanna Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, held last Friday Fred Brubaker was officially voted into membership. Mr. Brubaker, along with Lawrence Cady and Pierce Coryell, will be initiated later this week. Professor Gilbert, faculty sponsor, reported that Susquehanna debate teams will meet eleven T. K. A. schools by the end of this season. The annual conference was discussed.

After a discussion of Brubaker's career in public speaking and of his showing in debate this season, the fraternity voted unanimously to accept him as a member. To become a member one must have had at least two years of active forensic work and must rank in the top third of his class (Continued on Page 4)

## To Speak on "Fine Arts"



S. STEPHENSON SMITH

## Final Star Course Features S. S. Smith

The last of the Star Course Series will feature on Wednesday evening in Seibert Chapel the noted educational counselor, author, editor and critic, Prof. S. Stephenson Smith.

Prof. Smith will lecture on the subject, "The Fine Arts in a Democracy." Prof. Smith is in constant demand as a radio and forum lecturer and speaker on the contemporary theatre and fine arts.

Since 1925 he has been teaching English and comparative literature at the University of Oregon; but at the present he is on leave while he fills his many engagements. Prof. Smith is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, Authors League of America, League of American Writers and a member of the National Council of American Association of University Professors.

The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m.

## SUSQUEHANNA CONCERT BAND TO GIVE ANNUAL SPRING PROGRAM IN SEIBERT

### Interesting Repertoire Ranging from Goldman To Palestrina to be Presented; Professor Allison to Conduct

#### Soloist for Concert



KENNETH E. BONSCALL

Mr. Bonsall is a well-known member of the senior class in Conservatory of Music and is president of the Men's Music Guild. During his four years here he has come to be ranked high in cornet circles; he is student conductor of the university band.

## Dr. Hawley Lectures To Biology Students

Friday, March 28 at seven-thirty in Steele Science 100, the biology department of Susquehanna University sponsored an educational lecture on "Preventative Medicine" by members of the staff of physicians of Gessinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. It was brought to this campus by the State Medical Association as a part of their educational public health program.

Dr. F. W. S. Scudder, head of the X-ray department at Gessinger, introduced the speakers of the evening.

Dr. Hawley, who is in charge of the X-ray department at Gessinger, and well known in both this country and in England for his work with X-rays, spoke very interestingly on "Preventative Medicine" from both the public health and the personal hygiene points of view. His opening statement was that between forty and eighty per cent of the draftees in this area have been rejected due to poor physical condition. This has brought to the fore an increased appreciation of the need for closer attention by the general public to good preventative health measures.

Dr. Jacobs then gave a technical explanation of the infection, course of the illness, and treatment of pneumonia. There followed a colored motion picture showing the careful hospitalization of a pneumonia patient, during which Dr. Jacobs clarified some of the procedures shown in the picture.

Rich contrasts in musical moods will be presented in Seibert Auditorium tonight at 8:15 by the Susquehanna University Concert Band under the baton of Professor Elrose Allison.

The stirring, martial strains of Goldman's "Freedom Forever," Grand March, will strike the keynote in the evening's performance. Rife with medieval mysticism and replete with the passion of the religious ecstatic, Palestrina's "Adrianus Tertius" and "Sanctus" are examples of the best of the 16th century liturgy of the Catholic Church. "Willow Echoes," a cornet solo, has long been the favorite of Dr. Frank Simon's audiences. Kenneth Bonsall will be the soloist. The Overture from the comic opera, "Beatrice and Benedict," is full of the emotional eloquence, which is characteristic of the architecturalist, Berlioz.

A Slavic-Oriental spirit pervades the Second Symphony by Borodin; the first movement of this work will be presented. A student of the style of Bach, Morton Gould shows something of the old master's technique as applied to modern dance tempo in "Pavane," the second movement of his Second American Symphonette. Delightfully refreshing, musical conversation is found in Hamm's "Diatone," a duet for flute and clarinet. Joseph Pasternik and Ralph Wolfgang will share the honors. The fiery phrases of De Nardis's symphonic poem, "The Universal Judgement," will bring to a close the evening's program.

The Band personnel includes: Elrose L. Allison, conductor.

Flute: Joseph Pasternik, James

West, Emanuel Whiteknigh, Oboe: June Hendricks.

Bassoon: John Reitmeyer.

Solo Clarinets: Ralph Wolfgang, Frank Fertig.

First Clarinets: Harold Follmer, Jr., Ralph Wilmer, Jr.

Second Clarinets: Jay Aucker, Janet Sechris.

The Clarinets: Lenore Garman, John Bollinger.

Alto Saxophone, Miriam Garner.

Tenor Saxophone: Kenneth Will.

Baritone Saxophone: Donald Spooner.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Music of Old Russia Sung by Male Choir

The deathless music of Old Russia was vivified to the students and friends of Susquehanna last Tuesday evening. Appearing first in one hundred year old robes from the Moscow Cathedral the nine Siberian Singers sang a group of liturgical works. The Old Russian Church music was so sung that one imagined that he was listening to a great organ. The contra bass sang the pedal notes while the other singers changed their color as if an organist were adding stops.

For their second and third groups the singers were dressed in gayly colored peasant costumes. Each song had a feeling all its own. There was no half heartedness in anything they sang. The Song of the Cadets asked one to march, the Laughing Polka involuntarily caused one to laugh, and the gypsy music transferred gaiety and frivolity to the listener.

The tenor who sang the majority of the solos took the fancy of all the tenors in the audience, while Director Nicholas Vasiloff captured the love of everyone by the end of the performance. Michael Bataeff, the famous contra-basso, caused each to marvel at his contra C's and E's.

A blend of nine powerful voices is almost inconceivable until the Siberian Singers have been heard. Here was volume equal to three times the number that blended like a string orchestra.

The final selection on the program was Rachmaninoff's C sharp minor Prelude especially arranged by the composer for these singers. Three encores were demanded by the enthusiastic audience.

## Reporter Interrogates Siberian Singers About Interesting Miscellanies of Their Personal Lives

By ELSIE HOCHELLA

"We have been operating seven years as a unit and we were the answer to the first question addressed to the manager of the Siberian Singers, Mr. Demeter Zachareff. This talented group of musicians have been in the United States of America only twice since organized.

They live in New York when they are not on tour during the winter and spend their summers in Mr. Zachareff's camp in New Hampshire.

All of these men are excellent cooks and "will compete with the best female cooks." Nicholas Vasiloff, the director, is especially good. A typical summer day will begin at four a. m. for him. He fishes all day until sundown. With the fish he has caught, he will remove the back bones and prepare a delicious fillet which all the men enjoy. Another fish delicacy consists of a soup prepared by cooking all of the skins, bones, etc., and finally straining it—"a most peculiar flavor, but delicious."

Our American movies are particularly appealing to all the men. Whenever they get a chance, they attend concerts. However, the demand for them has been so great this season that neither movie nor concert has been attended.

"The New York Times" says Michael Bataeff, contra-basso, is the lowest bass in the world. Mr. Zachareff says he is a major third lower than any bass that has ever entered this country. As a special interest to "Con" students, his lowest note is contra B natural—(to the rest of you five notes from the end of the piano). Rather low, don't you think? His vocal cords are as thick as a man's finger. This basso, by the way, is the only one of the whole group who cannot speak a word of English. All the rest speak it rather well and can understand it.

All are highly educated. Some of them have degrees from the University of Moscow. One of them is a lawyer by profession.

Now that Spring is well on its way,

it doesn't seem fair to talk about winter again. However, when the last blizzard swept through the west, the Siberian Singers were in the midst of it. They traveled in weather 7 to 17 degrees below zero. One would naturally say that they should not mind zero weather since Siberia isn't the warmest place. Mr. Zachareff said he would like to say they weren't cold, but they were.

The audience enjoyed the whole program. Nevertheless, there are best parts to every program. The manager thought that the best group was the liturgical music coming from the old Russian church. The "Pilgrim Song," first number of the third group, was the "most exquisite in color." However, many of us were excited about every number.

Since the men don't expect to go back to Russia and this interviewer wishes to stay here, 'oo, the best state-ment to make is "we'd be delighted if they'd come to S. U. again."

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

## Our Last Stab at Self-Aggrandizement

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

### FROM OLD TO NEW

With this issue, the present staff of "The Susquehanna" concludes its tenure of office; the next issue, to appear April 22, will be in the hands of our successors.

It has been our aim during this year to make our college weekly, more than ever before, an organ to unify student, faculty, and alumnus into an institution. We have consciously attempted to promote a spirit of good will among all by printing all the news worthy of a college newspaper, subject only to space limitation. We have sought to make the paper more interesting by the use of pictures of people and events. In the interest of good journalism we have made it our policy not to print the so-called "dirt columns." And beyond this, we have tried to school a strong staff of subordinates capable of carrying on after us. Only our readers can say how well we have done these things.

Those of us who are leaving the production staffs of "The Susquehanna" now are not alarmed about the paper's future; in fact, we believe that soon this paper will be of such calibre that it can compete in the contests sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association. The leaders taking over control now may well be the ones to bring this about.

We wish to thank our readers and all campus organizations for the helpful criticism they have given us and for their fine cooperation in working toward a better campus weekly; along this line would mention specifically the university publicity director and our faculty advisors.

We wish for our successors a limitless supply of that upon which we have rested so often—the patience and consideration of our readers.

—S—

### WHY NOT COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS?

In the minds of those interested in improving the academic standing of our university there is an ever-increasing trend toward a system of comprehensive examinations for seniors. Until we have such system here, we cannot claim to be matching the strides of progress being made by colleges, small and large, throughout the nation.

Most schools have some system whereby the student must undergo a very comprehensive examination in his major field during the latter part of his fourth year, with graduation dependent upon satisfactory passage of this.

The reasoning back of comprehensives for seniors is quite sound; too often in our modern, mass-production educational system the emphasis is placed, not upon the whole field of knowledge, but upon the specific, tiny section of this whole which happens to be assigned for that day. If we are frank, we must admit that Susquehanna is weak in this respect. We think in terms of knowing one lesson, passing one exam, or completing one course without sufficient consideration for the way in which this adds to our knowledge of the field.

We must have a synthesizing process to tie up all parts of our major field and related fields if our education is to be most helpful in later life. The only sure way to get students to adopt this point of view is to make their graduation dependent upon some such examination.

Of course, there are arguments against comprehensives, too. Some say that it overloads the students in their senior year, but most schools adjust this by making compensating allowances to seniors preparing for these exams. At Susquehanna it has become almost customary for students to coast through their last semester; comprehensives would remove this wasteful practice.

The operation of a system of comprehensives would undoubtedly entail increased burden upon faculty members, for upon them would necessarily fall the duty of supervising each student as he prepares for the examination and of drawing up and administering them.

After weighing the positive and negative ramifications of the problem we go on record as favoring a system of comprehensive examinations for seniors at Susquehanna.



Pictured above are the officers of the editorial and business staffs of "The Susquehanna," who are responsible for the production of this college weekly. The top picture shows the editorial staff. Left to right they are, seated: Dorothy Hafner, '41, associate editor; Harry Thatcher, '41, editor-in-chief; Ruth Schwenk, '42, news editor; and Dr. A. H. Wilson, faculty advisor; standing: Charles Gundrum, '43, sports editor; Forrest Heckert, '42, managing editor. Below are the officers of the business staff. Seated, left to right: Dorothy Weber, '43, business assistant; Elizabeth Reese, '41, business manager; Maxine Heefner, '42, circulation manager; and Prof. D. I. Reitz, faculty advisor; standing: Chester Shusta, '42, and Fred Warner, '42, advertising managers. Twenty-five reporters and twelve business assistants complete the personnel of the two staffs. With this issue the staff officers conclude their term of office; the next issue will be produced by the new officers for the coming year.

## ..Dashed By.. ODDS 'N ENDS

Spring Sports Soon to Take Spot Light:

Do you wilt and whine, if you fail to win

In a manner you think your due?

Do you sneer at the man in case he

can

And does, do better than you?

Do you take your rebuffs with a know-

ing grin?

Do you laugh the 'you pulled up lame?

Does your faith hold true when the

whole world's blue?

HOW ARE YOU PLAYING THE

GAME?

And since we are on the subject of

sports may we ask a question? Why

not be correct and say quad-captains

rather than co-captains? Our nomi-

nation for the year's worst pun: What

did the little termite say to his mother?

"Beat Me Mamma, I Ate the Bar."

Did you kick that paper bag today?

Do you answer those questions? Well,

if you didn't you're not human like

the rest of us, brother. Every dog has

his day so today is dedicated to our

Frosh. Did I hear a voice from the

peanut gallery? Academic recognition

day is fast approaching as is informal

day for a lot of worried pledges. Why

worry son, you only die once. "I

wouldn't have missed it for the world,

but I'd hate to do it again," said one

worldly wise sophomore recently.

Things I'm glad I never knew before,

"hardening of the arteries is not

caused by eating too much salt." And

after our turning down salt every meal

for years. Some days a fellow should

stay on the bed yet. Another recent

glenning is, "male kangaroos keep on

growing as long as they live." They

would make poor pets for a pent house,

or any other house for that matter.

When it gets to the point of writing

stuff like this it's time to stop. So

say we all. If you miss the bite

stuffed this week blame it on the Ed.

He cut all the funny jokes last week

and our man Saturday is mad on him

still. So as ancient Indian philosopher

once say, "Ugh, how you make living

when your nearest druggist has a fine

substitute at the half the original

price." Ugh! And I do mean you.

It isn't the fact that you're dead that

counts,

But only how did you.

FATHER ANON.

—S—

Not Even the Law Mower!

"Haven't you missed the folks that

used to live next door?"

"No. The reason is that they never

borrowed anything, so we hardly knew

them."

### BIRDS EYE VIEW OF

THOMAS DORSEY

Your columnist was one of the favored few who were privileged to hear the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" at Bucknell of a Friday night. At one time, I was of the humble opinion that you couldn't write a full column about one band—now I'm not so sure you couldn't write a whole book—at least on Dorsey.

First, it might be interesting to know who composed Susquehanna's representation: Gene Smith and Ruth McCorkill, Wilmer Grimm and Mary Ruth Sell; Sid, the Kid, and Marty; Bantley and Eastep with gals from Cabbagetown, Allie and Doris, Red and Doris, and Wheezy and the Kid. Needless to say, they were all favorably impressed, which is putting it mildly. Oh, for one big band at a school dance here! Just a pipe dream, but supposing everyone at S. U. expressed their willingness to pay maybe 300 pennies apiece, we'd be able to get Will Bradley, or lots of others. Oh well, Bucknell isn't too far away. Now, to business:

Tommy Dorsey is probably one of the greatest trombonists America has ever known. For sheer beauty of tone, interpretive powers, and technical skill, his performance on Friday night could probably only have been equaled by Gabriel himself, had Gabriel played the trombone. As a master of ceremonies he did plenty. There was just enough of the personal touch to let everyone know he was a right guy. Your columnist does not claim to be an accomplished critic, but he thinks that Tommy's best solo was on "Without a Song." Not only was everyone in the audience intent upon Dorsey, but also every member of the band. In fact, they led the applause at the end of the number.

Next, in order of importance were Ziggy Elman and Buddy Rich. Elman is one of the Biggest screwballs that ever hit the road. He appeared to have a wholesome admiration for one person, that person being T. Dorsey. His rides were the wildest pieces of work that I've heard in a long time. His best number was "And the Angels Sing." Buddy Rich looks more like Knobby Walsh than Knobby does.

The vocal department was ably taken care of by Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, and the Pied Pipers. My vote goes to Frank Sinatra. He is one of the few jazz singers who doesn't have the cords on his neck look like iron bands when he sings. He appeared to know a little bit about breathing, diction, and so forth. Interesting point—

(Continued on Page 4)

## May We Suggest

By LAWRENCE CADY



### TUESDAY

Charter Pilot

Twentieth Century Fox has done a good job with this budget offering. It's a story about rival airlines fighting for the gold-convoying contract of a mine in Honduras. Into this background they work the comedy love story of a noted flier and a lady radio writer, Lloyd Nolan is the flier and Lynn Bari is the writer.

### WEDNESDAY

So You Won't Talk

Joe Brown hasn't done a picture for some time so in spite of the fact that it may not come up to his best (Elmer the Great, if you want to know), it should be pleasant worth seeing.

The story is a natural for the Brown technique: a Casper Milquetoast sort of book reviewer gets himself fired when he socks his editor for speaking impolitely to Vivienne Osborn. The girl persuades the gallant lad to shave off his mustache and write a novel and with the lip whiskers gone the ex-book-reviewer looks exactly like an ex-convict, notorious killer. From then on it's the old free-for-all with Mr. Brown taking both parts, if it isn't new it's at least well done.

### Keeping Company

You probably won't like this too much; it's a domestic triangle starring Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford and meant for the family trade. It has all the elements of a new series and will probably be seeing a dozen or more with the same cast and the same plot.

### FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Andy Hardy's Private Secretary

This column faces the facts and although this columnist thinks that Mickey Rooney is a mugger and a scene stealer he realizes that he is probably the only person in the world that holds that opinion.

Andy Hardy's Private Secretary, starring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Kathryn Grayson, and Mickey Rooney, is supposed to be as good as any picture that Mickey Rooney has made.

### MONDAY

Blondie Plays Cupid

Just another "Blondie" picture with Penny Singleton, et al.

### TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Director Alfred Hitchcock comes through with another nearly done domestic comedy, he's the man that worked out the recipe that has done so well ever since. "It Happened One Night."

This time it's Carol Lombard and Robert Montgomery who discover in the first reel that their marriage was not and is not quite legal, the situation gives rise to a series of incidents and complications that skirt the proprieties in the interests of humor. You won't go wrong if you see this one.

—S—

## The Bull Session

In our Bull Session the other night, the topic of discussion was April Fool's Day pranks of the past and possibilities for the future. Past experiences are things to be remembered for entertainment, but tall tales are to be remembered for coherence of repetition.

April Fool's Day is a day of days. In childhood it is a day to be looked forward to; in youth, a day to be tolerated; in old age, a day to be feared. As a child the All Fools' Day was a day looked forward to with much anticipation and secrecy lest someone remember the day of tricks and pranks too. How many of us have been primed to play a trick on someone and had one pulled on us first? Without a doubt, it is a very low feeling.

Today most of us are at the stage where the First of April means no more than a time for reminiscence. However, there are a few who as yet are still in the playful era of life, these are the individuals to look out for. With their developed(?) brain, after a few years in college, they are capable of stunts positively ingenious. Witness last year, I was told there was a fire in my room. I fell for it luckily, and as I entered the room I saw just how lucky. This, oh so intelligent fellow had set my waste paper basket on fire

(Continued on Page 4)

## Rules for Election Of Sport Captains Adopted by F. C. A.

The following rules governing the election of captains of the various intercollegiate sports were adopted March 20, 1941, at a regular meeting of the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

(1) That before such elections are held the coach shall have placed in his hands a list of those who are eligible to vote as approved by the Athletic Committee.

(2) Election shall be based on a plurality rather than a majority.

**ELIGIBILITY:**

(1) Varsity team captains must be chosen, in so far as possible, from those students who will be seniors during the playing season of the team which they are to lead. If, in the judgment of the Athletic Committee there are not enough qualified seniors available, the Committee may by special action include certain specified juniors as candidates for election.

(2) To be eligible for election as varsity captain, a student must be in satisfactory scholastic standing, as follows:

a. He must not be on scholastic probation as of the time of election.

b. He must not be behind his normal classification as a junior or senior. For example: if a student has been in college two full years and has returned for his third year, he should have the normal number of credits and quality points required by the catalogue regulations for classification as a junior.

(3) It is understood that there are accepted and normal times for holding elections for captaincies (for example: football captains should be chosen at the end of the football season and not six months later). If for any reason elections are postponed, the scholastic standing of candidates for captaincies will be counted as of the semester in which the election should normally have been held.

This action was adopted by unanimous vote.

## The Magic Lamp

Once there was a boy named Al. Quite by accident, one day, he discovered a magic lamp as he was rummaging in his roommate's closet.

At first Al thought it was merely an ordinary lamp, but when he flicked off some of its dust he was surprised to see a derbyed figure appear before him.

"Dis is de genie de Magic Lamp," it quoth, "command me."

Al was a simple lad and this demonstration flabbergasted him.

"G-gosh!" he stammered. "It's Ma'g'agic!"

It was and it was very handy.

Soon the genie was doing all the work and Al was having all the fun.

The genie—by special arrangement—did all Al's studying and even crammed for tests while Al slept or ran around. He ordered a low slinky roadster and a huge bank account. The genie was delighted.

"Nuttin' is too good for you'se," he said.

Al became the rage of the campus. His average shot from a D to a straight C—that was real magic. Professors and classmates alike regarded him with awe. This bird was unusual!

Alas! He was not unusual. He was disgustingly typical. Success went to his head. Al began to act like a baby who is picked up each time he whimpers. In short, he became temperamental. His roommate (who had not had sense enough to discover the lamp's magic in the first place) moved to a room on the next floor. His marks slid down to a C minus.

Al was unhappy.

Commencement was only two months away, and he did want to graduate and he did not like losing his friends.

"I know what I'll do," he said. "I'll just rub my ma-gic la-amp and the genie'll fix up everything."

He hadn't used it for a long time. He hadn't needed it; its novelty had worn off.

He dug it out of a corner and rub-rubbed it. He rubbed it eagerly. Nothing happened.

He rubbed it again, and again. No results. No genie.

But under the dust some words were scratched on the metal base of the lamp.

Al couldn't believe his eyes. They had read the words:

APRIL FOOL!

**The People's Choice**

"The people were convinced of the value of aircraft long before military men allowed themselves to be," George Gallup.

## Four Horsemen Head '42 Gridiron Season

Blough, Heaton, Lyons, Templin to Captain Football Squad; Templin, Cagers; Zavarich, Baseball

Susquehanna University recently announced the election of 1941 captains for three sports. Four seniors will captain the gridiron eleven, while one senior will head the basketball team and one senior will captain this year's baseball team.

Phil Templin, center from Dallas, Blair Heaton, end from Pitscan, Sanford Blough, guard from Johnstown, and Kenneth Lyons, halfback from Williamsport, compose the quartet of seniors who were elected captains. The varsity gridiron lettermen of last fall. A. A. Staggs, Jr., head football coach and athletic director, announced that every senior on the 1941 team will share in the honors of serving as captains. They all have been members of the varsity football squad since their freshman year.

Joe "Zip" Zavarich, a senior and former Con. Township high school athlete, has been elected to serve as captain of the baseball team during the current spring campaign which is to be launched on April 18 when Susquehanna meets Bucknell at Lewisburg. The fleet-footed fly-chaser hails from Shamokin.

Phil Templin, three sport performer, was elected by the varsity basketball lettermen to captain the court five next year. The rangy pivot man has led the Crusaders in scoring for the past two seasons. During the most recent court campaign, he racked up 288 points in 18 games to place fourth among the leading college scorers in Pennsylvania. The three leaders each participated in more contests than Phil.

## Forty-Three Seniors to Become School Teachers

The Placement Bureau announces that of the sixty-three seniors scheduled to graduate in June, forty-three are planning to teach. The percentage of would-be teachers is higher in this class than in that of last year when forty-nine of seventy-seven aspired to pedagogy.

This year the bureau will prepare a pictorial bulletin listing the picture of all senior teaching students and will send these to school officials as an aid in placing Susquehanna graduates in teaching positions. Several improvements have been made over the bulletin used last year.

The head of the Placement Bureau remarked that few calls have come in for teachers for the coming school year and that all of these few had been in the commercial field. Most calls for teachers come during the late summer months.

## Office Announces New Rule About Extra Hours

The Office of the Dean announces that beginning next year there will be no charge for excess hours of work taken in the classroom.

At the present time the custom is to charge five dollars per semester hour for all taken over the number required for graduation, except for an allowed excess of six hours. The new system would remove all charges for excess hours regardless of the number taken in the four years.

The reason given for the change is that closer restriction is now being placed upon the number of hours which a student may carry in any one semester so that his academic load may be commensurate with his ability, and any student who demonstrates this ability by maintaining a high scholastic average should not be taxed with this excess hours fee at graduation.

## S. U. Studies Coming Off Press This Week

With the release of the first number of the second volume of the "Susquehanna University Studies" this week, Susquehanna continues her policy of fostering the advance of knowledge by stimulating research. The "Studies" is an annual magazine of some forty pages of original research articles written by members of the University faculty. This will be the first publishing of these papers.

The table of contents of the present issue, many copies of which will be sent to college, university, and public libraries, reveals the following interesting article:

Copies of this issue may be purchased at the book room for twenty-five cents; they will also be on hand in the university library.

## RANDOM SPORTS

Believe it or not—the football captains finally have been elected. And do you know? There were no less than four choices. It has been suggested that they select one from each fraternity and one from each class at the next election of football captains. . . . The track and field team will have had only two weeks of practice by the time the meet at Drexel arrives. Don't blame the Stagmen should they drop the first meet. Inclement weather can't be helped. . . . The battle for the first base position on the baseball team should be an interesting one. "Spike" Stetler and Tom Lewis both appear to be capable prospects. . . . Jason Schaffer seems to have plugged the gap in the infield.

## Dr. Goldman to Conduct At Annual Band Festival

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman will be the guest conductor of the All-Master Band Festival this year. The festival will be held May 1, 2, and 3. One hundred and twenty five high school band musicians of Pennsylvania have been invited to visit Susquehanna.

The first bassoonist, Angel Del Busto, of the famous Goldman Band and Captain Maynard Veldor, an authority in the art of flag-waving, will appear here with the group.

Professor Elrose L. Allison, director of the festival, said that standards have been boosted for admission to the festival band. Every member of the select group is a private music student and observes regular practice routines.

## Bailey Made Minister at Evangelical Conference

Charles Bailey, a junior student at Susquehanna, has been officially licensed a minister of the Evangelical Church by the Annual Conference held at Lewistown early this month.

Bailey is the son of Reverend and Mrs. I. C. Bailey of Hummel's Wharf. Having attended college the two required years, he started his ministerial career by conducting services in his father's church during the course of the last year. Instead of the usual two thirds necessary, all the members of the Hummel's Wharf congregation signed a recommendation of Bailey to the Quarterly Conference.

At the Quarterly Conference he was examined by the District Superintendent, after which the Conference recommended him to the Annual Conference which met this year at Lewistown. The Board of Examiners questioned him in Church Policy or Doctrine, and after the candidate successfully answered these, the conference licensed him as a minister.

Bailey is now eligible for an appointment in the Evangelical Church, but he intends to finish his college education and perhaps take a seminary course before accepting one. After two years service as a minister he is eligible for ordination as a Deacon. In two more years he may be ordained an Elder.

## Men Hold Second Lenten Service; Redcay Talks

Men students belonging to the S. C. A. held their second Lenten service in the basement of Hassinger Hall on Thursday evening, March 27. Mr. Luther Redcay, a teacher at Trinity Lutheran Church, spoke to the group on Christianity and what it means. He stressed the importance of sacrifice because of desire, rather than sacrifice as a burden.

Blair Heaton was the leader of the meeting. The scripture was taken from Hebrews.

## Junior Prom Scheduled May 10; to Name Band

According to a recent announcement by August Kaufman, president of the junior class, the Prom this year will be the best in the history of the school. At the present time the Social Committee has a tentative estimate of the probable expenses of this gala occasion and will release their decision in the near future in order that Kaufman and his able cohorts can plan to make the night of May tenth a memorable one in your college memoirs. By way of the local grapevine your correspondent was able to learn that the dance will be held in Alumni Gym and that there is a good chance that Chet Lincoln and his band from Lancaster, Pa., will supply the evening's entertainment. Watch this paper for further information.

To date, he is doing a slick job of shortstopping. It appears now as though Bob Pritchard's principal task is that of filling the right field spot.

The uniforms worn by Susquehanna's baseball team of 1897 were of deep maroon, and were heavy enough to comfort a woodsman in the far north. The trousers were padded with quilted layers of cotton about two inches thick. Stealing second was a real achievement in such togs. . . . The manager of the 1899 team was none other than Professor Edwin M. Brumgart, now of the faculty. The team of 1905 was managed by Mr. Marion S. Schoch, at present engaged in business in Selingrove.

## Trinity Choir Presents Gounod's "Redemption"

Gounod's "Redemption" was given by the Trinity Lutheran Choir before a large audience Sunday afternoon. Only the first part of this cantata was presented. Mr. Frederick Stevens, Karl Young, and Franklin Fertig took the solo parts.

The music portrayed the story of Christ on Good Friday.

Dr. Sheldon directed the music while Professor Linebaugh presided at the organ. Those from the college who are members of the choir are Faith Harberson, Melissa Snood, Florence Reitz, Mrs. Sheldon, Eleanor Lyons, Nancy Griesemer, Janet Schocker, Ruth Schwenk, Lois Beamerderfer, Lois Yost, Jean Bowles, Phyllis Wolfe, Jessie Walton, Franklin Fertig, Ralph Wolfgang, Robert McFall, Dr. Adam Smith, John Hughes, Howard Payne, Herman Stumpelie, Karl Young, Edward James, and John Leach.

## Second Radio Program Presents Music, Lecture

The second program in a series of ten was presented Monday, March 31 at 7:30 p. m. over WKOK in Sunbury. The series is being presented to bring the talents of the university to the people of this community over the air. The program was as follows: Piano—Allegro from Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2—Beethoven.

Mrs. Nancy Bowman Hatz Violin—Andante from Concerto in E Minor—Nardini

Professor Russell C. Hatz Brief Talk—"Lamprey Eels"

Dr. Fisk W. S. Scudder Violin—Humming Bird . . . . . Drdia

Professor Hatz Piano—Paritit . . . . . J. S. Bach

Mrs. Hatz Violin—Adagio Pathatique . . . Godard

Professor Hatz

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# S. U. to Play Host to Sub-Frosh May 10

Susquehanna University's second annual Sub-Freshman Day will be held in connection with the traditional May Day festival on Saturday, May 10. This program was instituted last year as a service to high school seniors interested in learning more about routine campus life.

President G. Morris Smith has announced that a special administration committee will cooperate with an alumni committee selected by Calvin V. Erdly, president of the Alumni Association, in directing the day's events.

Aside from the regular May Day festival a program of classroom visitation, classroom demonstrations, chapel program, Quartet and Band concerts, will utilize every minutes of the day. Susquehanna's athletes meet Moravian College on the baseball diamond and tennis courts during the afternoon. The high school seniors will be the guests of the University at all of these events and at a special luncheon in the college dining hall.

## ODDS 'N' ENDS

(Continued from Page 2)

Guitar player and member of the Pied Pipers was Clark Young of Sunbury.

Now for the band as a whole my vote goes to the trumpet section. He used four trumpets and each one was an artist. If any of Tommy Dorsey's arrangements were dull; then I'm Mahatma Gandhi, and if I am, I'll be deported. If a rhythmic pulse makes you want to yell, and perform physical gyrations which are essentially rhythmic, and if a cascading chord by a brass section gives you chills, and makes your senses dizzy, then swing has something. Right? Right.

OLIVE OYL.

## DEBAT ETEAM CHOSEN FOR SOUTHERN TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

College, Maryville, Tennessee, as a background. During the season he has participated in five inter-collegiate debates; he has proved to be particularly effective on the negative side. In the course of the tour he may also see service on the affirmative. Mr. Brubaker was notified last week that he had been voted into the Susquehanna chapter of T.K.A.

Pierre Coryell, also a sophomore, is the son of a Selinsgrove attorney; at Susquehanna he has made a name for himself in journalism and dramatics, as well as debating. This is his second year as a mainstay of the varsity affirmative team; he has met four schools to date this season. He is prepared to take the negative side of the issue if need be. Mr. Coryell was made a member of T.K.A. earlier in the year.

Harry Thatcher, senior, is climaxing his fourth year as a varsity debater. For the second year he will captain his team. He debates both sides of the question, speaking first on the negative and second on the affirmative. He is president of the T.K.A., of which he has been a member for three years. So far this season he has faced teams from seven other schools.

Mr. Brubaker will drive the three men on the 1800 mile forensic jaunt.

Interesting highlights of the trip will be: the dual debate at Lenoir Rhyne College in which the debaters will defend the affirmative side and will then

immediately switch and defend the negative; the debate with the University of Richmond which is to be broadcast over the Richmond radio station; and the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College which will bring together several hundred speakers from approximately thirty-five colleges and universities from all sections of eastern United States, including such schools as: Syracuse, New York University, University of Virginia, and Duke Universities.

The schedule for the tour is: April 7—Roanoke College, Salem, Va. April 8—Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

April 9—Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. (dual debate)

April 10, 11, 12—"Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament." Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

April 15—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

April 16—University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. (radio debate)

April 17—Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va.

April 18—American University, Washington, D. C.

## THE BULL SESSION

(Continued from Page 2)

and it had been put under my desk. The bottom of the desk is still charred unless very recently repaired. I not only lament the fact that it was a foolhardy trick, but I not a smaller percentage of my damage fee back.

Older folks dread to see the Day of All Fools come around because more often than not they are the brunt of the jokes. Does that prove something? They never know when they are going to be caught napping. Neither does anyone else but to be out-foxed by a young "whippersnapper" is another matter. For one thing, to play a joke, one must be familiar with the victim if it is to succeed. The second thing is that "familiarity breeds contempt." A word to the wise is sufficient.

"But going over the history of the Day, a very interesting bit came to our notice. There have been good things that have come out of his Day for All Fools. For instance on the Emerald Island, the home of the potato, there was a family, a very poor family by the name of O'Hara. Now every night these good Irishers would sit down to the meagre repast of potatoes and potatoes. They were good potatoes, too, but they did get tiresome at times. Nevertheless in good Irish faith, and with the stamina of Erin they gobbled their food as though it were chicken. Along came April Fool's Day and little Dennis O'Hara decided to play a joke on papa O'Hara. Just before dinner Dennis liberally sprinkled salt on papa's potatoes. Being Irish the glint in Dennis' eye was only a symbol of his Irishness and escaped the papa's notice. Papa sat down and ate his portion of potatoes and then reached over and began to eat his wife's potatoes . . . ah, but something was lacking this time. After much questioning and threatening papa found out why he desired the second helping of spuds. The story got around and finally reached the mayor's ears. In the end everyone ate potatoes with salt on them and liked them. Dennis was knicked and there is a statue today in the village to keep this hero's memory."

(The last paragraph was taken from the essays of Walter Sheep called "Thoughts on Salted Potatoes" and if you do believe this you've bitten) . . . April Fool!

## SUSQUEHANNA CONCERT BAND TO GIVE ANNUAL SPRING PROGRAM IN SEIBERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Solo Cornet: Kenneth Bonsall, Niel Fisher.

First Cornet: Allen Flock.

Second Cornet: Dorothy Dellecker, Lorraine Turnbach.

Third Cornet: Ray Schramm.

First Trumpet: Robert Stowers, Dorothy Dellecker.

Second Trumpet: Lorraine Turnbach, Ray Schramm.

Horns: Dave Rischel, Paul Kniseley, Mary Nell Brand.

Baritone: William Mitman, Franklin Gaugler.

Trombones: Jack Mayer, John Ickes, Roy Gutshall, Howard Payne.

Sousaphones: Charles Richley, Stanley Nale, Robert Mease.

Bass Drum—Cymbals: Edison James, Tympani: Pete Lamon.

Snare Drum: Ellen Boone, Warren Fritz.

## T. K. A. WILL INITIATE BRUBAKER, CADY, AND CORVELL INTO SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

scholastically.

Sometime this week the annual initiation ceremony will be given; three men who have been voted in during the year will be through the ritual. Lawrence Cady, Pierce Coryell, and Fred Brubaker.

Professor Gilbert stated that Susquehanna is especially glad to schedule debates with other T. K. Schools. Of the debates held this year, eleven will have been with those having this organization: Hobart, Juniata, Keuka, Lynchburg, Muhlenberg, Randolph-Macon, Richmond, Roanoke, Rutgers, Upsala, and Ursinus.

The regional conference of T. K. A. will be held this year at Muhlenberg College in Allentown. Professor Gilbert will represent the local chapter there.

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